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Take A Look Into The '90s

President George Bush has dubbed the '90s the "Decade of Democracy." SGA Officers **Stephanie Aux, Betsy Reed, Michelle Beatty, and Lisa Bonomi** display their school pride and patriotism at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

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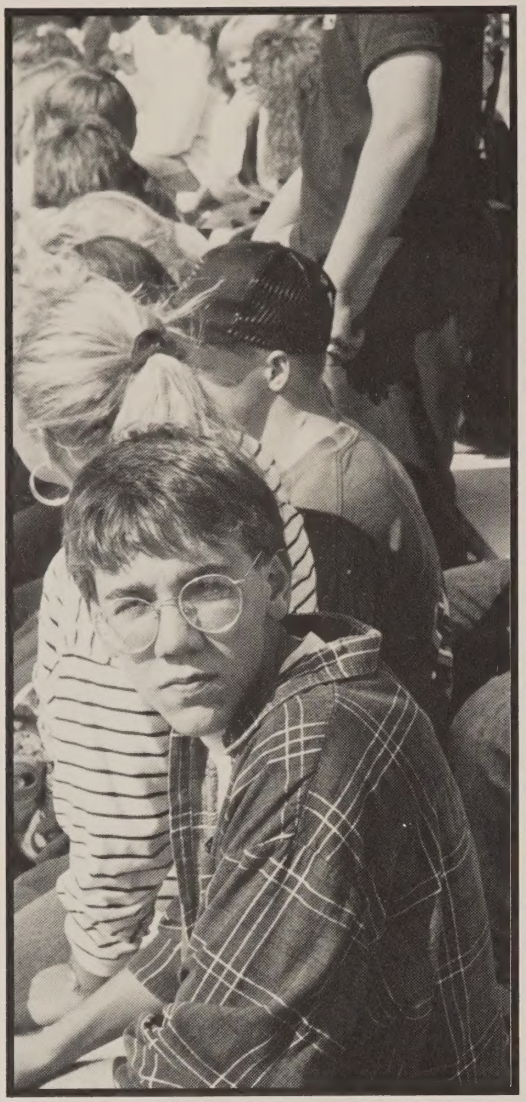

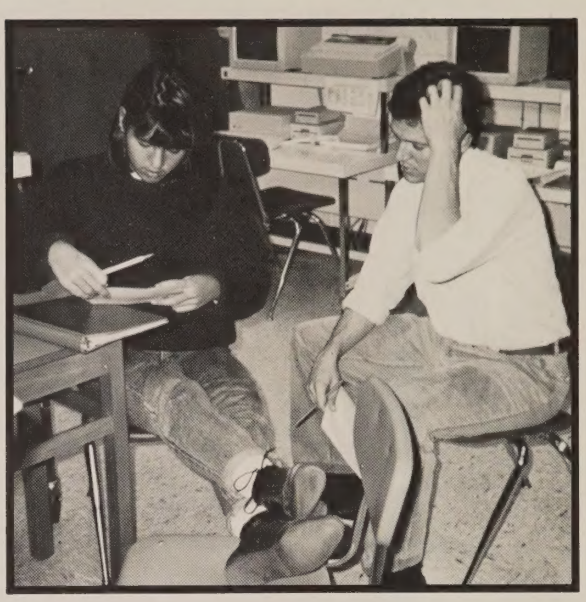

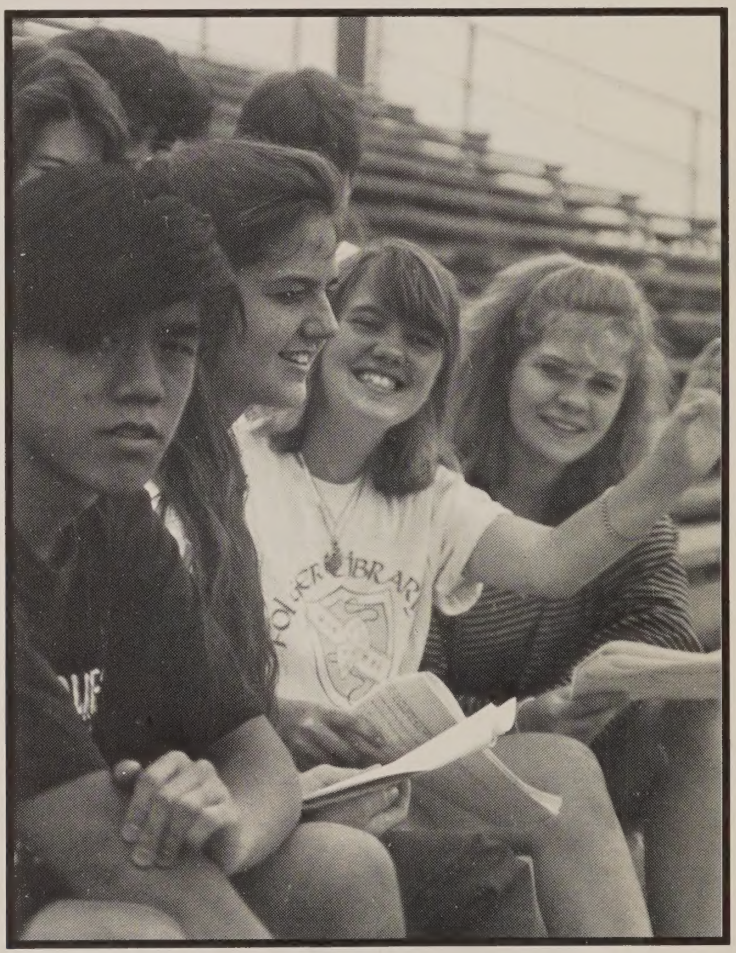

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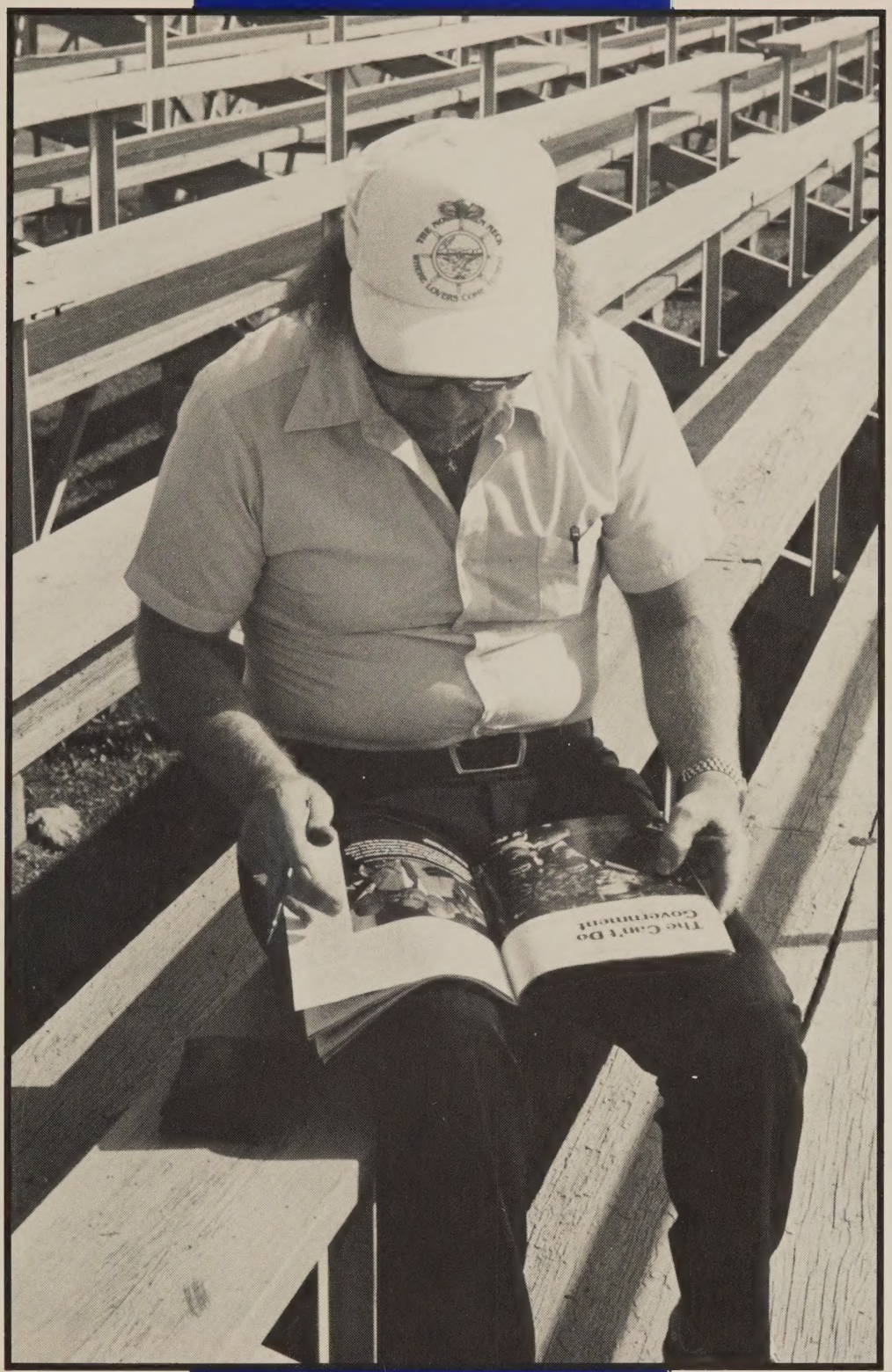
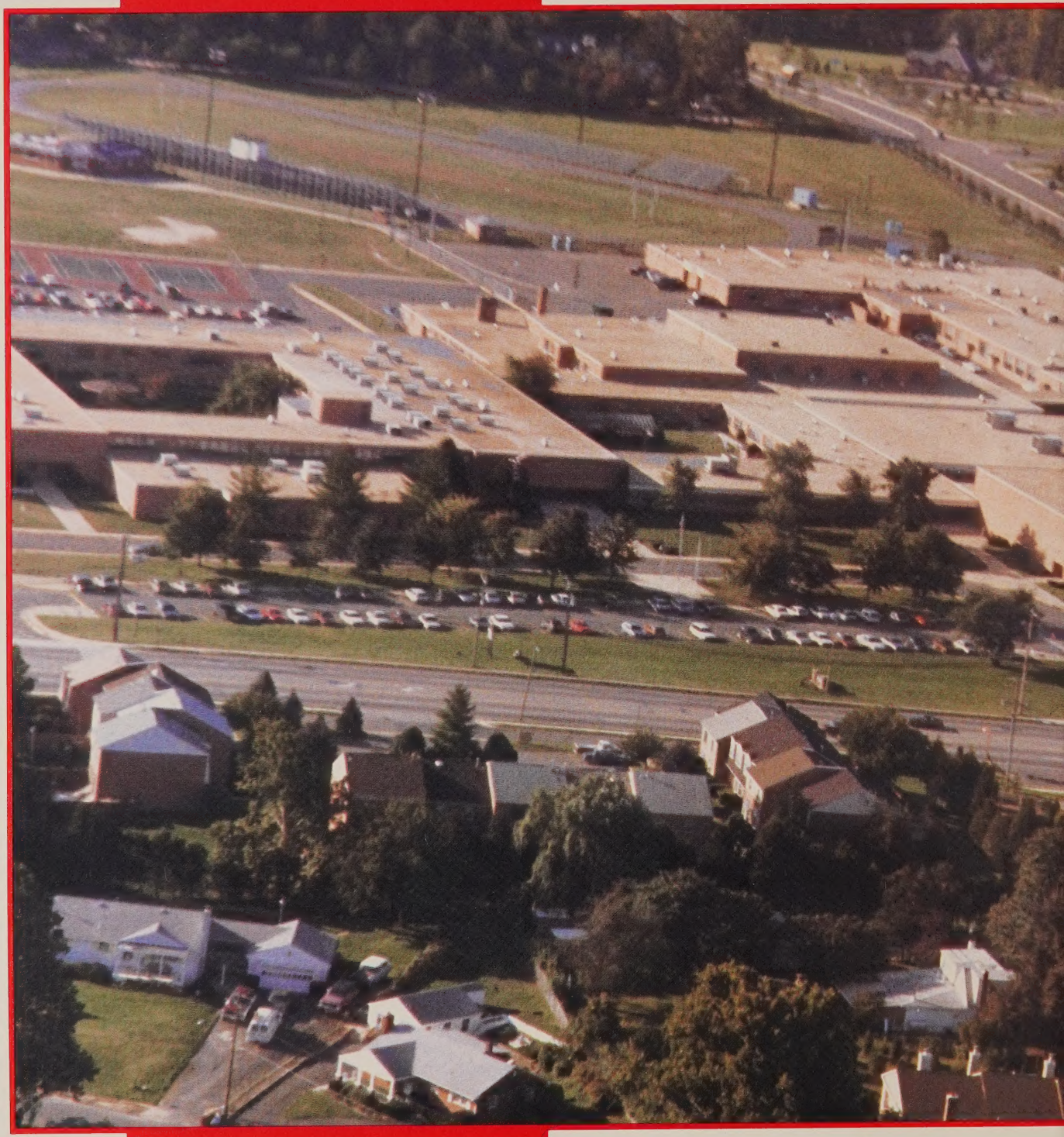
Bruce Pardue takes time out after working on the senior float all day.
Mr. Larry Ward scratches his head while **Patrika Mani** attempts to do her homework.
Tara Fitzpatrick, Liz Taylor, Jay Dea, and **Chrissy Blackwell** are happy faces in the stands.



Mr. John Taylor spends his afternoon in the sun reading "Time" magazine. Teachers of the '90s face additional challenges to meet the changing times.



Approximately 1200 students, faculty members, and staff arrive at Edison daily by bus, bike and car — and maybe, in the '90s, by plane?

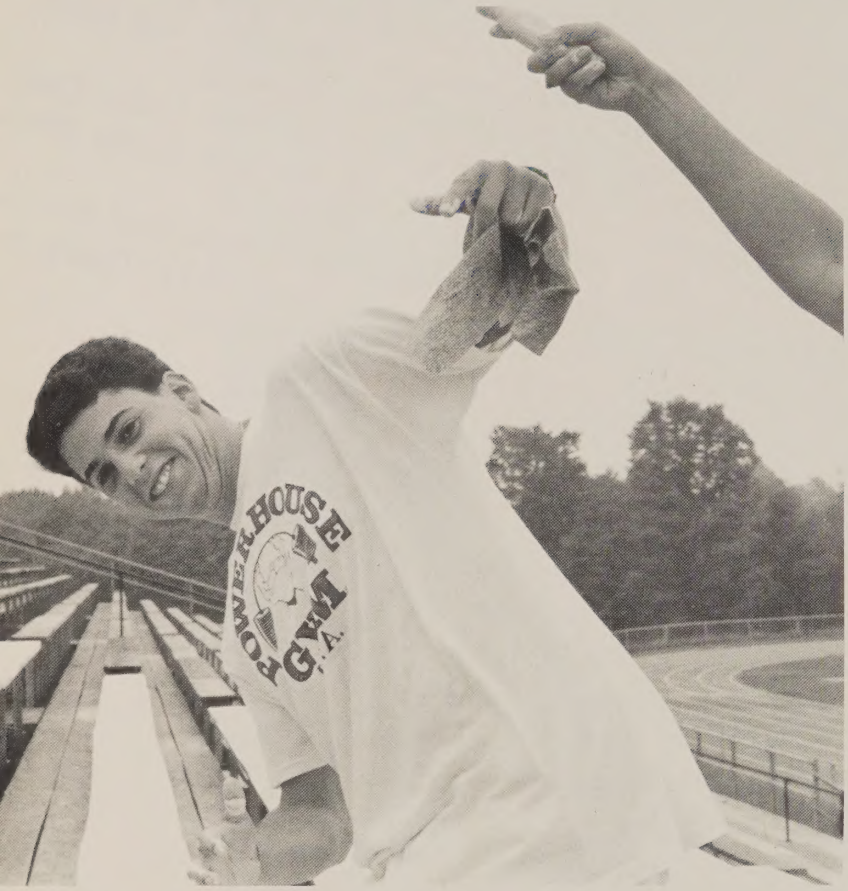
The 1980s brought tremendous change to the world around us. The decade will be remembered for Ronald Reagan, AIDS, the Challenger, the homeless, tearing down the Berlin Wall, and student protests in Beijing. New ideas brought technological advancements: the microwave oven, fax machines, compact discs, and car phones.

Many trends will also mark the '80s: Pac-Man, Rubik's Cube, Cabbage Patch Kids, Transformers, Trivial Pursuit, Alf and Spuds MacKenzie.

As a new decade begins, graduates of Edison will be pushed into the real world. The students of EHS will be deciding their futures during the '90s, becoming adults, and taking varied roles in society.

EHS Students have . . .

FUN in the SUN



Mitch Brandt joins the senior class in the traditional end of the summer "Bleacher Painting".
Mike Ryan goes out on the field for another grueling football practice.

Members of the yearbook staff and **Mrs. Leedom** work on their projects for competition at the University of Richmond.
Senior **John Morris** feels at home in New York City.

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It was the time of the year that everyone loves — a few short months of vacation, partying, or just relaxing while out of school. While some people chose to work or go to summer school, there were plenty of activities to keep others busy.

Not having classes didn't keep some students away from EHS; practice time for fall sports, band, and cheerleading was lengthy and never easy. The band marched almost every day in preparation for marching season and the cheerleaders worked hard on cheers and mounts for their camp. The yearbook staff also met for a workshop at the University of Richmond.

Along with the hard days of practice in the heat, many students spent their time on vacations. Senior John Morris traveled to New York, and Colleen Stover went on a summer exchange program to Costa Rica.

After all the vacations ended, the seniors met for the end-of-the-summer bleacher painting, a tradition that helped to ease them back into classes one last time.

Colleen Stover wades in the water off the shore of Costa Rica where she spent her summer as a foreign exchange student.

At the University of Delaware, the JV cheerleading squad poses for a group shot.

Sophomore **Nikki Rhoads** and other members of the drum section practice at school for the upcoming band camp.

Take a look at . . .

Juniors **Shannon Way** and **Renee Lucas** get down to the nitty gritty of chemistry as they determine the fat content of peanuts.

Flautists **Karla Jackson** and **Jessica Lefkowicz** play in the halftime show at the Homecoming game.

As the weather began to cool, the rumor that school was about to begin became a reality. This meant no more lazy days on the beach or sleepless nights "on the town." Some students had trouble making the transition from summer life to academic grind, but the inevitable happened — summer nights spent with friends quickly turned to long nights of cramming for exams.

The year started off with a bang and students didn't seem to have any problem staying busy, whether buried in studies or cruisin' after school. From 8:15 am to 2:35 pm life seemed to revolve around classes, homework, and tests, but when the final bell rang, the halls emptied. Free time after school was precious, whether spent with friends or at work, and each student had his own agenda to follow. There were weekends in which to relax and have fun and others which were spent on dreaded projects or studying for exams.

From Homecoming to vacations, to June graduation, the year was a blur of activities with students constantly on the go. Take a look, and you'll see.

STUDENT LIFE

It was competition at its finest . . .

Powder Puff Football

The intensity was high. You could see it in their faces; they were anxious to play. As the seniors and juniors took the field, you could tell they were ready. The first Powder Puff game in several years was about to begin.

The seniors drew blood first on a scoring run by Becky Miller in the second quarter. The juniors then came back on their next drive and tied the game at 6-6. That was the standing at halftime and when the real pressure was on.

The second half brought even more intensity. The seniors came out ready to fight. The juniors were psyched but the real spirit was soon to be shown. Each team was striving to take it all.

Then it happened. The seniors were on their way to the end zone. Patricia Allen broke through the offense and led the seniors to the winning touchdown. Patricia then added a two point conversion, leaving the final score 14-6. Seniors left the field victorious.

The seniors plan their strategy for attack.

Captain, **Gena McGraw** shakes hands with junior, **Maggie Wright.**

The voluptuous senior powder puff cheerleading squad struts their stuff.

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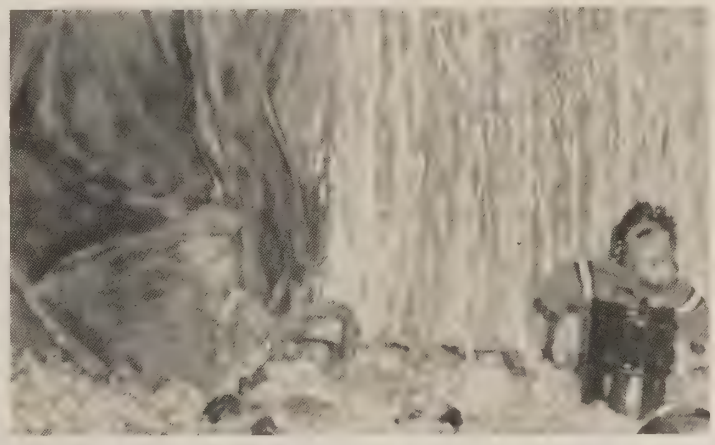
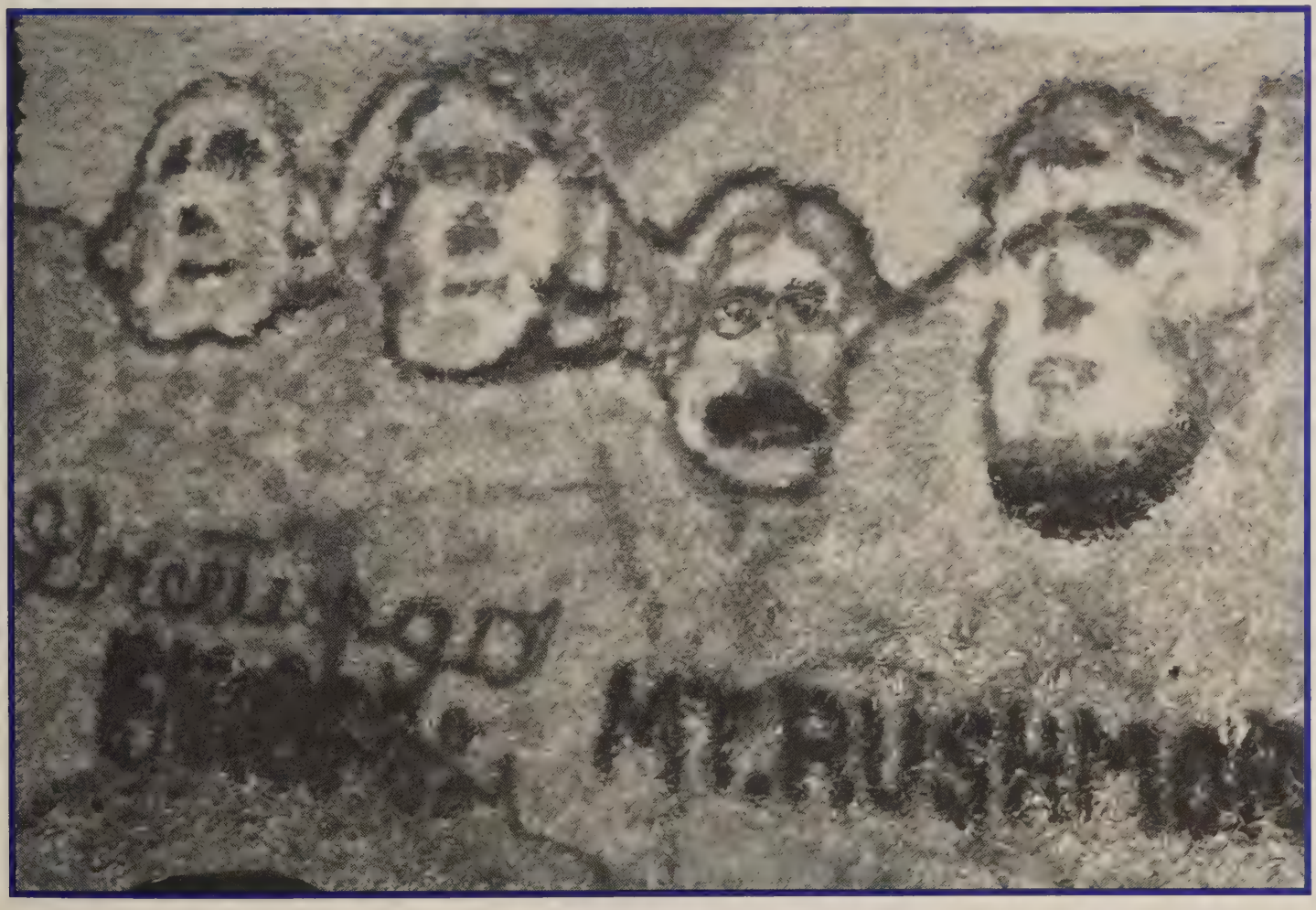
The sophomores proudly show off their Liberty Bell float.

The seniors float, Niagara Falls, was complete with running water as they hoped to "drown the Lancers."





Mt. Rushmore was the historic sight represented on the freshman float.

Warm weather and high spirits bring record crowds to

HOMECOMING 1989

For the first time in Edison's history, six young ladies were named to the senior homecoming court instead of the usual five. At the pep rally on Friday, October 27, the court was introduced to the entire student body and escorted to the field by representatives of the cheerleading squad. Representing the class of 1990 were: Becky Miller, Kristy Matney, Lisa Little, Carolyn Komich, Becca Roach, and Patricia Allen. The class of '91 court members included Megan Kenny and Pauline Toscano. Representing the sophomore class were Crystal Ellerman and Sherri White; and, representing the freshman class, were Susan Robertson and Lindsey Tharp.

That evening, in its game against the Lee Lancers, the Eagles attempted to break a 12-year streak of homecoming game losses. During half-time, the court members anxiously awaited the news of who would be titled "Homecoming Queen of 1989." As the band played "What I Did For Love," the senior court members were escorted to the center field by their fathers, while the underclass court members were accompanied by fellow classmates.

A hush filled the stands as the anticipated announcement was about to be made, but was broken by cheers when Patricia Allen was named Queen. She was immediately encompassed by the other court members and smothered with congratulatory hugs and kisses.

Cathy Dupree, '88 homecoming queen, completed the ceremony by crowning Patricia and the two were then driven around the track in a convertible before the half-time ended.

There was a record number of students, Edison families, and returning alumni present to show support for their school and to see friends and former teachers. Many said it was one of the best homecoming evenings ever.

Miss Kristy Matney
Mr. Bobby Matney

Miss Rebecca Roach
Mr. John Roach

Miss Rebecca Miller
Mr. Ralph Miller

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Homecoming Queen Patricia Allen is escorted onto the field by her father, Mr. Fred Allen.

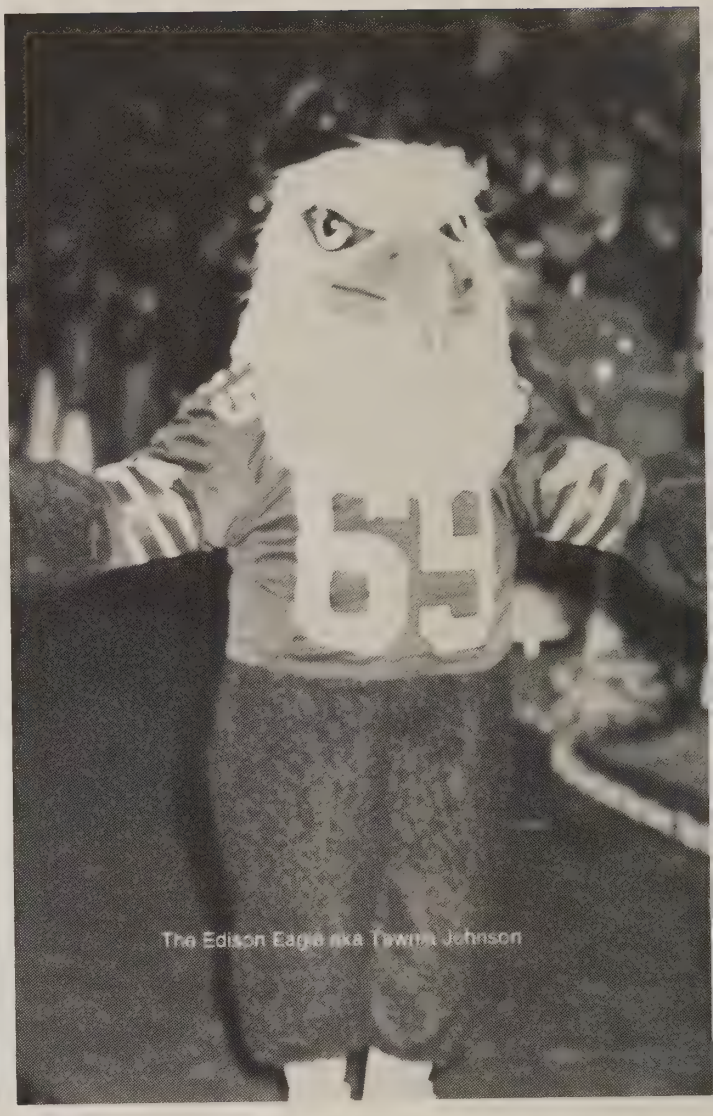
Miss Carolyn Komich
Mr. Lee Komich

Miss Lisa Little
Mr. Jerry Little

Underclass stars shine

Miss Megan Kenny
Mr. Bryan L[illegible]

Miss Pauline Toscano
Mr. Michael [illegible]



The Edison Eagle aka Tawna Johnson

Miss Crystal E[illegible]
Mr. Michael [illegible]

Miss Sherri White
Mr. Shane Mills

Miss Susan[illegible] Roberts
Mr. Mich[illegible] Ryan

Miss Cindy [illegible] Tha[illegible]
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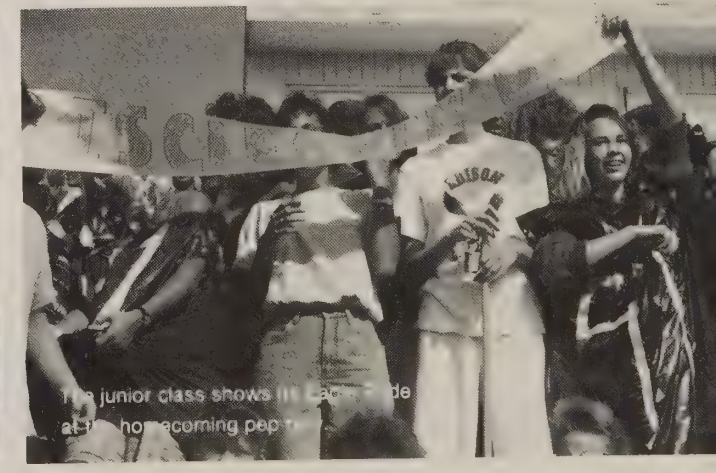

The junior class shows its [illegible] de[illegible]
at the homecoming pep [illegible]

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The BIG Game

Scenes from the homecoming game: **Lee Grimsley** hands off to a teammate in an attempt to run the ball; #34, **Mark Gaither,** dodges his opponents in an attempt for a first down; #75, **John Morris,** tackles his adversary as the remainder of the team procedes to pile on.

Crack! Smack! Pow! The opening sounds of the homecoming game let out the electricity that mounted during the week. The field was muddy, the stakes were high, and excitement filled the air. The Lancers were on the board first but the Eagles' defense answered quickly by swarming the quarterback for a safety. The Eagles' offense marched down the field on a series of plays but were haunted by penalties that kept them away from scoring range.

The energy on the field carried over to the halftime activities. From the stands, the students rallied behind their floats with vociferous lauding as each float circled the football field. The seniors' labor on their Niagara Falls float was acknowledged with the first place award. Juniors with their Statue of Liberty received second. Following them were the sophomores' Liberty Bell and Mount Rushmore by the freshmen. The anticipation of the announcement for the new Homecoming Court was felt as the silence stalked the stands during the introduction of the court. The senior nominees for queen were escorted by their fathers. Applause began as Patricia Allen was pronounced the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

After the program was over, it was back to business for the Fighting Eagles. The homecoming events had distracted the team. The second half was highlighted by only a few exploits, while Edison fell to Lancers 21 to 2. Sean Lessman and Eddie Hottle were recognized as the players of the game.

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STARS & STRIPES

Thomas A. Edison High School
1989 Homecoming Dance

Saturday, October 28, 1989
8:30 - 11:30 in the evening
Hooray for the Red, White & Blue!

The 1989 Homecoming Court poses for a group portrait: Seniors Becca Roach,Kristy Matney, Patricia Allen, Lisa Little, and Carolyn Komich; Juniors Pauline Toscano and Megan Kenny; Sophomore Crystal Ellerman; and Freshman Lindsay Tharp.

Junior **Jamie Ladner** touches up her lipstick at the homecoming dance.

It was a red, white and blue affair . . .

The 1989 Homecoming Dance

"Hooray for the red, white, and blue!" What else could have topped off a week of Eagle pride better than a night under the stars. The cafeteria was in "Stars and Stripes" decor which the SGA officers had worked hard to perfect. By 9:30 the majority of the crowd had arrived and everyone was anxious to get their pictures taken early before the actual dancing began.

The Homecoming Court was introduced by Stephanie Aux, SGA Vice-President, at 10:45. Patricia Allen, escorted by George Aux, and other members of her court posed for eager photographers who wanted to capture the moment.

The long awaited evening seemed to go by quickly, but all of the pre-dance preparations (finding just the right dress, ordering a corsage, arranging dinner reservations) were well worth the while, making the homecoming dance a success.

Brandy Whitlock and **Norel Martin** live it up at the homecoming dance.

Senior **Bob Boyd** and his date, **Maria Kerchoff,** arrive early at the cafeteria.

Michelle Wilson and **Mitch Brandt** savor the moment of their last homecoming dance.

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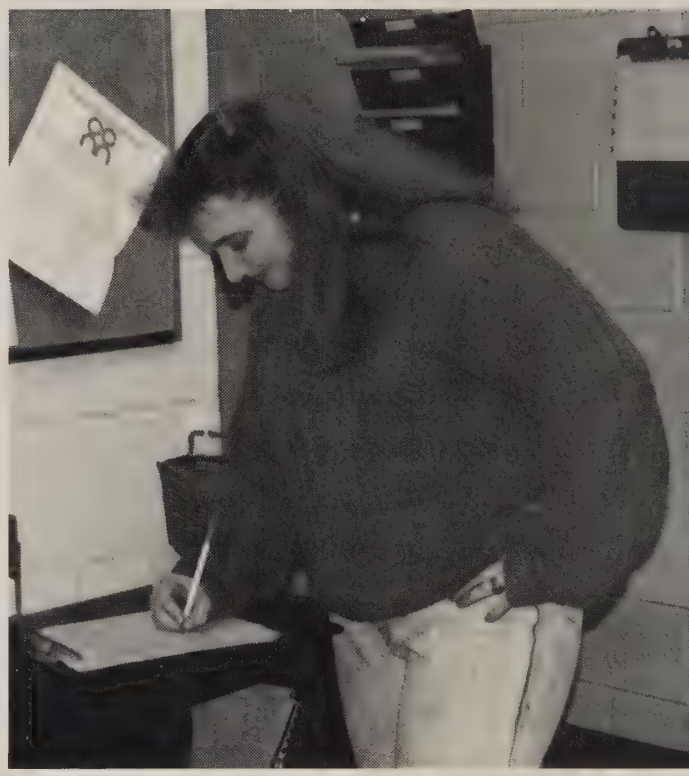
Class by class, pass by pass

Office assistants

He walked in with a pass in hand, giving it to the teacher. The teacher peered around and you just knew what was next. "Please be for me; I want to go!" you silently wished. The teacher walked toward you but just as you started to reach for it, the teacher gave it to your neighbor. The disappointment took over as you realized you would never get out of class!

Almost every student had to deal with this disappointment at one time or another. Throughout the day, passes were delivered by students to teachers. These students were office assistants whose jobs ranged from running passes and filing or manning the desk while the subschool secretary was away. Junior Renee Lucas commented, "I enjoyed being an office assistant because I got to know what was going on. It wasn't very hard and having it sixth period meant I got to do some of my homework before going home. It's great!"

The job of an office assistant may sometimes be tedious, but without these able workers, how would we ever get out of class?



Christa Stafford checks the attendance for those class-cutters; **Renee Lucas** assists subschool III at the end of the day; **Betsy Reed** files the mail for all the teachers in subschool II.

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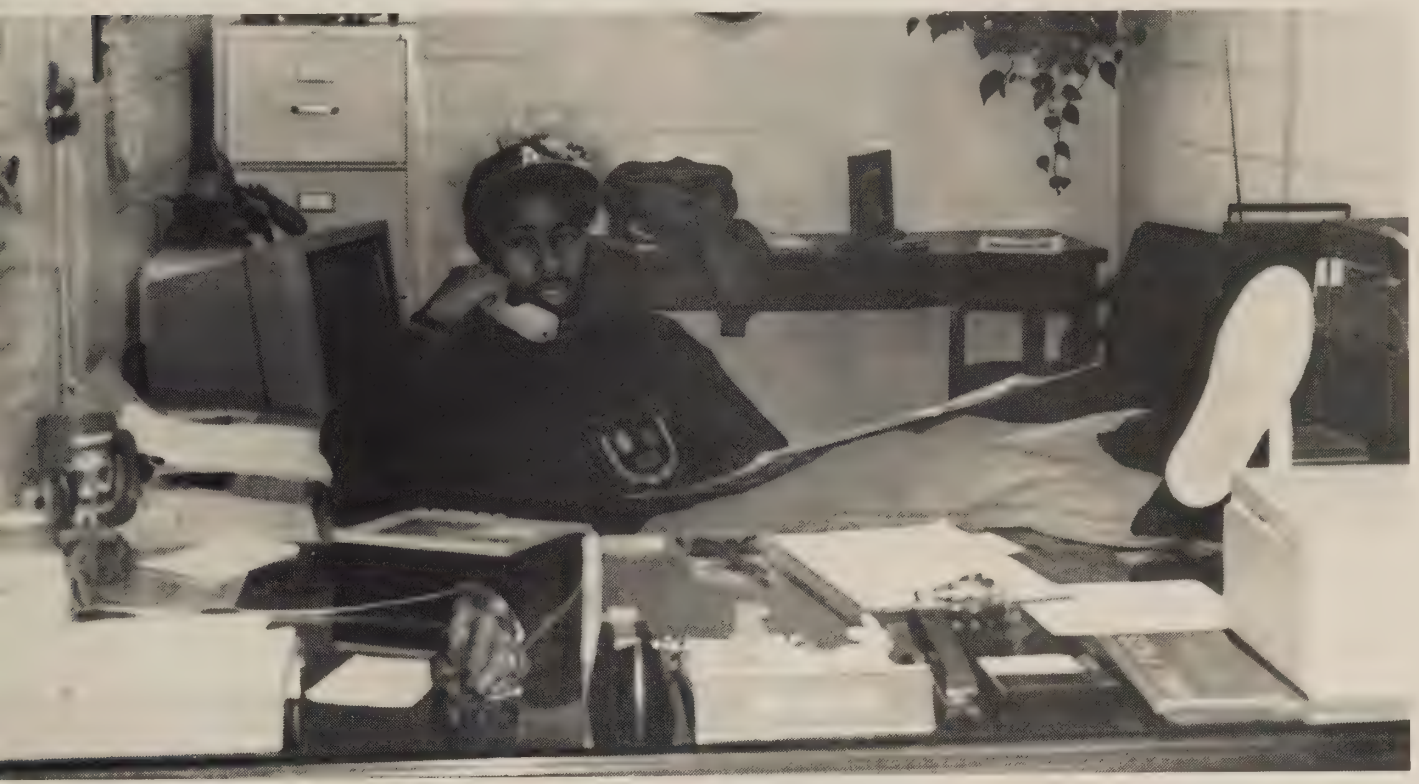
Todd Myrick relieves Mrs. Mustoe as he makes himself at home answering the phone and taking messages in subschool II.



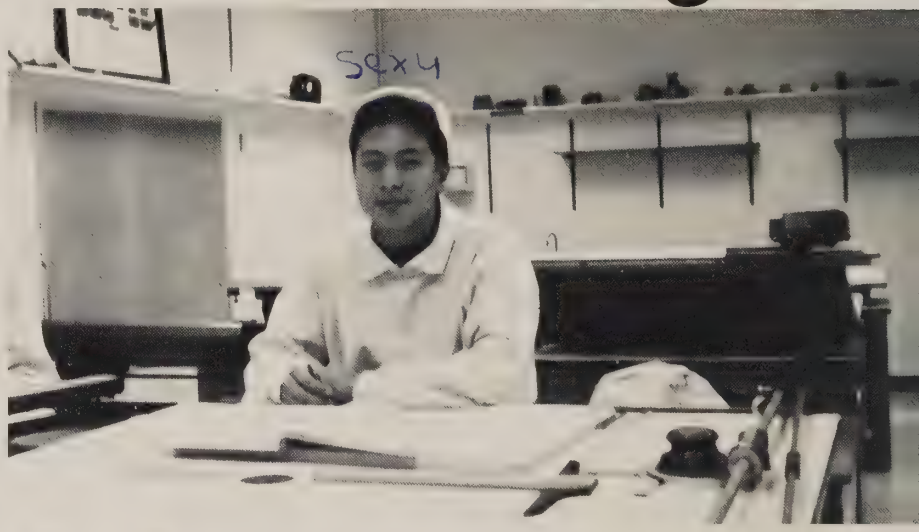
Shane Crowell and **Scott McCoy** are caught sneaking in the files!

Easy for some, more difficult for others . . .

Life in the morning

A day in the life of every Edison student begins at 8:15 with the realization that another six periods of education and work are setting in. It is not an unusual sight to see students rushing to class and running from administrators. Some head for their vocational classes, others to help the staff or start their first period of academics. But no matter where the Eagles went, they were bound together by a companionship not found in larger schools.

Although school began a little after eight o'clock in the morning, the reasons for being late kept the subschool secretaries busy until well after eleven. "My sister borrowed my shoes so I had to find a whole new outfit!" and "My car broke down!" were not valid excuses and were overruled by administrators. Mrs. Mustoe, subschool II secretary, was bombarded with explanations such as "I was late because I had to help explain something to Noriega," an original excuse by Jerry Mays.



Students gather for another school day in the drafting room and the gym.

The school crossing guard is a familiar sight to everyone arriving each morning.

Mrs. Anne Alderton tries to keep the confusion in subschool I to a minimum; **Charlene Fields** is escorted to her first period class — ready to begin another day.

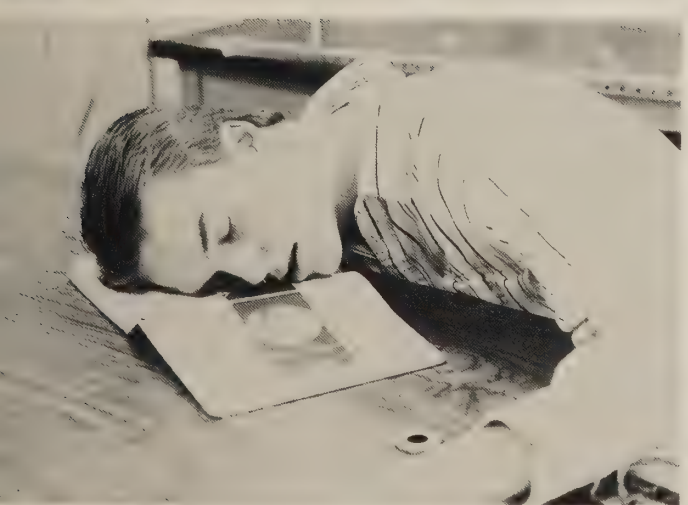
After arrival at school, it was back to bed for some sleepyheads who napped through their first period lectures. Teachers complained: "I'm not a babysitter; I'm paid to teach." Others ignored their slumbering students, while others directed questions their way in an attempt, sometimes futile, to keep these nodding students awake. Students tried to fight back with excuses: "I stayed up late doing homework" or "I was bitten by a tsetse fly." None of these fooled the teachers.

Kids who were more alert tried an old prank — dropping an armful of books nearby — in an effort to jar their classmates back to reality. While these pranks were usually effective, nothing made the sleepy students feel worse than awakening to an empty classroom.

Senior **Angela Hall** dozes off while taking natoes in class.

Senior **Jim McCloskey** counts sheep during sixth period physics.

Dennis Day and **Mike Duy** are having a slumber party during their chemistry class.



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LUNCHTIME

A lonely look at Senior Court before students take it over at lunchtime.
Seniors **Kathy Booth, Bruce Pardue,** and **Carrie McDougall** enjoy their lunches and catch up on school news.

Eric Rife has a difficult time deciding what to buy for lunch.

As the bell rings at 11:15, those lucky enough to have A lunch run off towards the cafeteria. Unfortunately for those students with B lunch, they have to wait yet another hour. Many of the students do not have time to have breakfast in the morning before school, so this makes lunch their first meal of the day.

Many students opted to "brown bag it" this year and to do away with standing in the long, boring lunch lines. For the students who can't find time to make their own lunch, they have to buy their pizza, fries, and milk for $1.35.

The most popular lunch line this year was the salad line. Here you can make your own salad the way you want and twice a week you are given the option of a taco salad. Said senior Jeremy Wolf, "I like the salad line the best because it gives you freedom of choice and the best days are taco salad days."

If you are not the salad type person, you are able to choose from a variety of other lunches. This year the students and faculty were offered personnel pan pizzas, hamburgers, cheesburgers, burritos, chicken sandwiches, egg rolls, spaghetti, or sub sandwiches.

There were mixed views on lunch altogether this year. Some students liked the lunches offered while others did not. One of the pet peeves that the students had this year was the fact that they were only allowed one catsup or one mustard and one napkin. Junior Megan Kenny said, "It's really obnoxious that we can only have one catsup when we have both a hamburger and french fries!"

Another problem that the students had with lunch was the quality of the food. Many felt that the lunch could be better altogether. Because they felt this way, some students opted to just buy a Hostess pie and fruit drink to tie them over until they could get over to McDonalds after school. Senior John Morris simply commented, "I've had better."

Overall, lunch was enjoyed by everyone, especially the seniors. As always, the seniors were given the privilege of going out to Senior Court this year during their lunch period. For many of the seniors it was just a time to have some fun with your friends and catch up on the latest gossip. The seniors were not the only ones who went outside to enjoy their lunches. The underclassmen would also sit outside alongside the cafeteria and eat their lunches. So as you can see lunch was enjoyed by everyone and just think, all you underclassmen get to come back next year and do it all over again.

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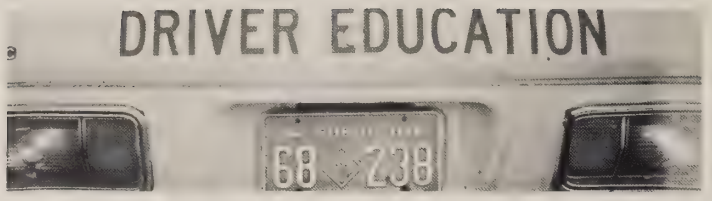
Felicia Garland, Karen Nestlerode and **Ellen Horowitz** share goodies from Karen's Raggedy Ann lunchbox.

DRIVER EDUCATION



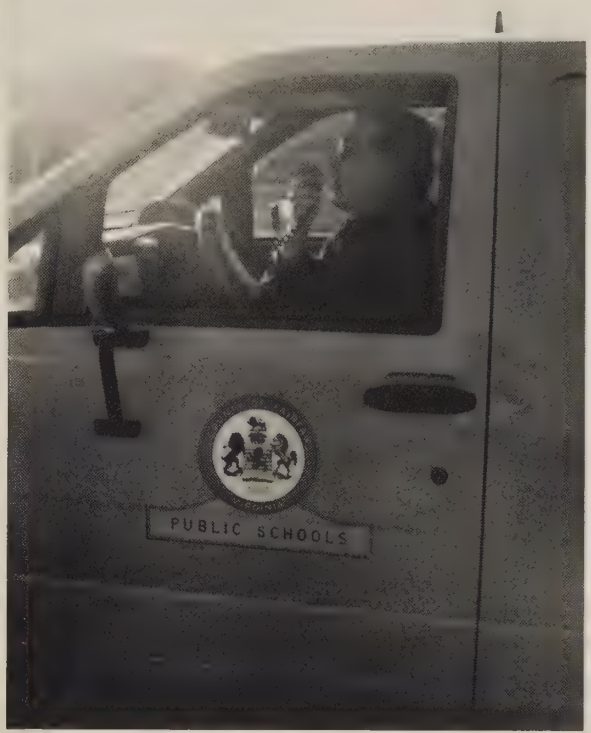
On your mark . . . get set . . . GO! Feet came off the brakes and the cars rolled forward slowly. It wasn't a test of speed, but a test of endurance. The nervous drivers hoped to reach the end of the parking lot without hitting an orange cone. With encouragement from Mr. Fox, drivers' education instructor, the students reached the finish line and then backed up their vehicles to return to the starting line.

Excitement, pressure, nervousness, and relief were all feelings experienced by the sophomores and juniors taking drivers' ed. Becoming a driver meant taking on a whole new responsibility, but it also meant some additional freedom. "My mom can't wait until I get my license," one sophomore complained. "She has a whole list of errands just waiting for me." Another junior said, "I'm one of the last members of my class to get my license. Now I can go out on the weekends without relying on my friends to drive; that is, if my parents let me take the car."

Carnetta Williams beams after accomplishing a test drive in her FCPS car.

Michelle Sherfy was one of several sophomores taking drivers' ed during the second quarter.

Mr. Fox, drivers' education instructor, gives commands to the fledgling drivers from his remote control device in his FCPS van.

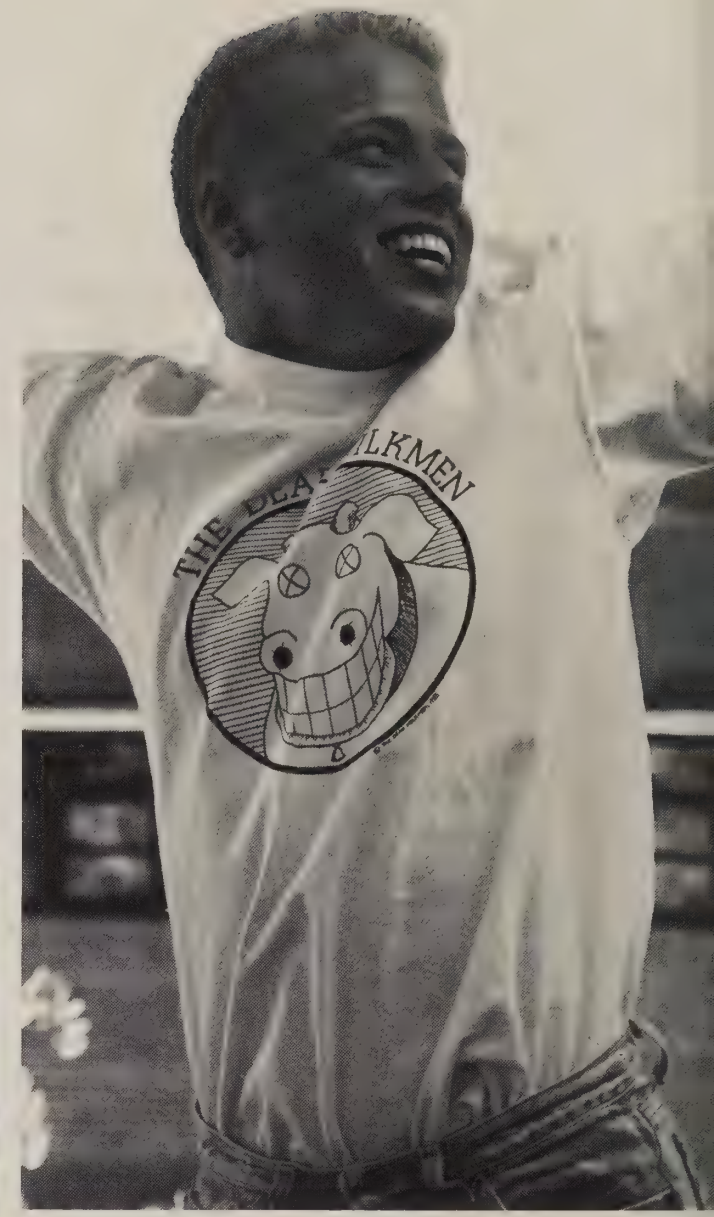


Ready to tackle the "race" from start to finish, this student driver heads off at the direction of Mr. Fox.

Concert T's

Students at Edison have a wide variety of musical tastes. Different types of people like different styles of music. Among the most popular are rock, metal, soul, rap, hard-core, reggae and pop.

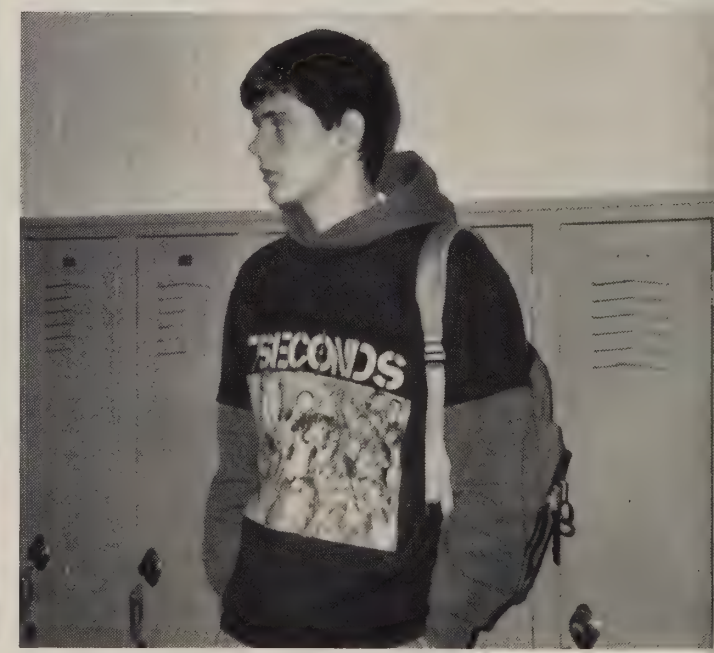
Students like to express themselves by wearing music and concert T-shirts. Some spend great amounts of money on T-shirts, especially if they were purchased at a concert. Concert T-shirts usually range from $20-$25, more or less. Some favorite music group T-shirts seen in our hallways are Motley Crue, The Cure, The Rolling Stones, Bobby Brown, NWA, and the Cro-Mags.



The "Dead Milkmen" are not a cult of perished dairy delivers; they are one of **Shane Crowell's** favorite bands.

Hard core bands are reaching new popularity with fans such as **Geordie Mess.**

Gorilla Biscuits Hold Your Ground!



Top left: **Chris Slack** wears an artistic Cure T-shirt.

Top right: Senior **David Alloway** acquired this T-shirt at "The Who's" reunion concert.

Bottom right: **John Barn and Tim Ryan** turn their backs to reveal concert tours.

Botton left: **Mike Newman** is dedicated to the heavy metal band Metallica.

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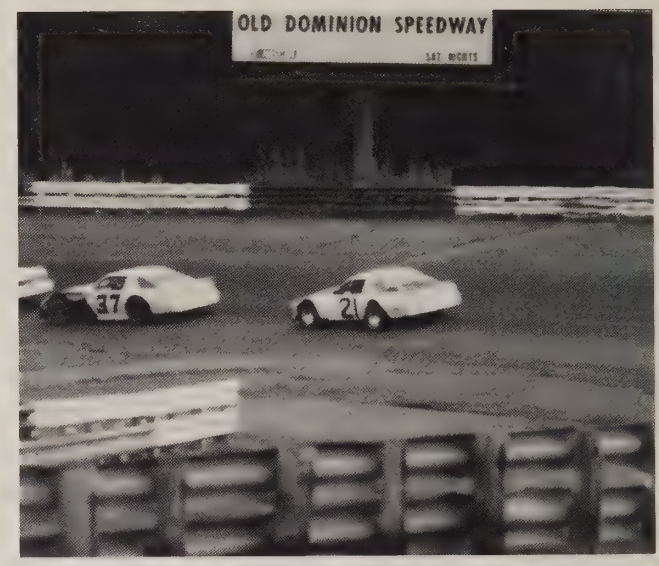
Weekend adventures

After a busy week at school Edison students looked forward to the weekend. For some, the weekend consisted of sleeping late and lounging in front of the tube. For others the weekend went at a faster pace. Some enjoyed watching the weekly car races at Old Dominion Speedway or working on their own speed machines. Randy Derflinger spent most of his weekends showing his restored 1968 Gran Torino.

No matter what the weather many students would head out to the beach. Senior Audra Rizzi took off for Bethany Beach whenever the opportunity arose. Ocean City, Nags Head, and Bethany were three of the hot spots for getting a weekend tan.

Other weekend adventures included going to concerts, camping and fishing, and attending parties and sporting events.



Chas Singleton, Sherri and **Kim Todd,** and **Tina Wolfe** are regulars at Old Dominion Speedway.

Randy Derflinger's pride and joy is his '68 Gran Torino.

It's "home away from home" for **Chas Singleton** at Lake Anna's campground.

Audra Rizzi and Angela Hall escape to Wallops Island for some fun.

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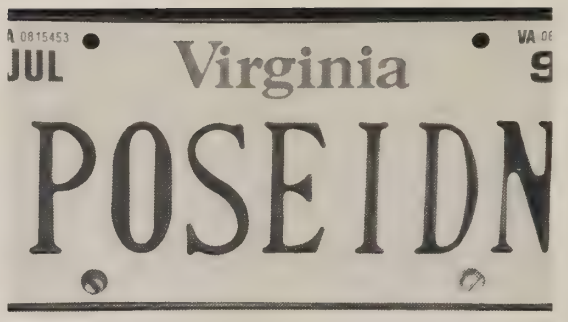

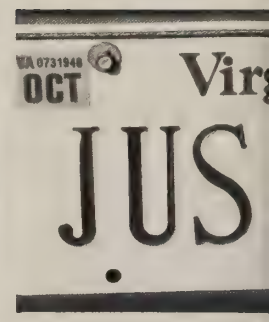

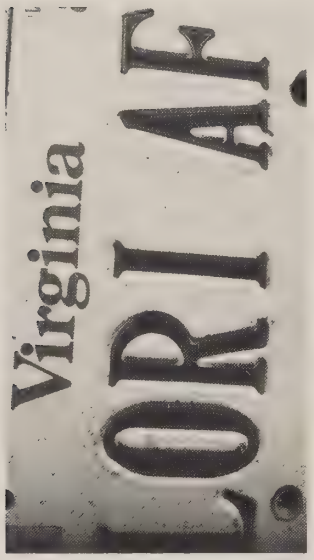

Guess whose?

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2. Bubba Smith
3. Matt Seymour
4. Lisa Little
5. Beth Cruikshank
6. Shatha Al-Hassan
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8. Stacey Parker
9. Debi Larson
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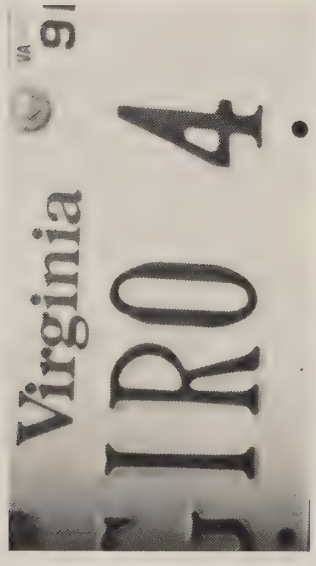
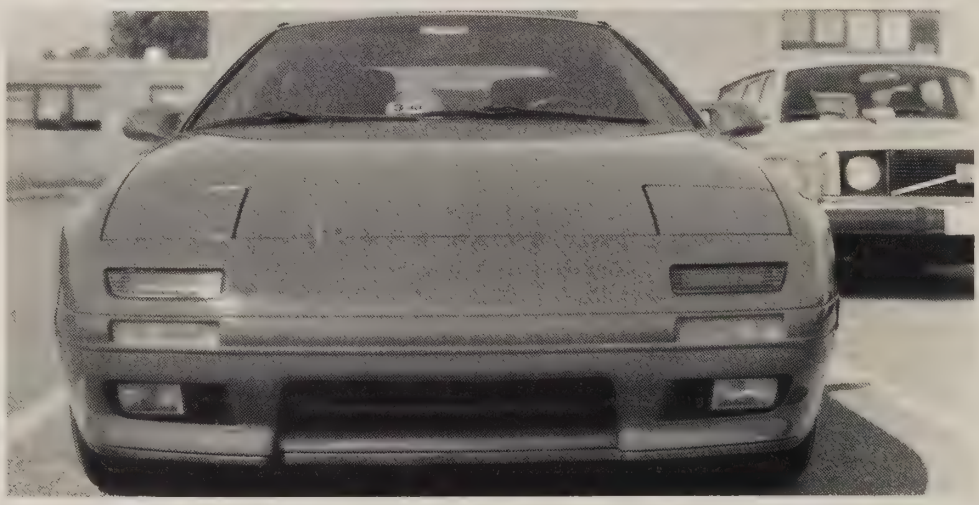
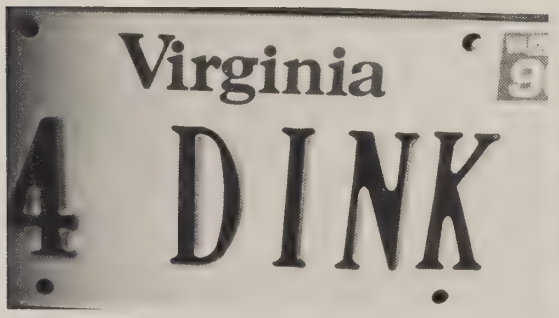
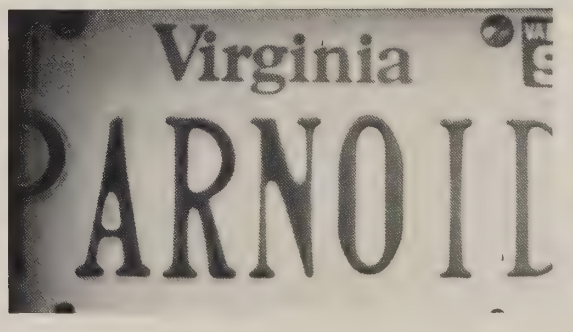
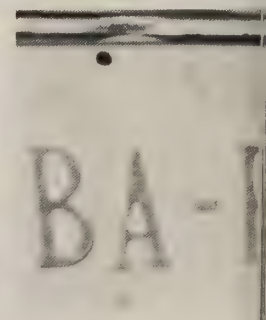
13. David Alloway
14. Mary Girouard











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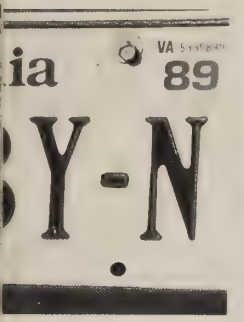

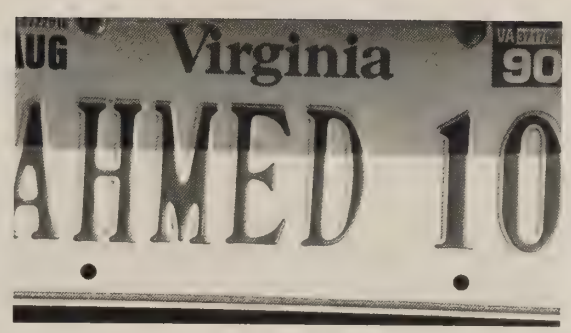

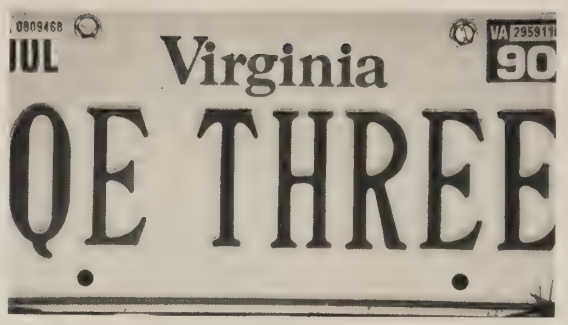

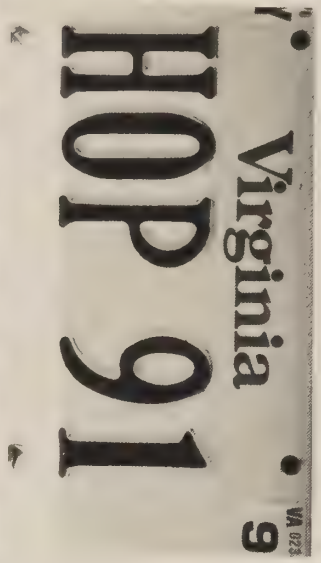

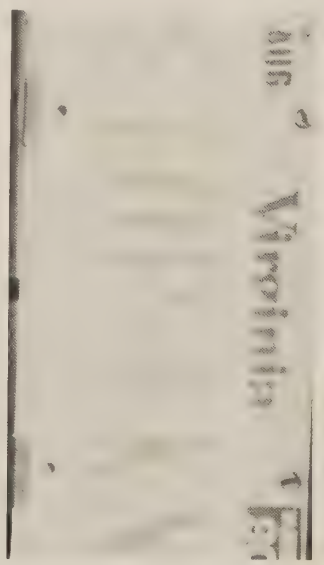

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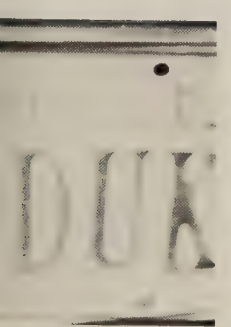
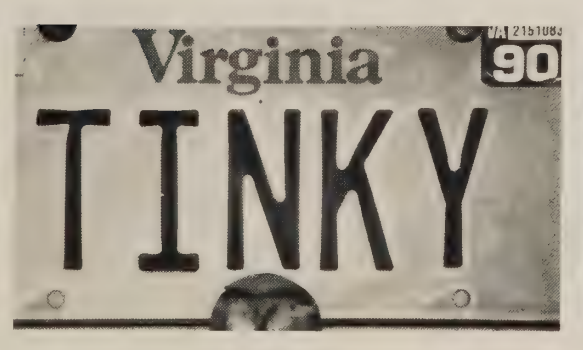
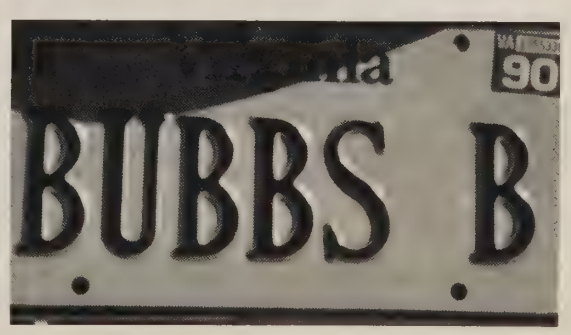


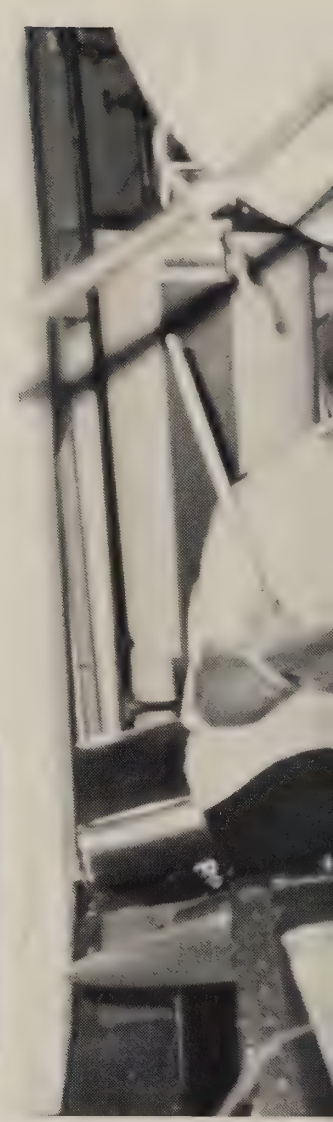




The beat of different drums

Whether or not teenagers dance around the room to loud music in their underwear like Tom Cruise, only their neighbors know for sure. But a lot of students spend their free time playing in real bands. These students channel their energies and frustrations into their music. From heavy metal, to speed metal or punk, to classic rock, many different musical interests exist in the school. Even though only some of the local bands write and perform their own songs, it is sometimes difficult to tell the difference between their version of a song and the original. The students who take part in out-of-school bands take their "hobby" seriously, putting a lot of time and money into it.

More and more, music is becoming an extension of technology, rather than an extension of one's talents. The equipment necessary for these musicans to achieve the sound they want keeps going up in price, but to the serious musican, the chance of future fame and fortune makes the expense worthwhile. Playing at school dances, local clubs, and friends' parties is good business and public relations for these bands. Because of the talent of these musicians and the quality of the music they play, the Talent Show has become one of the most popular events of the year. Many of these bands participated in the Talent Show, representing this wide variety of tastes. Since many of the bands were made up of students who attended different schools, seeing new people and listening to great music made the evening special. Whatever your musical taste, you have to admire the devotion and talent of these student-musicians.



Below: **Tim Clayborne, Heather Rippons,** and **Joe Jablonski** of "Violator."

Above: David Alloway tapes harmonies in his home studio.
Right: "Shattered" (**Bill Henson, Matt Seymour, Kevin Howley,** and **J.D. Hayden;** not pictured: Kangel).

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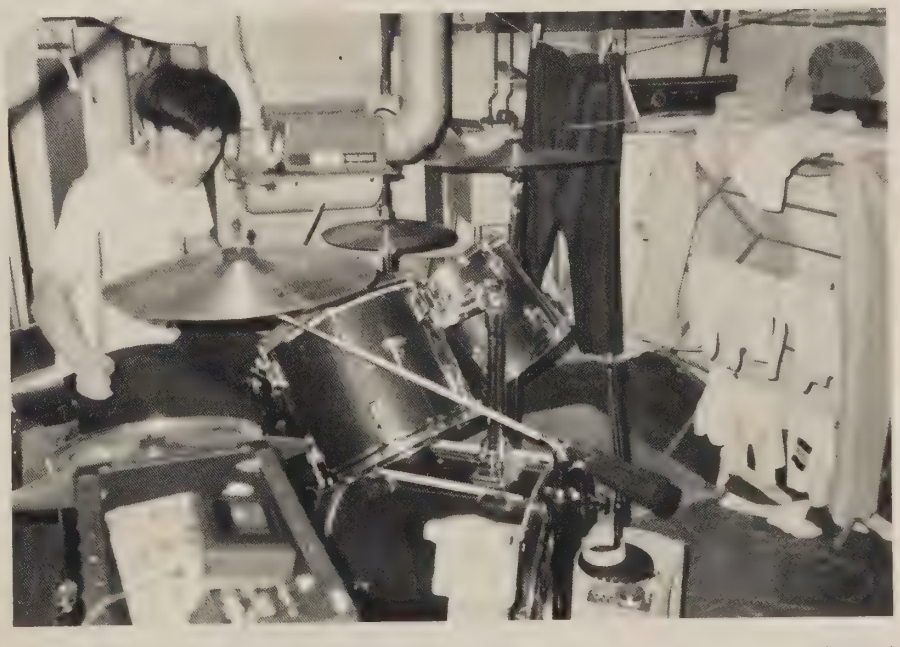

Clockwise from top: Members of the punk band, "Common Ground," hold a basement rehearsal after school: **John Choe, Eric Zimmerli, and David Agranov** ; **Eric Zimmerli** blasts some great fretwork; **John Choe** lays down the rhythm and backbone of the song.

THE SENSELESS

Is the SAT's reputation of a hard brain-buster test deteriorating? Senior Patrika Mani said, "I think that too many people took their SAT scores way too seriously. They're not a direct equivalent to intelligence; they merely signify how well you take a standardized test."

The ability of the SAT to test knowledge has been dampened by the numerous preparation classes. These classes teach the student strategies to overcome the difficulty of the test. Students learn that the easiest questions come first, when to guess, how to eliminate words they don't even know and other tips that give them an advantage over others. With these tips, the SAT becomes a challenge for the student to master the questions without testing their intelligence. Others argue that the standards are being lowered for minorities, different races or the opposite sex. Still others believe that your extracurricular activities, AP courses and service to society will out weigh poor SAT scores. Is all the tension that mounts on the day of the test worth it? Consciencious students vigorously study to improve their mathematical and grammatical skills. The temptation to party on the weekends was overcome by the desire to acheive a higher test score. Junior Megan Kenny says, "Throughout the junior and senior years, the stress is greater but the reward can be worth the effort." All in all, the SAT is still a test that all students must take seriously.

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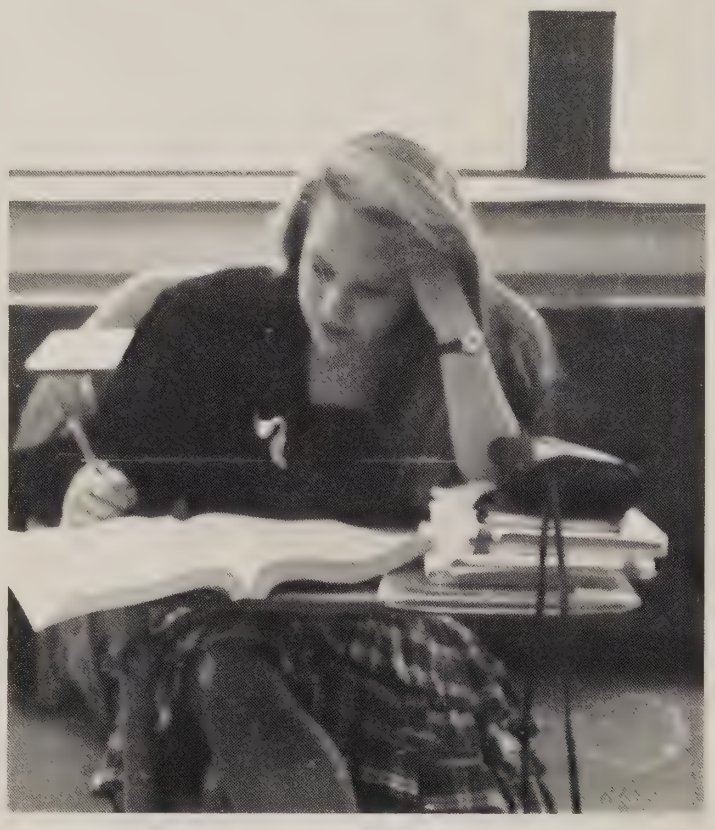


Megan Kenny pulls her hair out over a mathematical problem.

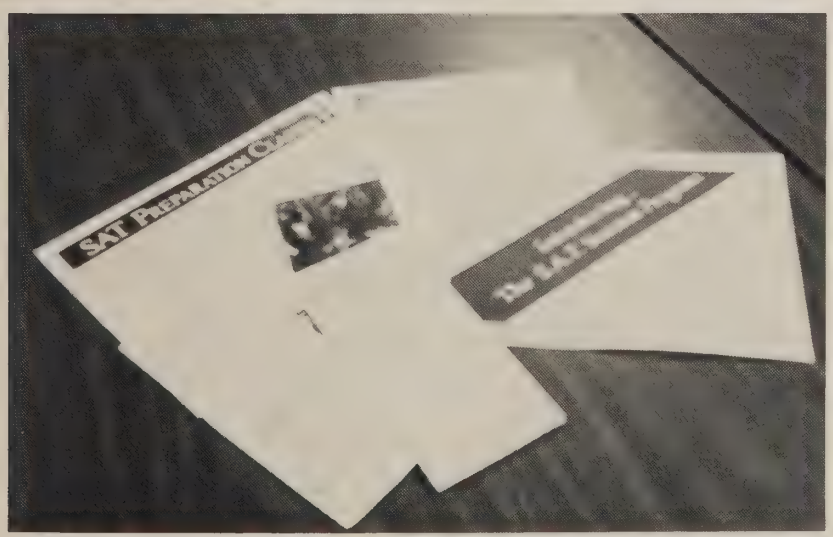
Michelle Upchurch looks for a nice quiet classroom in which to study as she prepares for the SAT for one last time.

AGONIZING TORTURE

TEST TAKING TIPS

- Avoid making lightning bolt designs on scantron.
- Get at least two hours of sleep before the test.
- Memorize the dictionary.
- When your answer doesn't appear as one of the choices, omit the question because the test is wrong.
- A good scream during the test is the best tension releiver.

Left: Wide-eyed **Jeannette Toscano** and **Katrina Kernodle** laugh at the difficulty of the Barron's SAT preparation book.



An abundant amount of information to help out on the SAT can be found in the Career Center.

Not bad, page 195. Only 220 more pages to go, but the test is tomorrow! Looks like a long night.

To be or not to be . . .

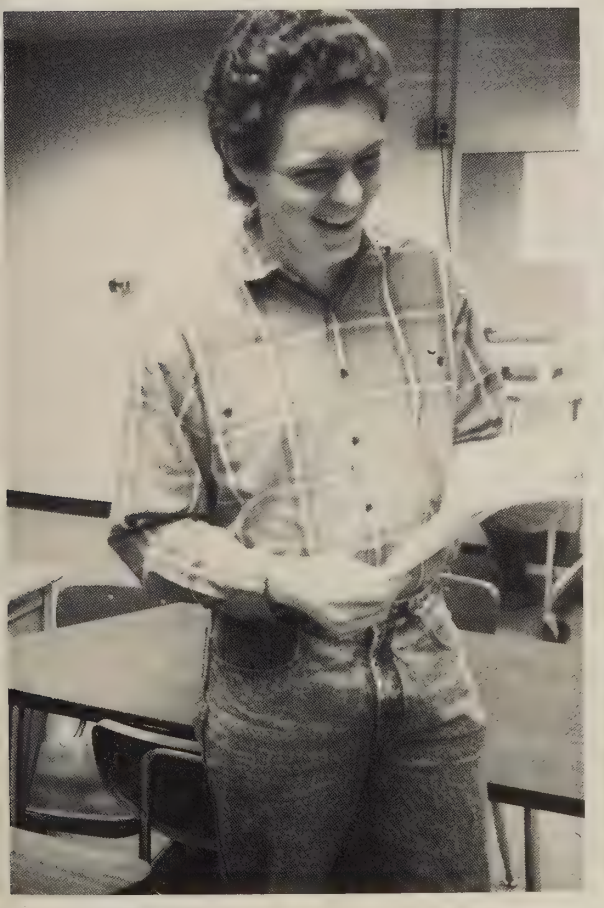
Accepted!

You are nervously twiddling your thumbs by the window. "Where's the mailman?" you ask. It's 2:30 and he usually delivers your mail by 2:00! "Why is he late today?" You look at your watch and when you finally look up; you see the little white and blue truck pulling away from your mailbox. "Yes," you exclaim, jumping up and running out the door as fast as you can. Coming to a halt at the mailbox, you take a deep breath. You collect yourself, open the door, reach in and pull out the bundle of mail. Frantically, you go through the letters, bills and magazines to the very last piece of mail, the one you've been waiting for. It's the letter from "YOUR" college. Opening the letter, you close your eyes; when you open them you notice your letter says . . .

Filling out college applications is a job dreaded by many seniors, but a job that must be done. Most seniors say they didn't mind the application if they had only been a little shorter. Danny Chaddock commented, "William and Mary's application took me at least four hours!" Not only did the seniors have to fill out applications, but some parents did, too. If a senior applied for financial aide, his parents needed to fill out the FAF forms. These particular forms are known to take up a couple of hours on a beautiful Saturday.

Seniors applied to colleges near and far. The popular George Mason University was a close choice but some chose colleges as far away as the University of California! The average number of colleges students applied to was four. Along with the usual application forms, seniors had at least one to three essays to write. Before a senior can send the final application, he must have completed his essays, submitted teacher recommendations and provided official transcripts. It's a dirty job, but it all paid off when . . . "you open your eyes and notice the letter says . . . YOU ARE ACCEPTED!!"

Peeking into the mail, senior **Matt Cranston** apparently has some good news!



Above, **Cathy Fleming** is hard at work on her college application. Don't worry, Cathy it'll be over soon.

Mike Roberts "expresses himself" while reading his acceptance letter.

Stan Schick concentrates on his college entrance essay.

Award-winning students

Show their stuff

For one reason or another, students don't always hear the morning announcements and therefore, frequently miss the good news about the accomplishments of their fellow students.

The Optimist Club of Springfield kept its promise to be a "friend of youth" when it honored **Eric Rife, Jason Hitt, Donald Stemetzki and Sean Branam** for their performance as "positive role models among their peers." **Eric** was honored as an "outstanding technical student and most improved machine shop technician." He said that Mr. Charles Hughes, his machine shop instructor, "has made a tremendous impact on my life as a mentor and a friend." **Sean,** who entertained us during the year with his talented drumming, was credited as a "superb student in metal fabrication."

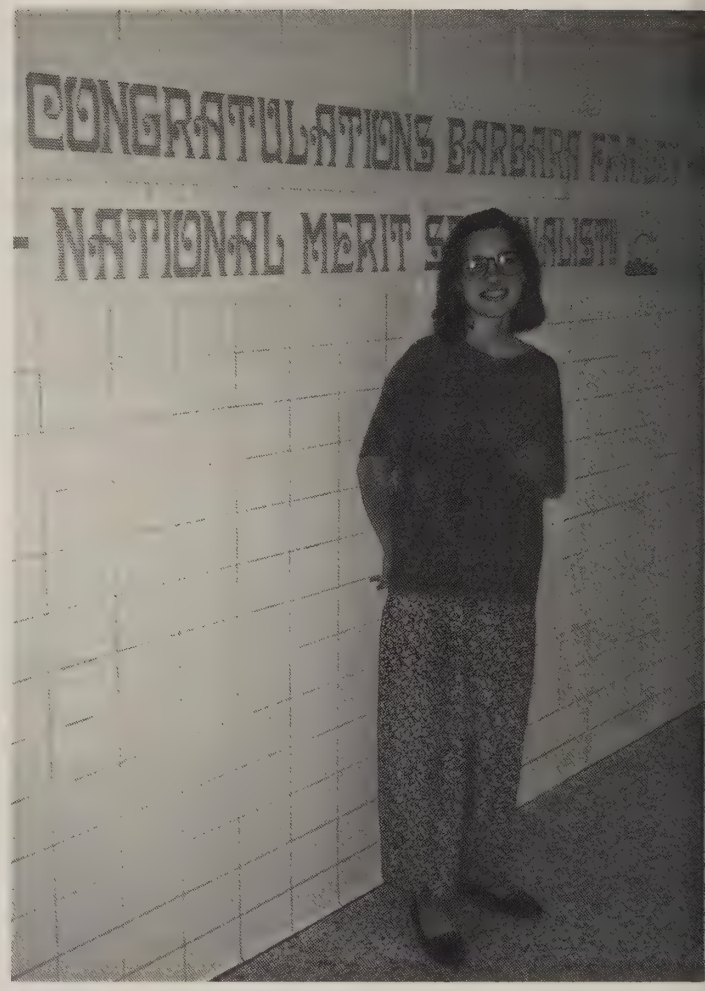
Jason, accomplished in both academics and sports, serves as a "role model for his fellow classmates." He and **Donald** were praised for their work in autobody. In addition, Donald was honored for his contributions to the school and for the many volunteer hours he spent in after-school projects.

Optimist Club President Sam Pixley said that these awards were the group's way to recognize the leaders of tomorrow. More than 4,000 Optimist Clubs across the United States sponsor a youth recognition activity annually.

Another award winner was **Tremayne Bunaugh** whose essay, "The Value of an Education" took first place in the school's submission to Coca-Cola's Black History Month essay contest, "Share the Dream." Tremayne was honored at a reception and buffet held at the Rayburn Office Building on February 20.

Joo Lee was the recipient of the SADD Poster Contest's highest award. Her poster depicted a drunk driver and a coffin. It described the sentence a person convicted of DWI would receive. Mrs. Joan Krautheim, SADD faculty sponsor, was extremely pleased with Joo's accomplishment. Joo, who has also received awards from the Corcoran Art Gallery, plans to become either an architect or an interior designer.

A group that should be recognized for its contribution to athletics are the wrestling team managers. This group of young women travelled with the team throughout the season and although they won no tangible awards, they deserve to be recognized for the long hours they contributed to Mr. Embrey and his team.



Barbara Frailey stands before a banner which honors her status as National Merit Semifinalist, one of the highest academic achievements awarded.

Springfield Optimist Club President Sam Pixley, center, and Bob Merdell, left, honor students **Eric Rife, Don Stemetzki, Jason Hitt, and Sean Branam** for their excellence in vocational studies.

Tremayne Bunaugh is this year's recipient of the Coca-Cola "Share the Dream" essay contest. A junior, Tremayne is an active member of the English Team, Interact, the Minority Awareness Club, and other extra-curricular activities.

Joo Lee is the winner of Fairfax County Public School's SADD-sponsored Poster Contest. Her award-winning art work will inspire students to heed SADD's message: "Don't Drink and Drive." Joo has won a large number of art competitions.

The wrestling team managers are an example of dedication; they spend long hours during the wrestling season helping the team.
Front row: Michelle Cundiff, Kim Whitaker, Tina Wolfe; Back row: Dawn Kinsey, Brandy Basham, Michelle Michalsky, Stacy Cassedy

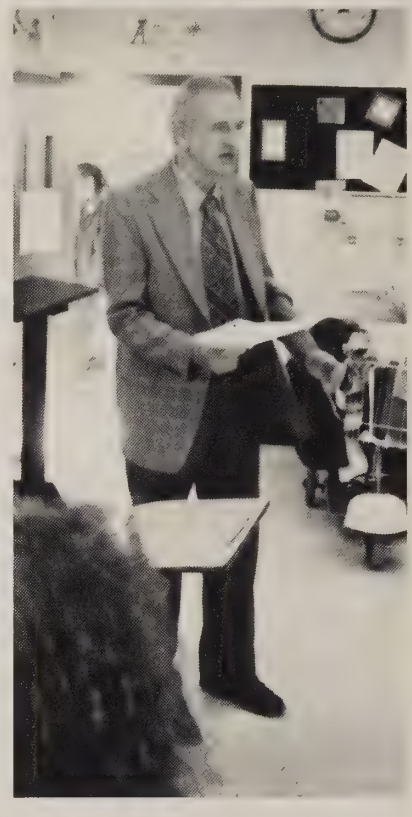
SINK THE SUB!

They enter the class and they don't see their teacher's familiar bag beside her desk. The handwriting on the board is different and it says "Ms. K." They realize that their normal teacher is not there!

Many students liked to take advantage of the fact that they had substitute teachers once in a while. Some choose to show up to class halfway through the period and others choose not to show up at all. Then, of course, there were the jokesters who liked to go to class and make their subs plain miserable by constant harassment. Even if it wasn't verbal abuse they got their point across that they were in control by doing homework for another class or sleeping even after they'd been instructed otherwise.

There was some sort of transformation that took place once a student realized the normalcy of school was changed by the absence of one of his teachers. It seemed that the students acquired a feeling of superiority when they knew more about what was going on than the sub for that day.

In spite of all the adversities thrust upon substitutes by the students, everyone recognized their importance to a functioning school system.



It is an uncommon sight to see a substitute take charge of his class as Mr. Holst is doing here.

The tools of geometry are not always used for math as this substitute so painfully finds out.

This substitute teacher is really on top of things (or at least he thinks he is).

Miss Elizabeth Dopp takes time out from her law studies at William and Mary to follow in her mother's footsteps.

This substitute will get the lesson through **Tracey Perkins's** head any way she can.

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THE CLINIC:

"I cannot go to school today,"
Said little Peggy Ann McKay.
"I have the measles and the mumps
A gash, a rash and purple bumps.

My mouth is wet, my throat is dry,
I'm going blind in my right eye.
My tonsils are as big as rocks,
I've counted sixteen chickenpox
And there's one more — that's seventeen,
And don't you think my face looks green?

My leg is cut, my eyes are blue —
It might be instamatic flu.
I cough and sneeze and gasp and choke,
I'm sure that my left leg is broke —

My hip hurts when I move my chin,
My belly button's caving in,
My back is wrenched, my ankle's sprained,
My 'pendix pains each time it rains.

My nose is cold, my toes are numb,
I have a sliver in my thumb.
My neck is stiff, my spine is weak,
I hardly whisper when I speak.

My tongue is filling up my mouth,
I think my hair is falling out.
My elbow's bent, my spine ain't straight,
My temperature is one-o-eight.

My brain is shrunk, I cannot hear,
I have a hole inside my ear.
I have a hangnail, and my heart is — what?
What's that? What's that you say?
You say today is . . . Saturday?
G'bye, I'm going out to play!

"Sick" by Shel Silverstein
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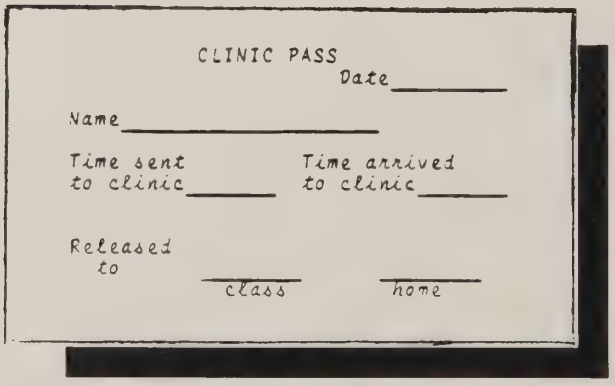
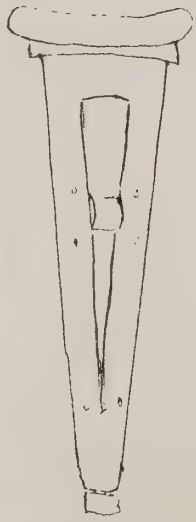
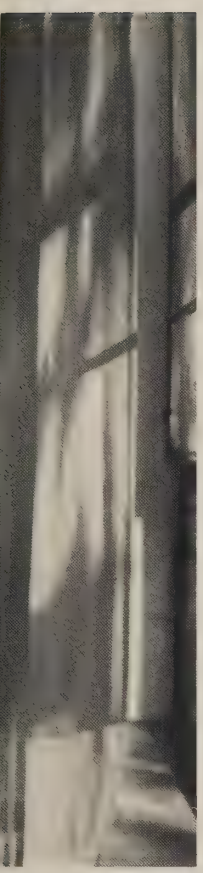
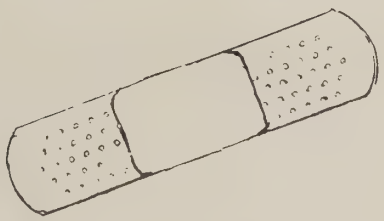




Taking advantage of the morning sunlight, **Mrs. Sandy Rice**, clinic aide, carefully removes a splinter from **Sabra Irons'** finger. At right, she assists **Danny Chaddock** who is applying an ice pack to his sore left knee.

the site for students with sporatic scholastic sicknesses seeking sympathy





Although some students go through four years of high school without ever visiting the clinic, others have managed to make it their "home away from home," and Mrs. Sandy Rice, the clinic aide, their adopted mother. Mrs. Rice, a mother of two sons, has had much practice at home for her job here at school taking care of sickly students. She graduated from George Washington High School with the intention of pursuing a career in health. This goal was reached when she received the position of Clinical Aide here.

Only four short years have passed since Mrs. Rice heard the first "I just don't feel good," and the complaints of ailments are still flowing strong. Reasons for going to the clinic ranged from "I have a headache" to "I ate a worm." This year's crop of sick students exceeded any other; schoolwide epidemics of the flu and runny noses kept Mrs. Rice on her toes throughout the year.

David Alloway is caught in one of his "least attractive" moments with a vicious headache and a lollipop from Mrs. Rice to "make it all better."

Mrs. Rice rewards **David Walker's** good behavior while a "patient" in the clinic with a tasty lollipop.

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SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

November 16,17,18
Thomas A. Edison High School

Patricia Jones, Kendra Lagergren, and David Agranov recite their lines with ease.

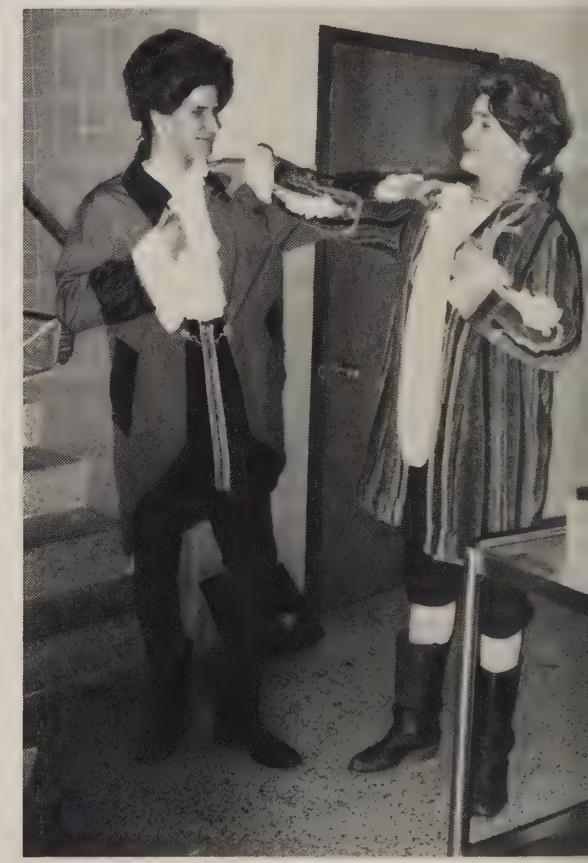
Two days of auditions, one day of callbacks, and six weeks of rehearsal, and for what? One person answered by saying, "I get a funny feeling in my stomach every time!"

"She Stoops to Conquer" opened November 16 and continued through the 18th. The first drama production of the year was a simple love story turned complicated by a shy boy, some spirited girls, a mischievous son, and a busybody mom (in addition to a falling picture and a toppling wig).

Difficulties arose from scholastic demands midway through the rehearsal schedule. Facing cancellation, the cast worked hard to get the play ready. By making cast changes and rewriting some of the more difficult passages, "She Stoops to Conquer" opened on time.

A lot of hard work, friendship, fighting, compromise and fun was put into this drama production. "We put our difficulties behind us and put on a good show," rejoiced Tara Fitzpatrick.

Rachel Carr flashes a smile.



"We'll be stars, my good man," **David Agronov** assures Luke Duddridge.

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Cast of Characters

Sir Charles Marlow	Matt Gayton
Young Marlow	Steven Blaine
Squire Hardcastle	Joseph Pilkington
George Hastings	Luther Duddridge II
Tony Lumpkin	David Agranov
Diggory	Cooky Argodale
Stingo	Jackie Argodale
Slang	Lawrence Allen
Aminadab	Tom Fienche
Mrs. Hardcastle	Kendra Lagergren
Kate Hardcastle	Rachel Carr
Constance Neville	Patricia Jones
Pimple	Tara Fitzpatrick
Dimple	Allison Moody
Jack Muggins	Pat Reidy

"Eat, drink and be merry, " says **Tom Fienche.**

The cast prepares by adapting proper facial expressions.

Cast members form a circle to hug each other for good luck.

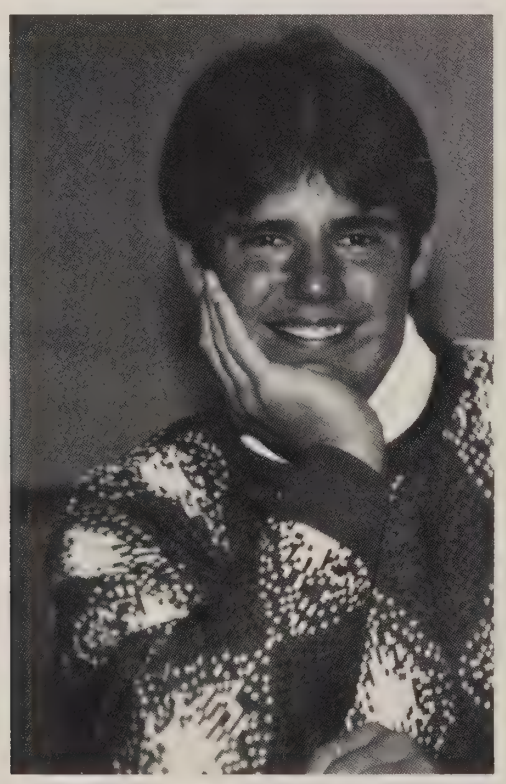
Although Edison is filled with hundreds of talented students, those with exceptional abilities stood out. These abilities are shaping into lifelong undertakings, whether they are athletic, musical, dramatic, or military. Lots of effort, patience and devotion were put forth daily by these young people to train for the future.

Peter Uhlir has been playing the piano since the age of three; his first public performance was when he was only eight years old. Since then he has built an extraordinary reputation, including an invitation to play at the Kennedy Center and at the Alexandria Lyceum. Peter has accumulated a substantial number of trophies and cash prizes and his performances are always rewarded with tremendous waves of applause. Hopefully Peter will continue to brighten audiences with his talent. If he plays for the rest of the world as he has for Edison — watch out Beethoven!

Another talented performer could be found in Edison's auditorium almost every afternoon after school. **Cookie Argodale** would like to be another Franchelle Stewart, a Shakespearean actress at the Folger Theatre. Her dream is to travel to London to work with the Royal Shakespeare Company one day. More immediately, however, Cookie has received an acting scholarship to attend The Shenandoah College and Conservatory where she will be a freshman in the fall. New York City is also tugging at her. After years of practice and study, Cookie is destined to be one of the best in the business.

Swimming is a highly competitive sport and **Elizabeth Scholzen** is one of its strongest competitiors. Training hard has been part of Elizabeth's daily schedule. She gets up at 4:l5 every morning and heads to the Lee District pool where she swims from 4:50 to 6:l5. She leaves enough time to dry her hair and eat breakfast before arriving at Edison for her first period class. Making Olympic-comparable times is a commendable accomplishment, especially after ten years of sheer dedication. To Elizabeth, swimming is more than just a hobby — it's a never-ending challenge.

Mark Rogers and Kevin Sawyer have gone all out preparing for their futures in the United States Army. As members of the Virginia National Guard, they received the training and discipline which will benefit them in their military careers. Mark is hoping to use the income he received from the National Guard to pay for college. Kevin plans to extend his military career by going active duty into a field that requires higher education. These two are students of integrity and earn the "go-get-'em" spirit. Although it is difficult to miss one weekend a month with their high school friends, Mark and Kevin agreed that the learning experience and hands-on military training with some of the best soldiers in America was well worth it.



Peter Uhlir performs as an accompanist with the Edison Singers and as part of the pit-crew for the drama department's musicals.

Elizabeth Scholzen is almost always the winner and she deserves her place at the top. Her travels have taken her to Texas, Ohio and New York for Junior Nationals; this year she may compete in Nationals at Nashville, Tennessee.

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It's more than *just a hobby*

Cookie Argodale has performed in a large number of leading roles during her four years at Edison; here she is shown with some flowers from an admiring playgoer.

Kevin Sawyer is proud of his accomplishments with the Virginia National Guard and plans to continue his military career after college.

Mark Rogers spends one weekend a month serving his country with the Virginia National Guard. The training he has received will benefit him in his future military career.

NO WORK NO PLAY

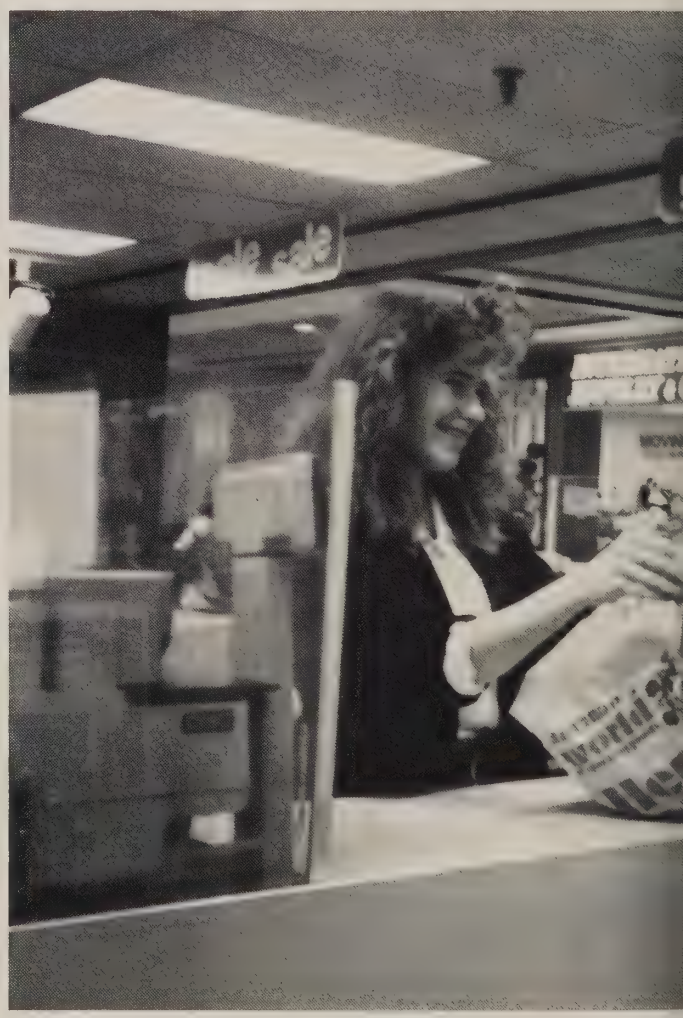
The high cost of living is evident wherever you go these days. It is no less obvious at Edison High School among its students. Many students have taken on part-time jobs for a couple extra bucks. For seniors, especially, money was in great demand. Expenses mounted because of senior pictures, graduation announcements, dress clothes for graduation activities, the all-important prom festivities, and finally beach week. After all this, if money was left over it helped with college.

The mall was the most popular place for students to find work. Clothing stores, fast food, and sporting goods stores were ready and waiting for eager students in search of the all mighty dollar. Senior Kathy Booth found employment at Fantle's, the new chain of drug stores in our area. "Aside from the extra money for college expenses," Kathy said, "working also gave me the opportunity to meet people and learn to get along with them. It also opened the doors for future jobs."

Senior Kristen Bailey, who works at Mike's American Bar and Grill said, "Even though I have to get up early on Saturday mornings, the money is worth it."

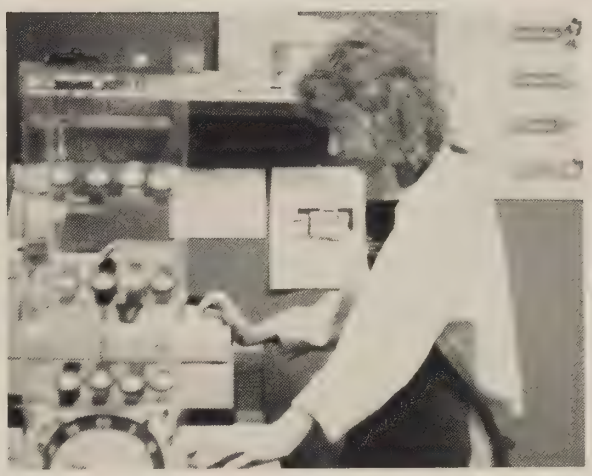
"Working at Juveni Sales paid for my lemon of car," commented Stev Watkins, a senior.

Whatever the reasons f working, it seemed to be common denominator f many of the students at E ison. The parents just wan to know what happened to the money?



Genein Watkins takes time to straighten a rack of clothes at Contempo Casuals.

Left: **Amy Peterman** sizes you up at The Athlete's Foot.
Below: **Annette Cross** checks out educational toys for many parents of young children.
Eric Molinares checks out movies for the video minded at Blockbuster's Video.



At left, **Theresa Pendergrass and Kim Downs** check out a sports-minded customer at Herman's.
Above, **Craig Little** is your faithful baker at Cinnabun at the Mall.

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Friends through thick and thin

Sometimes high school life is like a soap opera — gossip and rumors make any relationship difficult. But at Edison many friendships have developed that have withstood these tests and more. Best friends know that they can rely on each other every day to give honest advice or a caring hug. Patrika Mani says of her best friend Colleen Stover, "It's great to have someone you can trust — someone to whom you can tell anything. Colleen and I always enjoy each other's company."

Some pairs of best buddies have been friends for so long they they almost lose their individual identities. Seniors Bruce Pardue and Shane Crowell, best friends for 17 years, are used to being called the other's name. They live next door to each other and have shared almost all their possessions since they were kids. "The only time we ever got into a fight was over a bike in sixth grade," Bruce says. "But that's all in the past and forgotten...." There are certain people that are best known for the fact that they are always together. Juniors Katrina Kernodle and Adrianne Bee often hear jokes that they are around each other so much they even look the same, which, they admit, is not altogether untrue.

What is it that makes some people always stick together, while others have different "best friends" every week? Carrie McDougall offers the following theory: "Some people just have a lot in common. And, when you know your best friend so well and you care as much about what's happening in her life as you do in your own, then you're not going to turn your back on her." Being a best friend is no easy task. You have to know how to keep important secrets, and how to be a good listener when your friend wants to talk. But there are so many rewards. A best friend is someone you can count on to watch movies with when you don't have a date. A best friend is someone who always makes you happier. Many Edison students have discovered that having a best friend makes the years at high school much more bearable.

Santa Claus was a little overwhelmed by these two Seniors, **Bruce Pardue** and **Shane Crowell** — best friends who are still kids at heart.

Seniors **Angela Hall** and **Kathy Booth** are always raising trouble together in B lunch.

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st friends **Katrina Kernodle** and **Adrianne Bee** will admit a slight resem-nce, but the two juniors do get teased a lot.

niors **Evelyn Ellisor** and **Karen Nestlerode** are happy to be able to roam halls together — time with a best friend is always important!

Seniors **Patrika Mani** and **Colleen Stover** flash their adorable smiles as they pause on their way to class.

Fashion and fads

Each year new fads and fashions change students' lives and it was the same way this year. When walking down the halls between classes, you could observe a wide variety of fads and fashions. The fashions of the year varied from tie-dyed sweats to ripped jeans and penny loafers to Timberlands. Everyone had a style to fit his personality. Students were able to express their moods, feelings, and who they were through the clothes they chose to wear to school.

Clothing was a way to express individuality, to be comfortable, or to impress ones friends. Some of these students choose to wear vintage clothing while others preferred heavy metal t-shirts. Vests were extremely popular in the fall, especially with tapestry-style prints.

Hairstyles this year proved to be just as interesting as last year. One saw just about everything, from short and sassy, to long and chic, from the over-dramatic to the everyday-look.

Jewelry and accessories were also important this year. Zippers, buckles, belts, bows, scarfs, and buttons were just a few of the things that students would add to their wardrobes to "jazz it up".

Even though the styles seemed to change about every other month, the students were able to keep up on the latest fads and fashions. Unfortunatley it seemed to infuriate the parents who were forced into buying what "everyone else was wearing".

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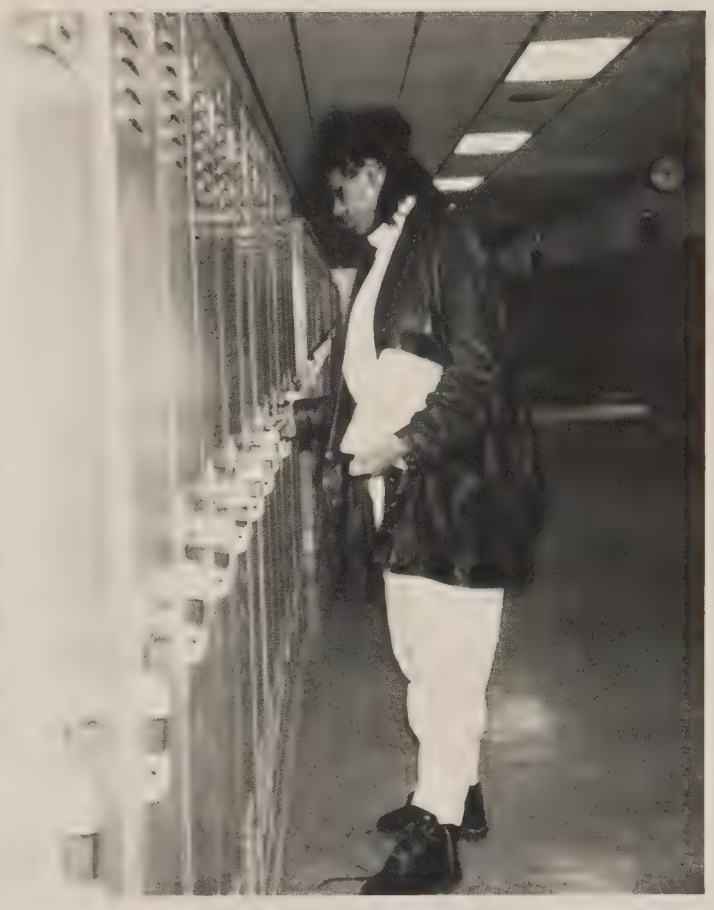
Gena McGraw is wearing a tapestry print vest, a popular fashion item. Vests were big this year and could be seen on tots or teens.

Katie Shirley looks sophisticated while doing her classwork.



Leather jackets were popular during the fall and winter months. **LaToya Taylor** arrives at school wearing hers.

Janeanne Carleton and **Michelle Moore** appear fashionably dressed. Janeanne enjoys shopping a lot and Michelle admits a fondness for shoes — of which she has many!!

It's partytime!

Seldom did weekend evenings find the typical high school student sitting at home watching t.v. with mom and dad. Couch potatoes we were not! After a hectic week at school, it was time to "chill out" and totally relax — usually at a party.

Most parties originated when a group of students got together to have a good time. Sophomore Erica Haubert commented, "I like to go to parties to be with friends that I seldom get to see during the week."

Watching movies, dancing, and listening to music was never boring when you had your best friends around. It may have gotten a bit noisy at times — but that's when the neighbors or cops usually called and things quieted down. Junior Carroll Connelly said, "I rarely recall what has happened during my weekend episodes." As long as curfews were met, we could hope for another party — the sooner the better!

Senior **Teddy Geary** sits down and sips a cup of coffee after a rough night!

Over the summer, Seniors **Angela Hall**, **Tricia Allen**, **Lisa Warner**, and **Becca Roach** take a dip in the hot tub in their hotel room.

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Juniors **Bryan Long, Elizabeth Scholtzen, Maggie White,Lisa Bonomi,** and **Jeannette Toscano** gather around on a Friday night before hitting the parties.

John Meara, a junior, sits back to relax awhile between dances.

Seniors **Patrika Mani and Colleen Stover** are geared up for their trip down the mountain.

Fort Belvoir was a popular "hangout" for students on snow days. Seniors **Lisa Warner and Dan Cummiskey** take a break from the exhilarting sport of tubing down the slopes.

Winter Fun . . . Let It Snow!

John Morris was caught in the act of throwing a snowball in Senior Court.

enior **Audra Rizzi** tries to make use of what little snow is remaining on the mountain.

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The alarm clock went off and the T.V. went on. The broadcaster announced, "Fairfax County Schools will be closed today." That's when the day began.

Out came the sleds, tubes, skiis and snowboards and off to the slopes it was. Fort Belvoir and Greendale Golf Course were both popular sites for tubing. The major ski areas were Liberty, Roundtop and Snowshoe.

Many students enjoyed the snow. Debi Larson exclaimed, "I made a snowman in my front yard and it melted the next day." Teddy Geary had a good experience. "I tried skiing for the first time this year and I liked it so much I went out and bought my own skiis!" Some students like Louie Vasquez had fun with friends. "Yeah, the other day we had a snowball fight and I got ripped in the head!" For seniors, using up all three snow days before winter break posed no problem. Underclassmen feared attending classes late into June.

Even teachers had fun on the days off. Senior government teacher Mr. Myers said, "I bought my kid a toboggan and went sledding with him. Someone looked at me and asked if I was going down, too!"

Senior **Sean Lessman** tries to gain more speed going down the hill.

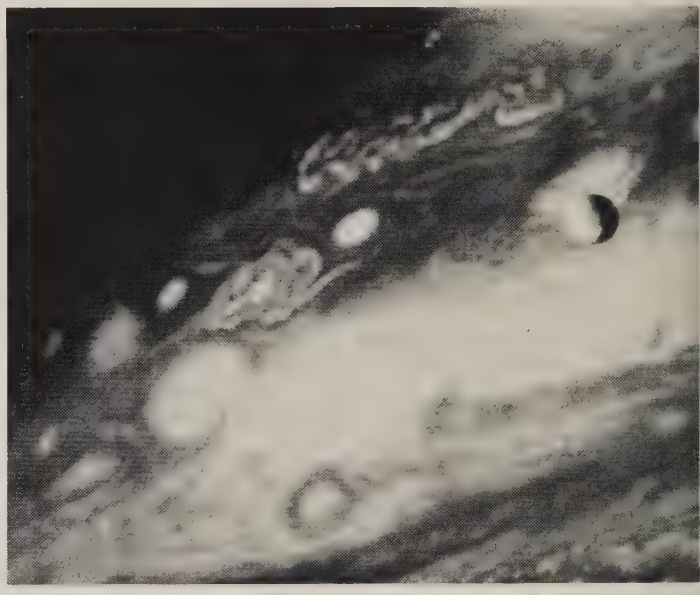
A new frontier at Edison

We've all passed by the doors at one time or another, but what do we really know about the planetarium?

Edison's planetarium was the first of the nine planetariums to serve all the elementary schools in Fairfax County. It opened in January, 1963. The only other county or school division that has more planetariums is Dallas, Texas, which has more than twelve.

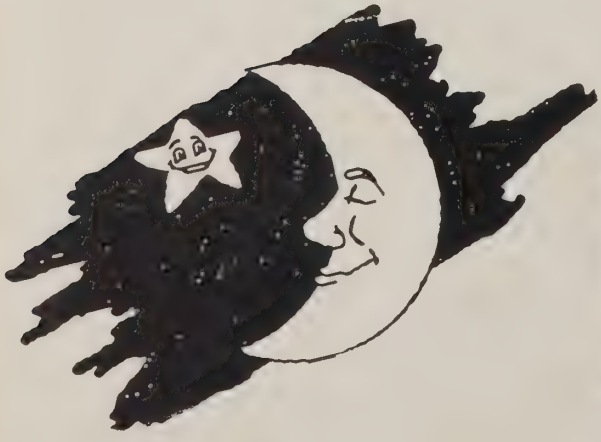
Mr. Lowell Koontz has been the planetarium's director since 1984. Part of his job is to work with directors from other planetariums to create different programs for county students. New curriculum is constantly being developed because "astronomy changes all the time," said Mr. Koontz. For example, there is a program introducing the Hubble telescope which was scheduled to be launched into earth's orbit in April. Scientists predict that this telescope will extend our vision into space.

Mr. Mark Johnston's physics classes and Mrs. Mary Mullins's world culture classes visited the planetarium to hear the "History of Astronomy" lecture. All fourth, fifth, and sixth grade students have visited the facility at least once. When she attended Rose Hill, senior Mindy Young remembers being given stickers so that she could mark the moon phases. Barbara Frailey recalls,"I most vividly remember the sun exploding. It was definitely the best part with all the lights and music!" Junior Felicia Garland remembers the darkness of the planetarium and how small it made her feel. Sara Pfefferle, a junior, sums up the experience by stating, "I was really spaced out!"



New things are being discovered about the planet Jupiter and other celestial bodies.

The planetarium telescope is what "makes our planetarium a planetarium," according to Mr. Koontz, the facility's director.



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Mr. Lowell Koontz poses for a psychedelic shot on the moon's surface.

Students who visit the planetarium not only learn about constellations, but also about the recent developments in astronomy. This recent photo of Neptune taken by the Voyager is one example of how modern technology can help us explore the planets.

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The most faithful fans are

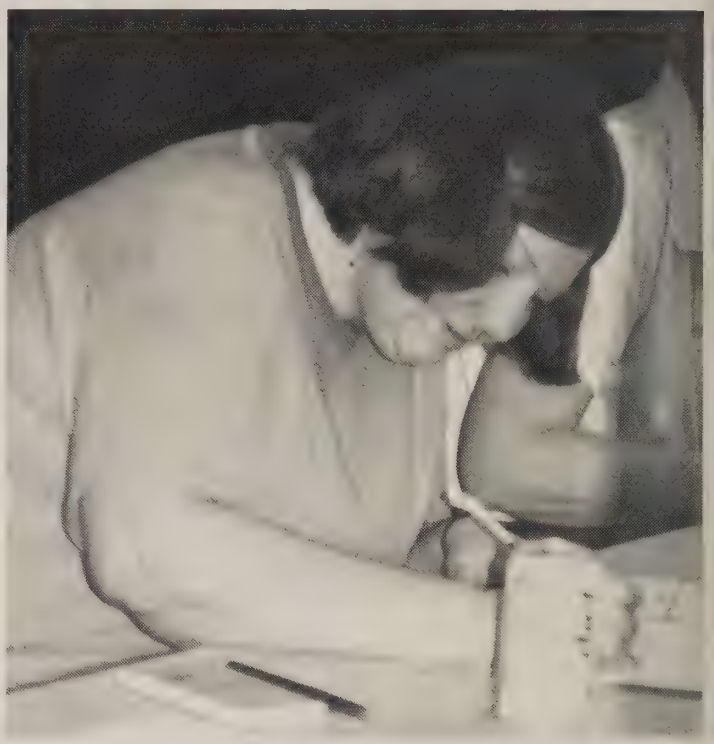
Family fans

It is just about impossible to estimate the countless number of hours donated by loyal parents who have proven to be some of our most faithful fans. At every athletic event, parents ran concession stands and took tickets, kept time and cheered from the sidelines. Mary Jo McGraw, volunteer coordinator for gates, spent many Tuesday and Friday evenings during basketball season taking admission fees at the door. Jim Fellenbaum, Booster Club president, served drinks and snacks from the Eagles' concession stand. During football season, Jackie McGuin coordinated the concession stand volunteers with the assistance of Bob Hartman, and Rose Carpenter even appeared as a clown to work on Friday evenings. Jim Jamieson organized concessions during the rest of the year and was frequently seen "doing time" in the snackshop; Dick Frederick solicited ads for Eagle programs.

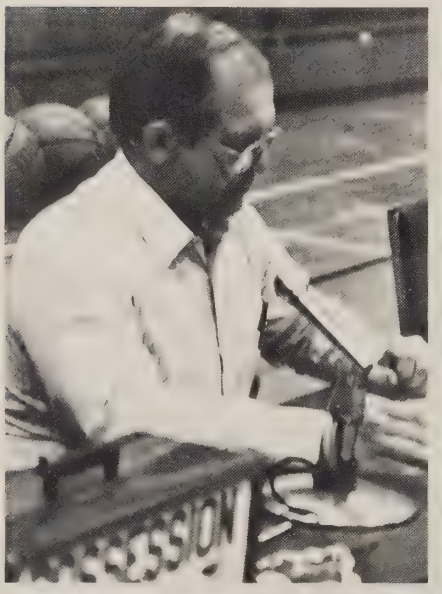
Pre-game meals were a treat for athletes; these meals would not have been possible without the devotion of parents like Mr. and Mrs. James Richey. The Richeys were responsible for all the pre-game meals for the varsity boys' basketball team and Jack and Shirley Present arranged all team meals during football season.

Other fans assisted with record-keeping duties. Gail Toscano, mother of swimmers Jeannette and Pauline, kept score at swim meets and George Alloway often worked as a timer for VHSL swim meets. Don Henderson, whose children graduated from Edison, continues to announce all the home girls' basketball games. One of the most loyal fans was Eugene Dunnuck, who could be seen at every junior varsity basketball game cheering for his son Larry. On February 13, the junior varsity team presented Mr. Dunnuck with the game ball in appreciation for his loyalty.

The best part about "family fans" was the encouragement and love these special people gave to us no matter whether we were winning or losing.

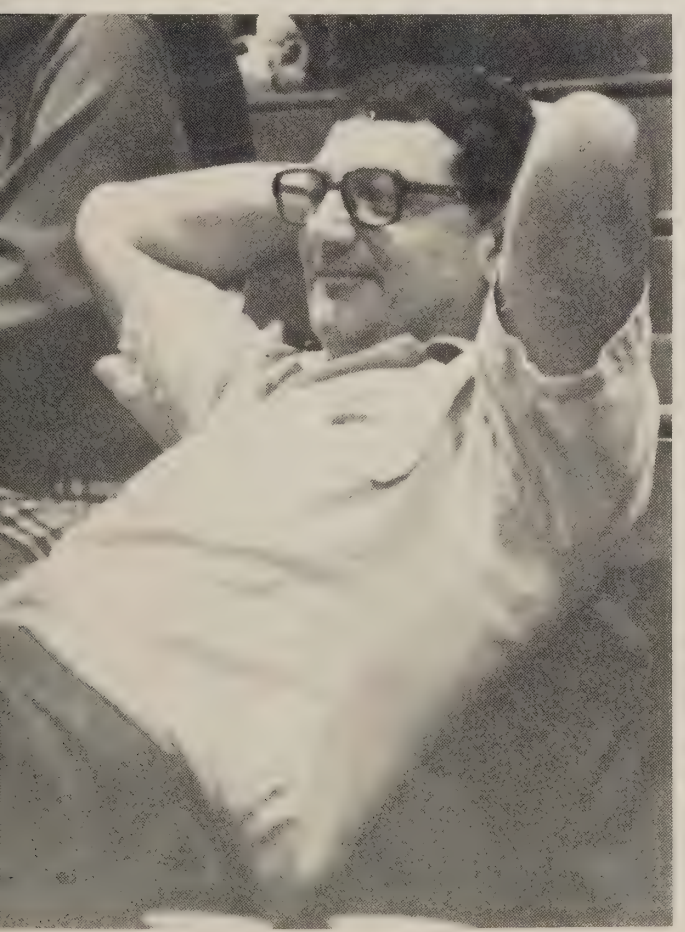


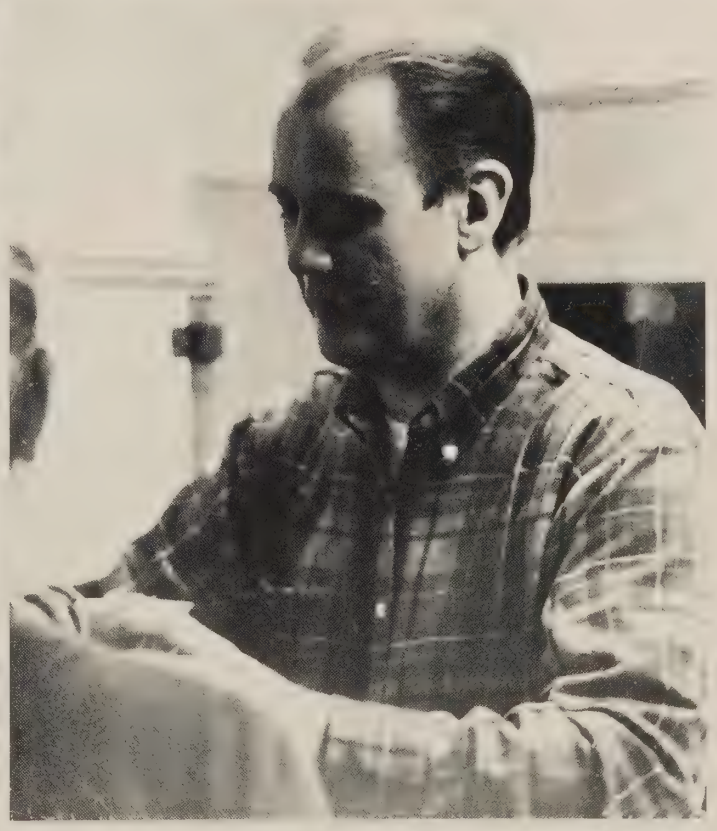
Gail Toscano keeps score at a January swim meet at Wakefield Pool.



Don Henderson is a faithful announcer at the girls' basketball games, a position which he thoroughly enjoys.

Dr. Robert Clark, principal, presents **Eugene Dunnuck** with a game ball to show the team's appreciation for Mr. Dunnuck's support; team members line up to express their individual thanks.





Among the devoted fans at a girls' varsity basketball game one evening were **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterman** who were there to root for daughter Amy; **Mr. Jim Fellenbaum** who is seen here serving Stephanie Leedom a soft drink; and **Mr. Lynn Dievendorf** who appears to have found the bleachers a comfortable spot for watching his daughter Amy.

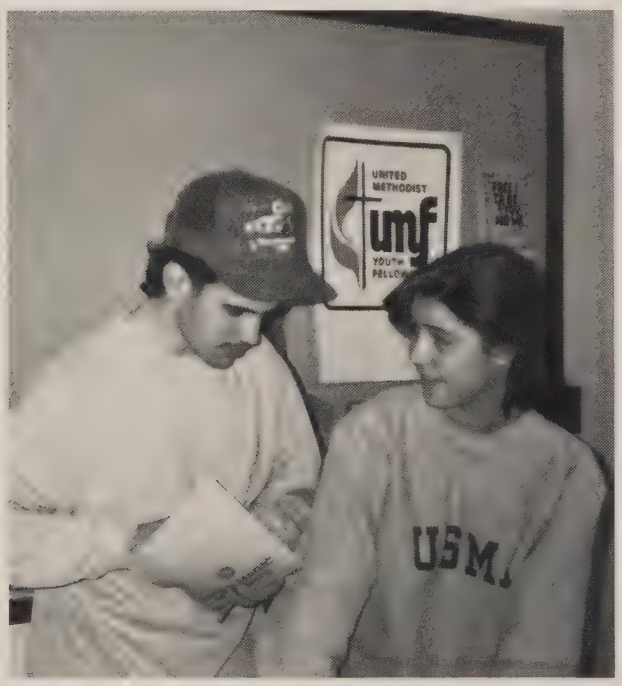
A time for fellowship and friends

YOUTH GROUPS

A common youth group fundraiser is a car wash. Many different groups take a warm summer day to make money for their treasury for fun activities. **Craig Malzahn** joins other members of the Cameron UMYF to make this car spotless.

Carla Komich and **Mike Shupe** spend some time talking about past and future activities for the Franconia UMYF.

Within the year, a youth group plan many activities and tries for a variety of excursions. This group spent an afternoon in the mountains after a hike to the top.



Student activities didn't just occur Monday through Friday. Besides dating, seeing movies with friends, and doing "homework" on weekends, some students got together for youth group meetings. Some guys attended boyscout troop meetings and worked hard on merit badges and service projects. Starting from Tiger Scouts and working towards Eagle Scouts, some guys spent their time camping, swimming, and completing projects to achieve the honor of being an Eagle Scout.

Some students spent their last minutes on Sunday nights doing homework. Other students spent their time with friends from school and church at youth groups. Each Sunday night, certain groups got together to talk about their beliefs, their morals, their denominations, and how they all tie in together. These groups built lasting relationships by spending time together and talking about their beliefs so that they understand more about each other and themselves. Youth groups and boy scout troops were only some of the ways that students spent their time learning about themselves, the world they live in and other people. Friendships were important in our everyday lives, and these groups were one way to get them started.

A lively game of volleyball builds teamwork. This group is gathered together for a weekend of discussion and play.

Scouts **Chris Holm and Daniel Reed** spend a weekend in the woods as they work on projects for completion of merit badges.

Members of the Franconia United Methodist Church fellowship concentrate on a group-building exercise: **Eddie Wilson, Carolyn Komich, Evelyn Ellisor, Adrianne Bee, Scott Campbell, Daniel Reed, Carla Komich, Danny Chaddock, Jeff Rae, and Matt Seymour** move forward in one united step.

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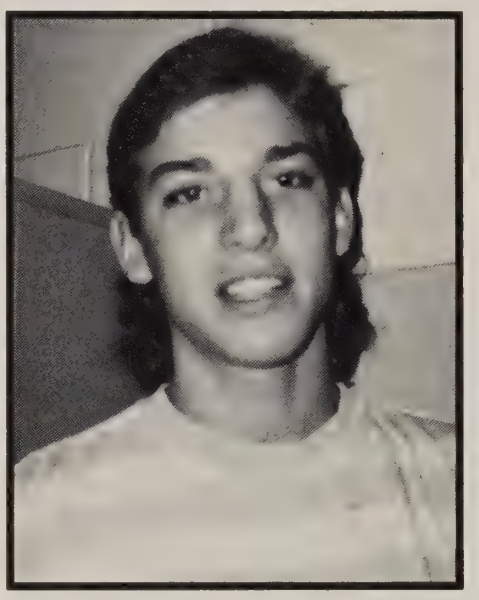
What would you change at Edison?

Students create the "perfect school"

Experts say that teenagers are never satisfied with what they have. As proud as they are of Edison, some students had some suggestions to improve the school. Here are some of the more interesting ones:

- We need a new attendance policy;
- We should be allowed to have food in class;
- An open campus lunch should be established;
- Senior Skip Day should be legal;
- Class competition during pep rallies and follies should be re-instated;
- We need to wipe out cliques;
- More recognition should be given to academic clubs and girls' sports;
- Students should have more positive attitudes toward responsiblities;
- We need more school spirit and less apathy;
- The greenhouse needs repair;
- We need a student lounge furnished with coke and candy machines;
- We need better computer resources;
- Cushioned chairs and air conditioned classrooms would make classtime more comfortable;
- We need students with more individuality and who are more friendly.

Ryan Bannon summed up the majority of the senior responses, "Nothing, I'm leaving."



Jamie Poush thinks a new sports curriculum is what Edison needs.

Mr. Andy Blount believes that the greenhouse badly in need of repair.

The student leadership team was asked to create a "perfect" school out of office supplies; their straw represents a "flow of knowledge."

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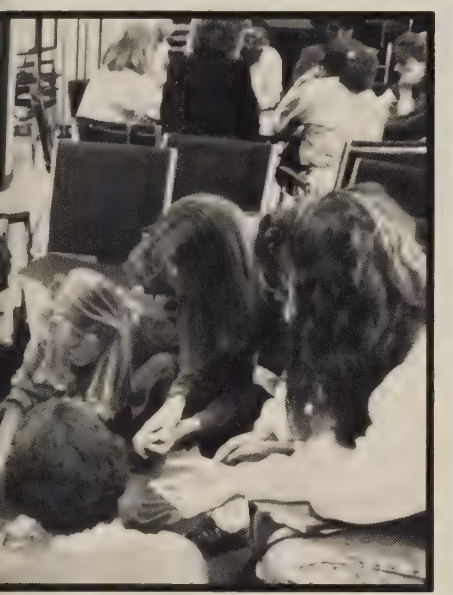
Working together to improve Edison is one of the main goals of the student leadership team.



Sandy Risoldi believes that people need to be more friendly and open-minded.

Maggie White thinks that more positive attitudes are needed at Edison.

If Edison had an open-campus policy, many students would visit McDonald's at lunchtime.

Many students feel that coke machines should be available to the students.

Dare to be. . .
DIFFERENT!

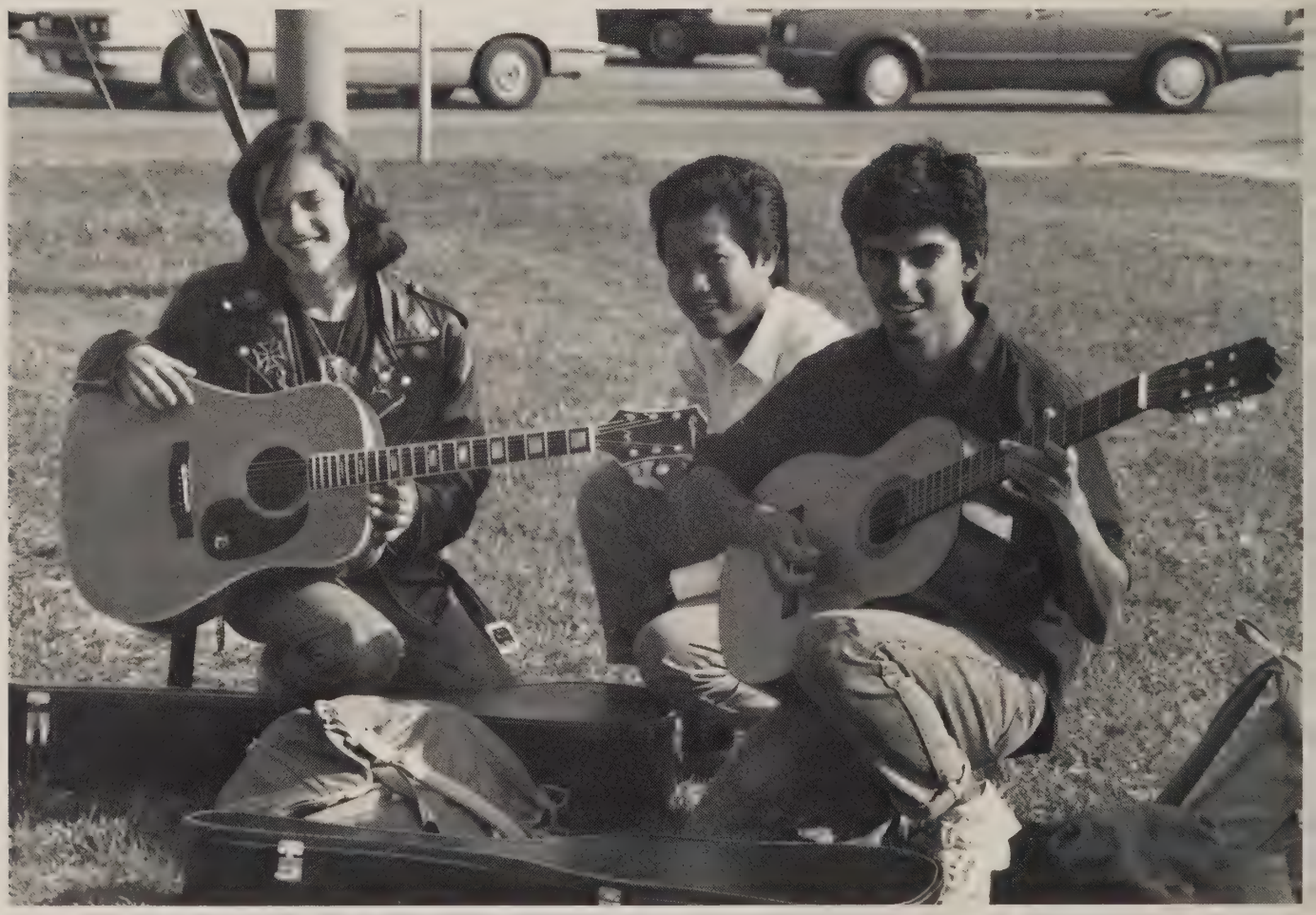
Despite the fact that fads and fashions come and go every year there are some individuals who remain just that — individuals. These unique personalities didn't worry about the current trends but rather strove to be themselves.

Julio Castillo and his friends pictured below, often brought their guitars to school and entertained those waiting for the Fairfax Connecter after school. Julio was able to express his individuality through the music he played.

This type of individuality was not only found after school but during school. Students such as Bruce Pardue seemed to express themselves differently everyday. Bruce always surprised his friends with his "wake up and go" look.

Another student who loved to express his own type of individuality was Bob Whitehill. His outlandish outfits entertained not only his friends but the whole student body and the faculty. A favorite outfit that was liked by everyone was his baseball cap, t-shirt, shorts, and green boots.

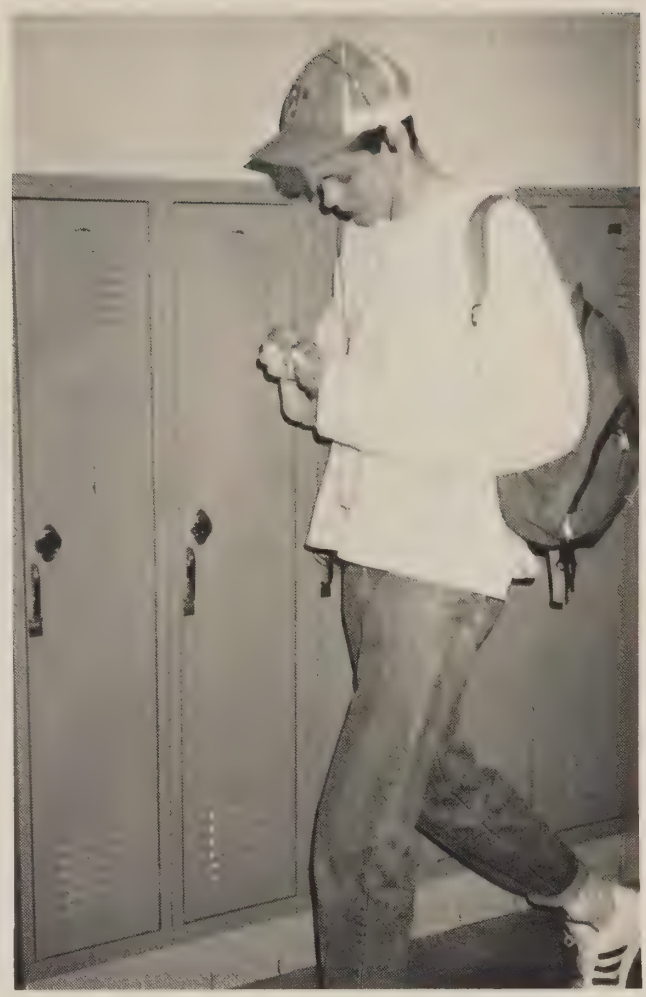
Overall Edison was filled with a wide range of personalities. They varied from the totally eccentric to the very plain. This made for a ver diverse student body. Th diversity gave Edison its ow individuality. Bringing all th different aspects together a one school, between all th various groups, activities and personalities, Ediso has uniqueness and speci qualities that every schoo needs.



Julio Castillo and his friends entertain those who stop to listen to their music.

ruce Pardue, editor-in-chief of the Current, employs his leadership qualities to ake the best edition of the newspaper.

his own world, **Geordie Mess** concentrates on his favorite group as he saunters his next class.



Mike Goodwin and **Dan Cummiskey's** real personalities shine through on the night of the powder puff football game.

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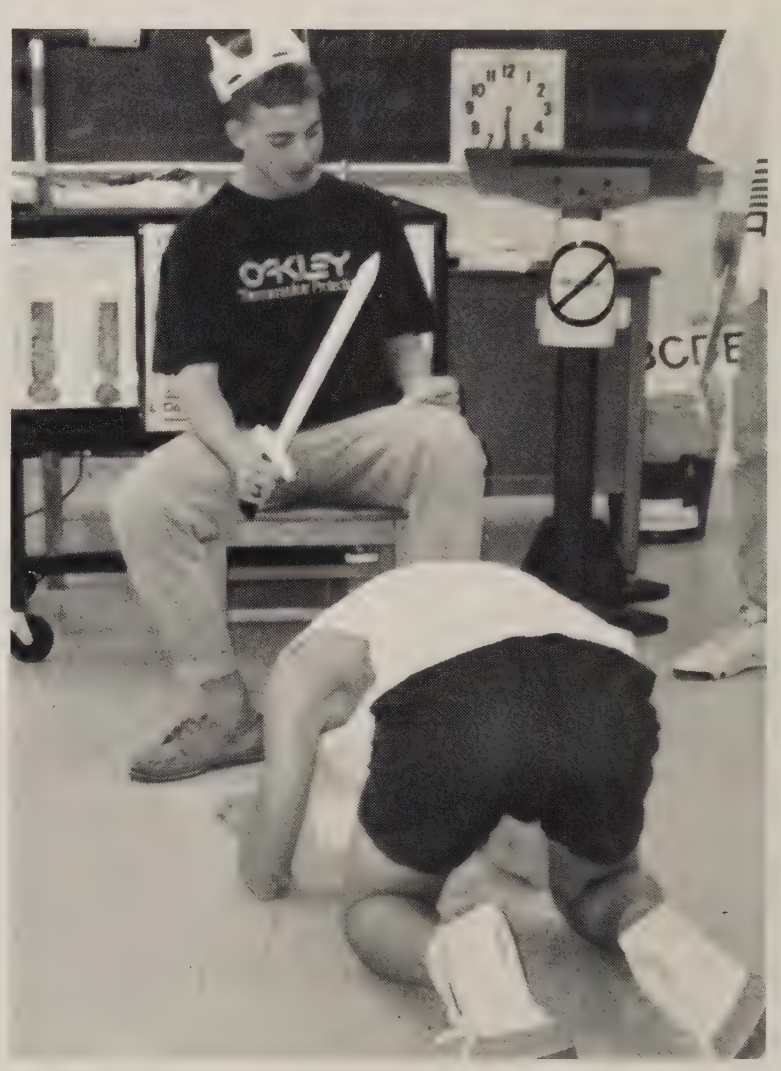
What's going on here?

Despite all the stress felt by teachers and students because of big assignments, tests, various meetings and activities there was time to goof-off and ask what's going on here? This could happen in a variety of ways. Whether it be Batman serving cookies or Tina Curry jumping in a picture with Edison's favorite physics teacher, Mr. Johnston, taking a crazy break was always fun. Even when trips kept students cramped in the back of a station wagon for over an hour they still found time to laugh.

Most instances had simple explanations but one must admit it was usually more fun to be left in the dark about what was really going on and take the scene at its face value. Maybe it's more fun not to ask what's going on here.



Jamie Ladner shows her true feeings about the day's curriculum.
Chad Cox takes a little break during school.
King **Brian Long** is bowed down to by a mere French student.

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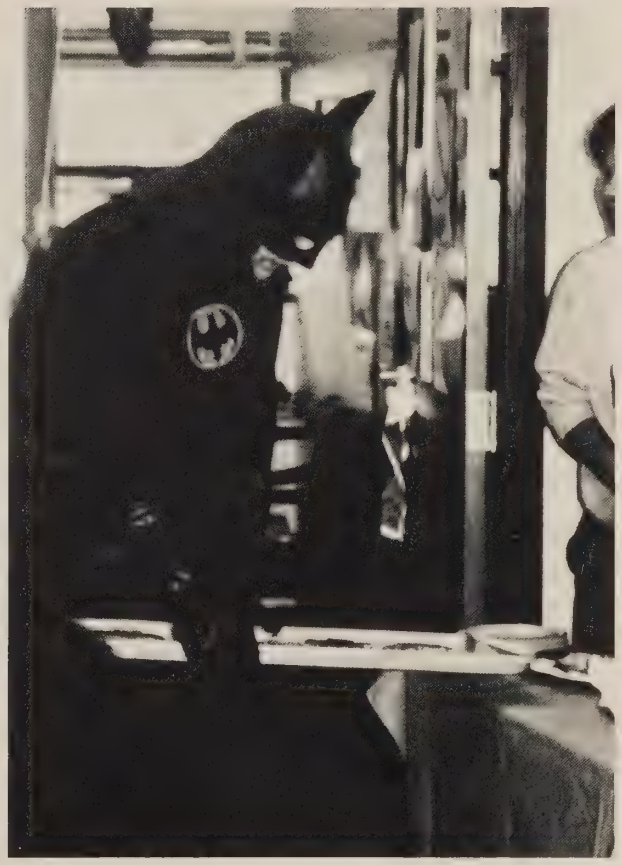


What's more fun than a barrel of monkies? A car full of seniors. **Mitch Brandt**, **Kathy Booth** , **Carrie McDougall**, **Pete Kim**, and **Becky Miller** are pictured here.
Tina Curry and **Mr. Johnston** take time for a little laugh.
Batman, better known as **Steven Palese**, serves some goodies to his friends.
Senior **Audra Rizzi** gives **Craig Malzahn** a playful hug.

Say what?

When Michael J. Fox sauntered up to the counter in his home-town drugstore and ordered a "Pepsi-Free" the soda-jerk from the '50's almost kicked him out of the shop. "You'll have to pay for it, buddy; we don't give out free drinks," was his angry reply.

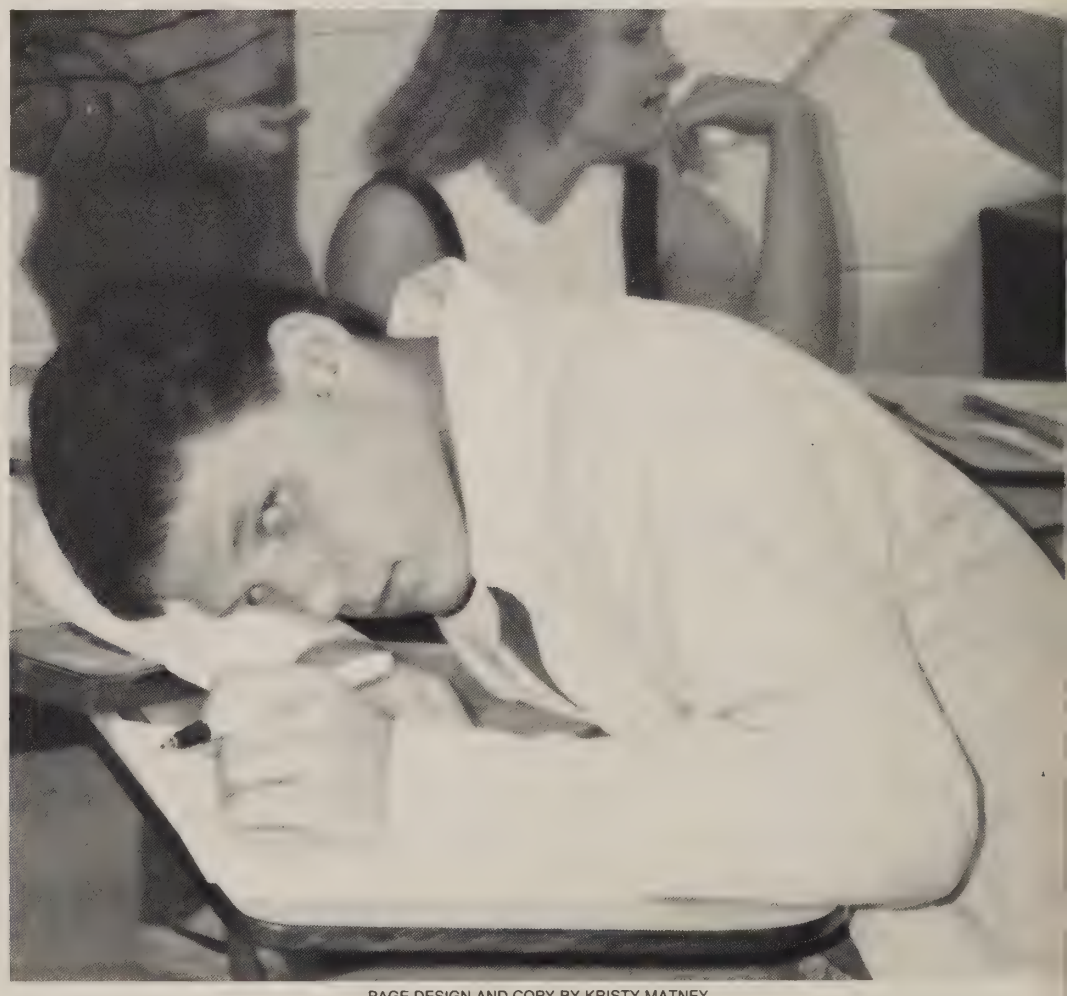
Every generation has its fads and favorite expressions — ours is no exception. "Cool" and "swell" have been replaced by "bad" and "awesome" and "read my lips" has been exchanged for "where's the beef?"

Here are some of the most popular expressions heard during a day in the halls of Edison:

- "Give me a break. . ."
- "Be that way. . ."
- "Stick it in your ear. . ."
- "Beauteous and luffly. . ."
- "No way. . ."
- "Wanna buy a pencil?"
- "Totally awesome. . ."
- "Shut it. . ."
- "Whatever. . ."
- "Duhhh. . ."
- "S'up?"
- "That's sweet!"

"Mrs. Dopp, it's time to water the plants!"

"That's sweet," says Billy Conforti.



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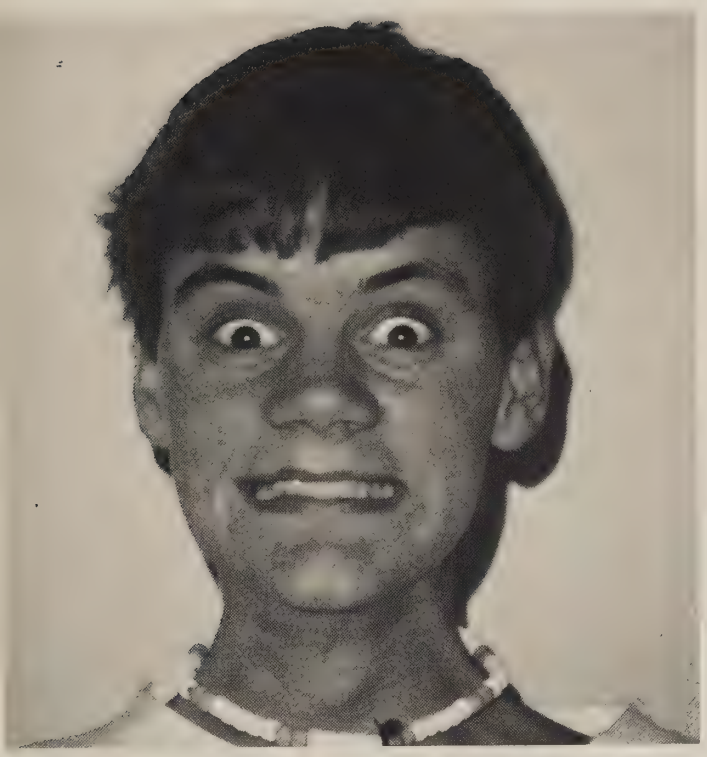
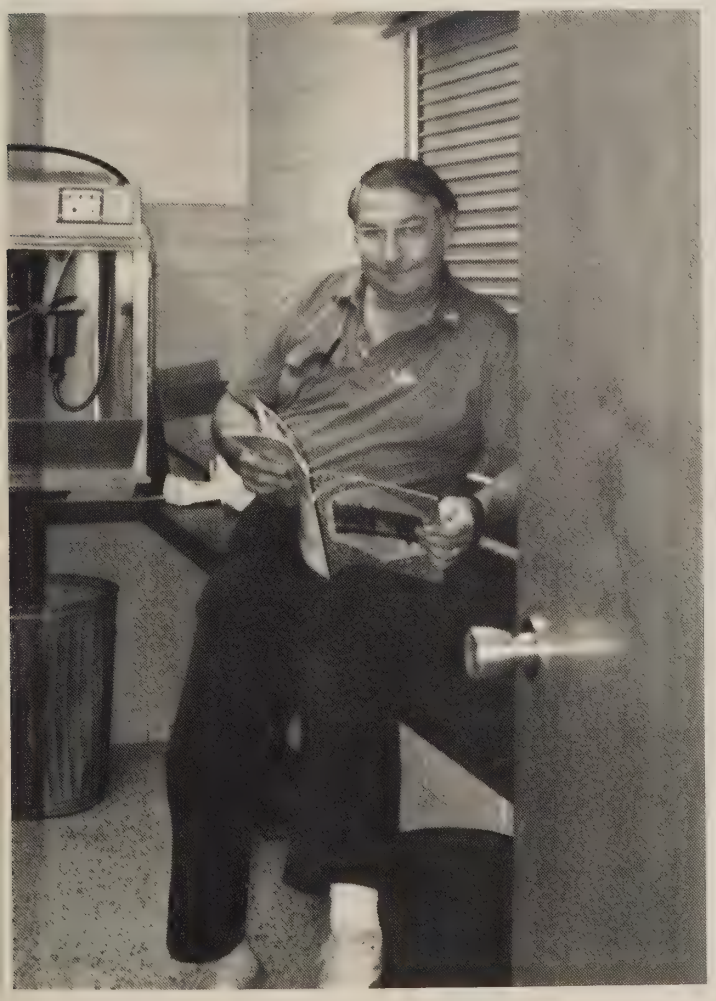


"Cheese and rice!" screams Georgie Mess.



One of Chris Engels' favorite expressions is "Give it up!"

"Are we having fun yet?" asks Coach Grove with a smile on his face.

The TALL

"How's the weather up there?"

"Not bad, tree stump!"

"Great things come in small packages!"

This mini-conversation is a prime example of how people are teased because of their height.

Being short has both advantages and disadvantages. Junior Katrina Kernodle who stands at 5′ said, "I like being short, except sometimes people think you're younger because you're short. The only thing I can complain about is that cars are not made for short people!"

The shorter you are the "cuter" you seem to people. The pants short people wear are never highwaters and almost always need to be rolled — three times! Junior Maggie Wright, who is 4'll" said, "I like being short; short is very cool. I never have to bend over to kiss a guy, but it is hard to see over the steering wheel unless I have my pillow."

Don't forget tall people have advantages and disadvantages, too! They can pass for being older when they are young, but when they are older they want to look young. Junior Elizabeth Scholzen, who is 5'll", says "Sometimes I like being tall, but it depends on who I'm with. I like the attention I get for being tall." Junior Amy Peterman, who is 6'2", said, "I love being tall. The only disadvantage is the guy-to-girl ratio."

All in all, people are happy with their height.

Vivian McNeil stands at 4'11½" next to the very tall **Roger Wood** who is 6'4".

PHOTOS BY MEGAN KENNY; PAGE DESIGN BY MEGAN KENNY, 5'2", AND BECCA ROACH, 5'8"

and **SHORT** of it

Freshman **Julie Fernald,** who is 4'll", stands next to junior Amy Peterman who stands 6'2".

N'amidi Webster measures 4'5" next to junior Chris Robertson who breaks the chart at 6'5".

TRAVELIN'

Over the winter holidays, Kathleen Kelly traveled with her family to Garmish, Germany where they met her uncle and his family and stayed at a NATO base. Kathleen and her family skied the Zugspitz Mountain, the highest mountain in Germany at 2964 meters. They stayed in Oberammergau-known for its wood carvings and passion plays; every ten years the town puts on an enactment of the stations of the cross which tourists from around the world flock to see. The high point of the trip was when Kathleen's younger brother had a wipeout while skiing and was transported by helicopter to the town hospital only to find out he had merely sprained his knee.

Kathleen Kelly is ready to ski!
After making the last run, **Kathleen Kelly** takes a break.
Kathleen and her family are shown in Garmish, Germany.

For nearly five months Lynn Dievendorf lived in South Wales as a foreign exchange student. While living in Wales he had the opportunity to tour much of England. "The people there are really nice. I expected them to show a little hostility towards me because I'm American," he said. When Lynn first arrived in the United Kingdom, he was really excited, but as time went by he began to notice a little homesickness. "I would often wonder how my friends were doing at Edison."

Lynn also had a chance to compare cultures and peoples: "The girls over there are 'real.' American girls pretty much act the same and put up a front, while girls in England express themselves and are more individual."

Lynn was disappointed to find London dirty and felt that its reputation was over-rated. His friends were talking about New York City the same way — how they thought it would be so neat here. He convinced them it was the same as London.

Lynn feels that more Edison students should become interested in the foreign exchange program. "It was a fantastic experience," he commented. "Many more students should take advantage of this tremendous opportunity. I had a chance to travel all over Europe, to play rugby and to debate. I learned so much about European cultures and the way other people live. I'd encourage more EHS kids to give it a try."

"All in all, I liked England. It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

Lynn Dievendorf and a good friend appear about to go to work in a steel mine. Below, another "touristy" picture of Lynn in London with a taxi and a double-decker bus. Finally, Lynn poses next to a Royal Calvery Guardsman.

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There can never be too many cooks for

A special Thanksgiving

When Mrs. Georgiana Tomasato suggested to her ESL students that they prepare a Thanksgiving dinner, they jumped at the idea. Plans began immediately and before long recipes had been collected and groceries had been purchased. The students decided to prepare a roast chicken rather than a larger turkey because of time limitations, but the rest of the menu contained traditional holiday fare: vegetables, cranberry relish ("the best I've ever tasted," said ESL teacher Rusty Clauss), stuffing and pies.

The students cooked the entire meal under Mrs. Tomasato's supervision, decorated the tables in the home ec dining room with cornucopia and dried flower centerpeices, and served their feast to hungry visitors — Mr. Gerald Neufang, subschool II principal, Rusty Clauss, Mrs. Parks, ESL aide, and Kimico Tomasato and her babysitter. Some preferred the desserts, but others commented that they liked the "dark meat" better. Carol Osorio said, "Afterwards we danced. I liked the dancing best." Despite having to clean up and do the dishes, everyone agreed the meal was a tremendous success.

Gerald Neufang and **Georgiana Tomasato** sample the meal prepared by Mrs. Tomasato's students.

Mrs. Tomasato and Jose Alfaro entertain her daughter Kimico before eating their "Thanksgiving" dinner.

Almost ready! **Georgiana Tomasato** teaches her students how to determine if the meat is ready.

Carol Osorio even enjoys doing the dishes following a delicious holiday meal.

Sonia Osorio, Iris de la Rosa, and **Oscar Berrios** are proud of their culinary accomplishments.

Mrs. Rusty Clauss and some of her ESL students celebrate "Thanksgiving" together. Front row: **Carol Osorio** and **Mi Young Choi;** Second row: **Jose Amaya, Sandra Osorio, Sonia Osorio, Oscar Berrios, Bich Tong;** Third row: **Rusty Clauss, Sergio Majano, Eduardo Reyes, Mario Ventura**

The day isn't over. . .

WHEN THE LAST BELL RINGS

It's 2:34, one minute to go, and then. . .WHAT? For some people the ringing of the afternoon bell means relief, it's time to go home to homework, a nap, or snacks in front of the T.V. But what else goes on after school?

Many students stay after for sports practices; there are many opportunities for girls and boys to get athletically involved. Though many students have a love for sports, some enjoy them better as a manager, rather than running the miles. Then there are the academic clubs and honor societies that drill, write, and debate. Social and service clubs also take up a lot of students' extra time.

Don't think that's all there is to offer. Between drama productions, choral and band concerts, student councils, journalism courses, and routine after school make-up, there is something offered for everyone.

Below, **Hank Miller** gets ready for an afternoon away from school.

Right, **Charlie Riley** works on a project after school in drafting.

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Senior **Christine Argodle** prepares for her roll in "She Stoops to Conquer".

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Member of the Junior Varsity Wrestling team, **Matt Rutherford** watches the Varsity team obtain another victory.

Tracy Dove, Nancy Mishtal, and **Sherri White** watch intently as the rest of the girls' softball team warms up. Chilly weather and frequent showers rained out many of the season's openers.

During band practice, **Mr. Steve Wampler** helps **Jim Malone** perfect his stance.

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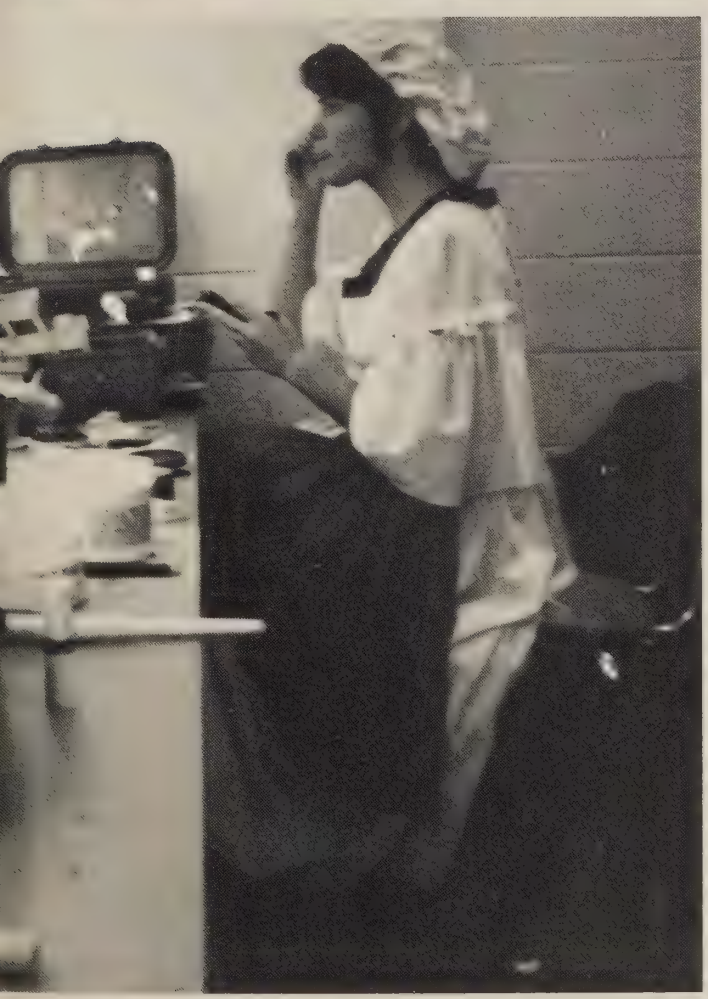


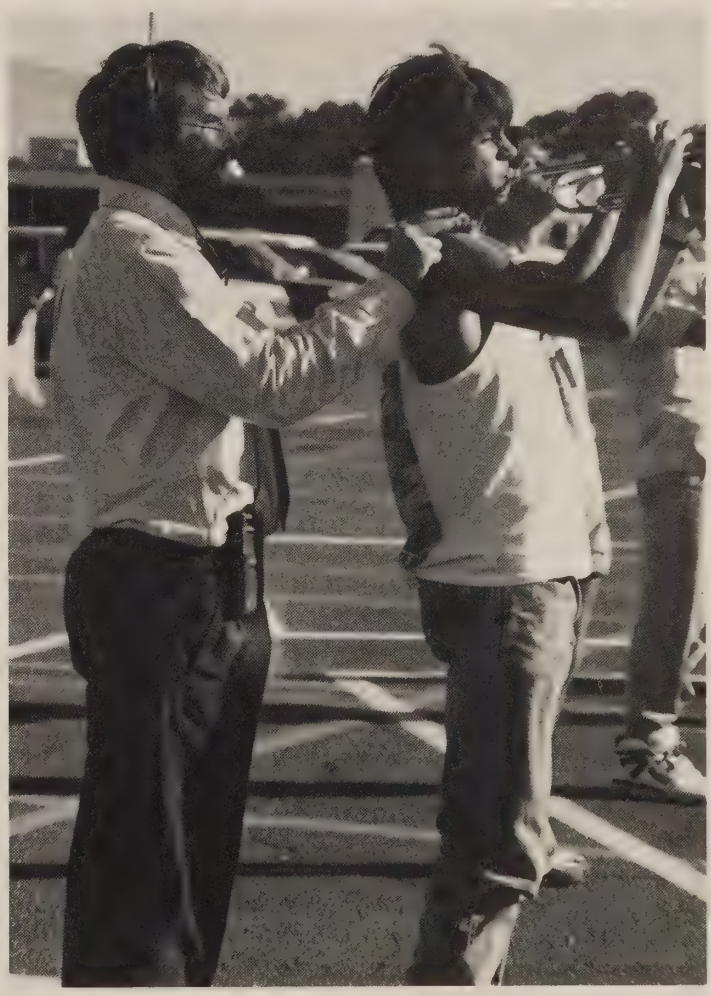
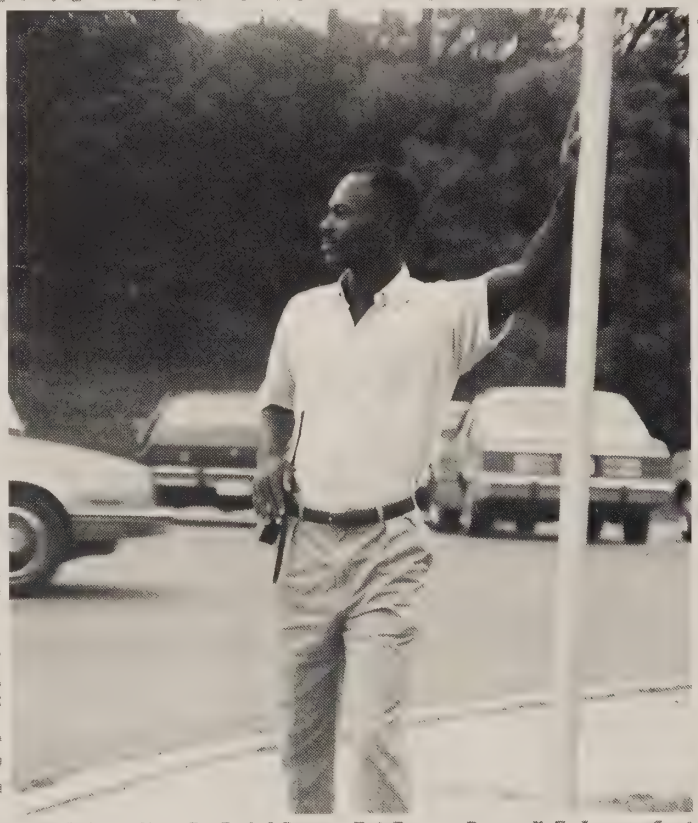


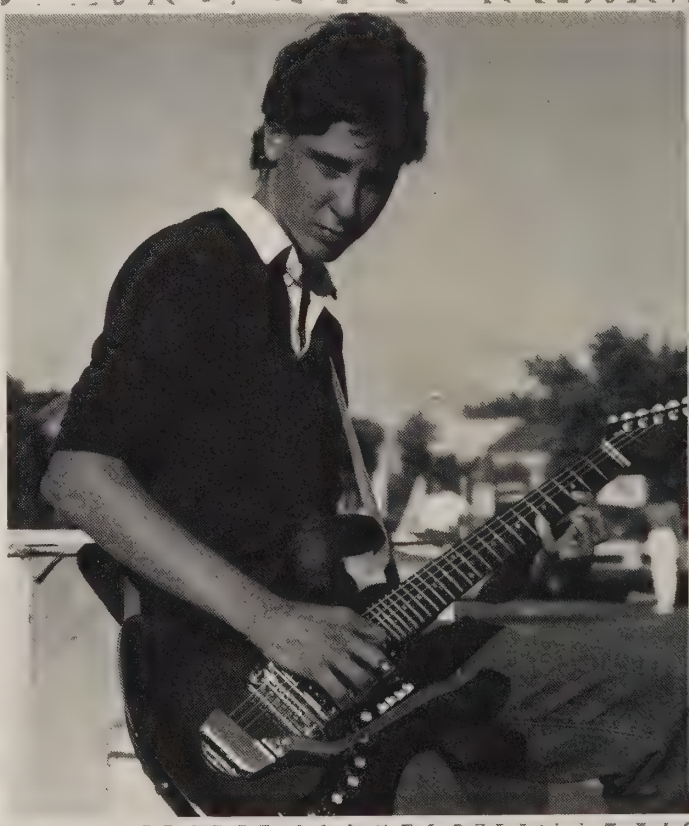
PHOTO BY KRIS LEEDOM

David Kazowicz smirks as he imagines his future on Wall Street. David plans to enter the field of investments and financial planning.

Mike Thurman wonders what students will be arriving at Edison in the future as he watches the traffic early one morning.

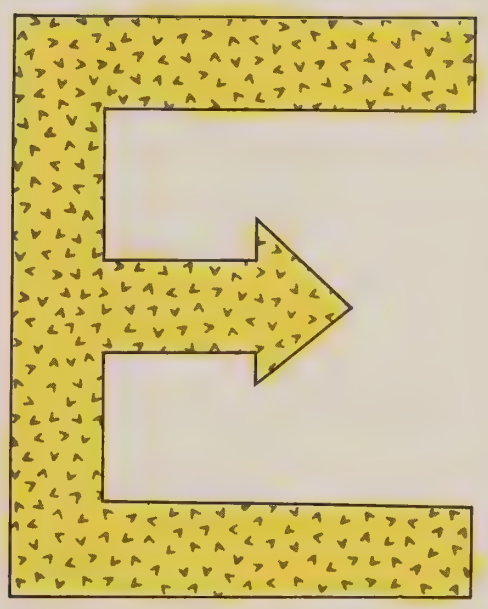


Cory Tyson knows that practice makes perfect. He hopes for a bright future in the field of music.



Looking ahead to a new decade, we pause to look back at

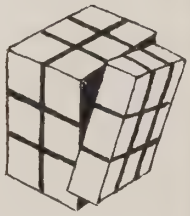
the '80 s



Our first "Mini-Mag" takes a look at an astounding decade and how it affected our lives. All of us were in some way touched by the events of the '80s and we look back at the changes which occured to gain a new perspective for the '90s.

'80

- Mount St. Helens erupts, releasing 500 times the power of the Hiroshima A-bomb.
- Rubik's Cube torments puzzle fans who attempt to find the correct variation out of 43.2 quintillion possibilities.
- Beatle John Lennon is assassinated in New York City.
- Strawberry Shortcake dolls are the favorite toy of the year.
- Pac Man amuses those not playing with Rubik's Cubes or Strawberry Shortcake dolls. Video arcades pop up everywhere to satisfy "pacmania."



'81

- Ronald Regan is sworn in as the 40th President of the United States.
- Sandra Day O'Connor becomes the first female justice to sit on the United States Supreme Court.
- 52 hostages, seized when Iranians stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, are released after 444 days in captivity.
- Lady Diana Spencer weds Prince Charles of Great Britain in a spectacular ceremony broadcast around the world.

Q: What was the most popular group of the '80s?

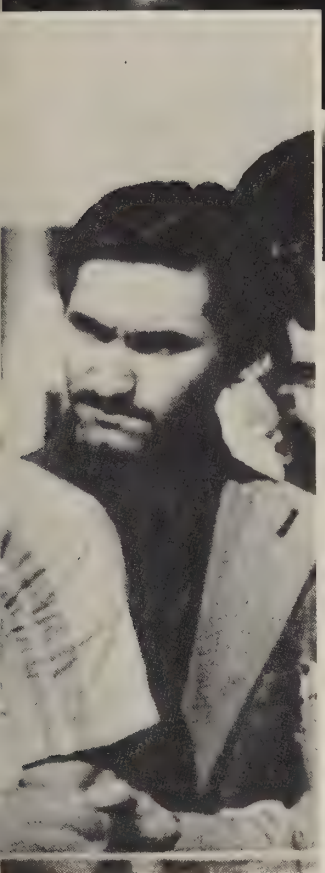
A: Looking at the best rock had to offer in the '80s, it's clear that there's plenty to choose from. "London Calling," released in 1980 by The Clash, set the agenda for the decade as it combined reggae and rock and dealt with political and emotional issues. Prince's "Purple Rain" imprinted his musical style on the generation as did Michael Jackson's "Thriller," which earned him a record seven Grammys and became the biggest-selling album in history. U2's "Joshua Tree" sold 12 million copies and launched the already popular Irish quartet into the rock scene. Other favorites were R.E.M.'s "Murmur", Bruce Springsteen's "Born in the U.S.A.," and Paul Simon's "Graceland." Def Lepard, 10,000 Maniacs, the Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, Metallica, Police, Tracy Chapman, and New Kids on the Block were additional favorites of the decade.

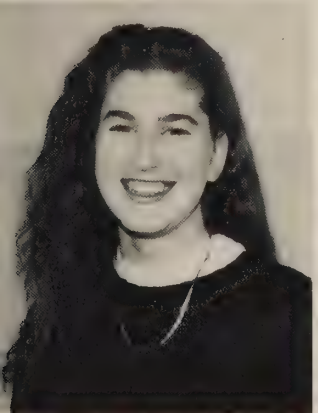
Dae Thomas *"I really like the new style of music. Salt-N-Pepa is my favorite group of the '80s."*

Kim Downs *"I really like a lot of groups of the "80s. Having to choose one is really hard, but I guess 'Guy' is my favorite."*

'82

- The Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a black granite wall inscribed with the names of 57,939 Americans killed or missing in action, is dedicated in Washington, D.C.
- "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial" becomes the top-grossing motion picture in history as the alien works his way into the hearts of Americans.
- John Belushi dies of a cocaine-heroin overdose.
- "Cats," the opera by Andrew Lloyd-Weber, opens on Broadway.
- The Equal Rights Amendment falls three states short of ratification.
- He-Man action figures are the hottest toy of the year.





CHAS SINGLETON

Ellen Horowitz *"I think '10,000 Maniacs' is the best group because of Natalie Merchant's voice. They sing about important issues which are relevant to our lives."*

BECCA ROACH

Stephanie Sapp *"Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones deserve the honor of the best group of the decade. They have consistently drawn tremendous crowds to their concerts and their popularity has remained high."*

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The Rolling Stones proved they still have what it takes. Mick Jagger and the group launced a 36-city tour in September that proved to be an extravaganza in typical Stones' fashion — from fireworks to great music. Stephanie Sapp and Bruce Pardue were only two of the many EHS students who attended the Stones' concert when it hit D.C.

'83

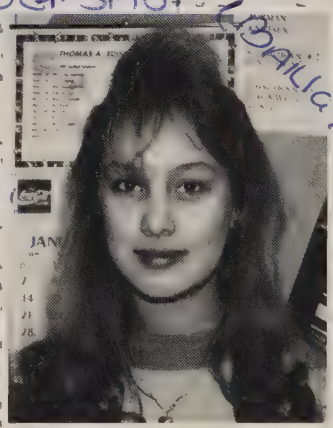
- Cabbage Patch dolls are the hottest dolls in history; birthed at "Babyland General" these homely orphan-dolls sell as quickly as they reach the toystores.
- Michael Jackson's "Thriller" can't be beat; it is still the best-selling album in history.
- Trivial Pursuit becomes the game of the decade.
- Terrorists in Beirut explode a truck loaded with TNT near a Marine housing barracks.
- Korean Airlines Flight 507 bound for Seoul is shot down by Russians.

Trivial Pursuit®

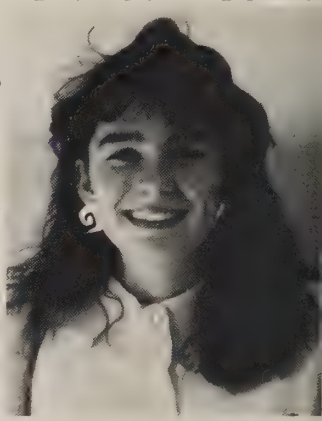
Q: What was the most popular movie of the '80s?

A: The business of making movies was more lucrative than ever. The average budget of a film produced by the end of the decade was around $18 million; the average cost of a ticket to view it was around $4.25. The top-grossing films of the decade were Steven Speilberg/George Lucas productions: "The Empire Strikes Back," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," "E.T." and "Return of the Jedi." Others were "Beverly Hills Cop," "Back to the Future," and "Ghostbusters."

Superwomen and doting dads filled the movies: "Mr. Mom," "Three Men and a Baby," "Parenthood" and "Baby Boom" told of the mixed blessings of raising children. Friendships and siblings were important: "Beaches," "Twins," and "Rain Man" were student favorites.The Vietnam War was a recurring topic: "Platoon," "Full Metal Jacket," "Good Morning, Vietnam," and "Casualties of War" were just a few.



Christie Lum *"'Look Who's Talking' was my favorite movie and I think it was one of the best of the 80's. Bruce Willis' voice and an adorable baby made the movie memorable."*



Carrie King *"It's very hard to pick just one movie out of 4,000 films produced during the decade, but 'Steel Magnolias' was my favorite."*

'84

- The 16-hour "Live Aid" concert raises $84 million for famine relief in Ethiopia.
- Mikhail Gorbachev becomes the fourth Soviet leader in 28 months, following the deaths of Brezhnev, Andropov, and Chernenko.
- Explorer Robert Ballard finds the wreck of the Titanic 73 years after it sank after hitting an iceberg.
- An exhumed corpse in Brazil is identified as that of Joseph Mengele, missing Nazi mass murderer.
- New "Coke" hits the grocery stores, but when sales fall flat, fans demand the "real thing" and "Coke Classic" resurrects the original formula.
- Pound Puppies are the toys of the year.

'85

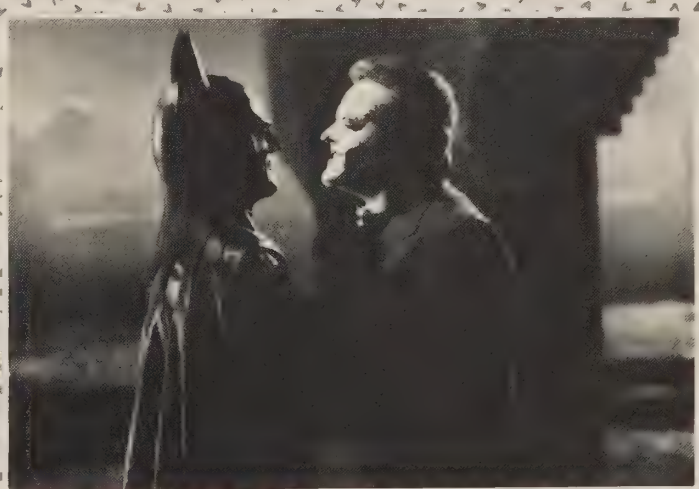
- Indira Gandhi, Prime Minister of India, is assassinated.
- Strange-looking toys called "Gobots" and "Transformers" make their way into American homes.
- Mary Lou Retton, 16, becomes the first American to ever win an individual Olympic gold medal in gymnastics.
- Geraldine Ferraro is the first major-party Vice-Presidential candidate.
- 2,500 die when lethal gas leaks froma Union Carbide plant in Bhopal.
- South African Bishop Desmond Tutu wins the Nobel Peace Prize for his antriapartheid work.
- "Where's the beef?" becomes a household expression.
- The Jarvik-7 artificial heart is a breakthrough in medical history.
- Olympics in L.A. are boycotted by the Soviet Union.

KRISTEN LEEDOM

Mario Colorado *"'Scarface' is my choice for the best movie of the decade. It showed the rise and fall of a drug kingpin."*

KRISTEN LEEDOM

Michelle Upchurch *"'Steel Magnolias' was a believable movie. It emphasized the support women give each other during the good times and the bad."*



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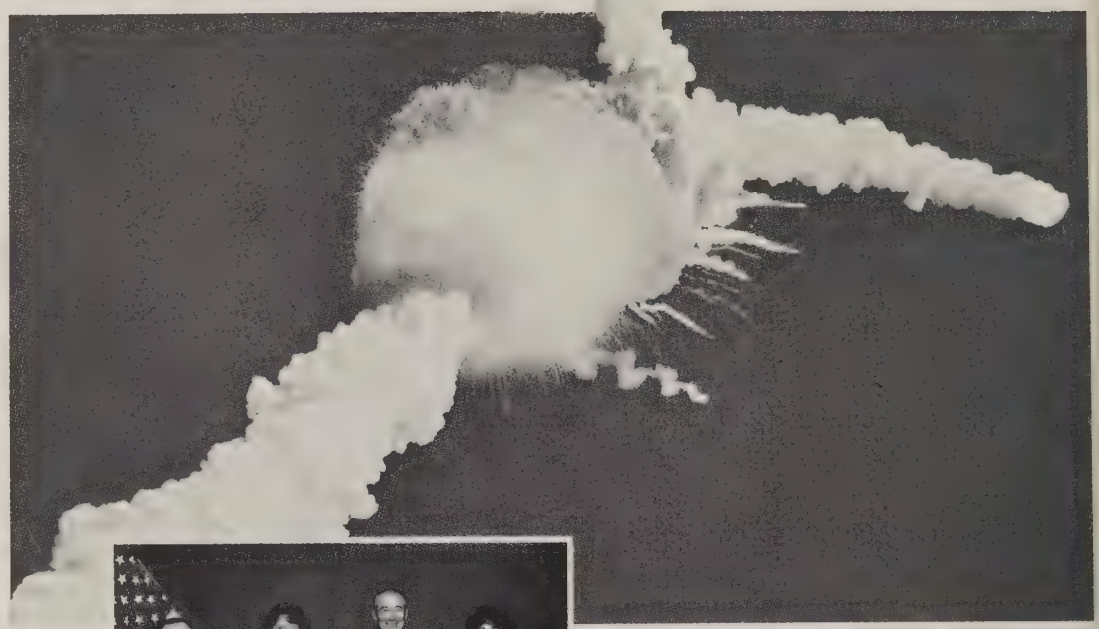
The comic book hero Batman was the movie hit of the year, producing over $200 million in revenue. Michael Keaton played Bruce Wayne, also known as Batman, and Jack Nicholson starred as The Joker. Following the movie's release, stores were swamped with Batman-abilia, everything from keychains to mugs contained the Batman logo.

'86

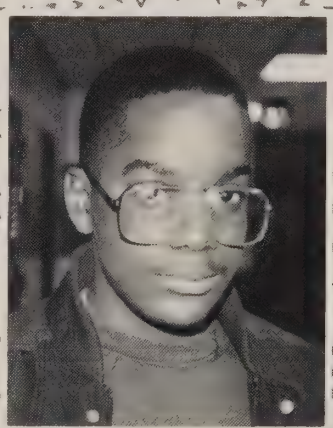
• The Soviet reactor at Chernobyl explodes, killing 31 people and forcing 135,000 to evacuate. It is history's worst nuclear accident.
• The Challenger explosion claims the lives of seven astronauts and shuts down NASA's flight program for nearly two years.
• Corazon Aquino becomes president of the Philipines.
• Laser tag is the game of the year and Teddy Ruxpin becomes the rage in talking dolls.
• Halley's Comet causes a universal sensation; its next appearance will be in the year 2061.



The Challenger crew clockwise from top left: Ellison Onizuka, Christa McAuliffe, Gregory Jarvis, Judith Resnick, Ronald McNair, Dick Scobee, Michael Smith.

Q: What was the #1 tv show of the '80s?

A: It was a television decade. As VCR's, cable tv, and MTV invaded our households, we watched more and more tv. We grew up on Saturday morning cartoons and "The Cosby Show;" as high school students we rushed home from school to watch Oprah and we stayed up late to watch films from Erol's. We felt close to the rest of the world as we witnessed the Germans taking pickaxes to the Berlin Wall, Chinese students standing up for democracy, Jessica Maclure being rescued from the bottom of a well. We were caught up in the majesty of Prince Charles and Lady Di's wedding and we felt the tragedy of the Challenger explosion. We saw Regan and Gorbachev hugging, Tammy Bakker sobbing, and Pete Rose crying. We saw our friends on the "Red Apple" station and "It's Academic." Thanks to tv technology, we'll remember it all.



BECCA ROACH

Ryan Fleming *"'The Cosby Show'" was a family that would always make you laugh. It wasn't just hype, it was believable."*

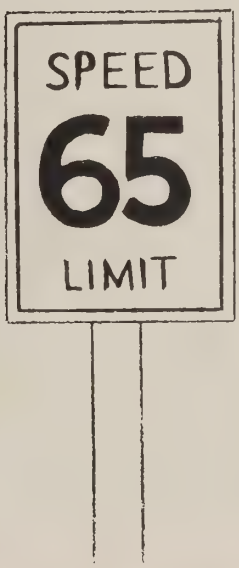
Karen Davis *"I really liked 'Married With Children'. It was a great show because it was so unrealistic but at the same time, they were like a real family."*

'87

• On Black Monday, October 19, the DOW drops an unprecedented 508.32 points.
• Baby Jessica Maclure is retrieved from an abandoned well after a 58-hour ordeal.
• The "California Raisins" dance their way across America.
• Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North acknowledges to congress that he was following orders when he took part in the Iran-Contra deal.
• Twenty states raise the speed limit on highways to 65 mph.
• Pit bull terriers become the "dog to be feared"; "Spuds McKenzie" is the "dog to be endeared" of the year.

'88

• George Bush is elected the 41st President of the United States.
• At the Seoul Olympics, Flo-Jo Joyner captures three golds and a silver.
• Benazir Bhutto, Pakistan's new Prime Minister, is the first woman to head a Moslem state.
• Fires at Yellowstone National Park char hundreds of acres.
• Nintendo video games sweep children, teens, and adults off their feet!



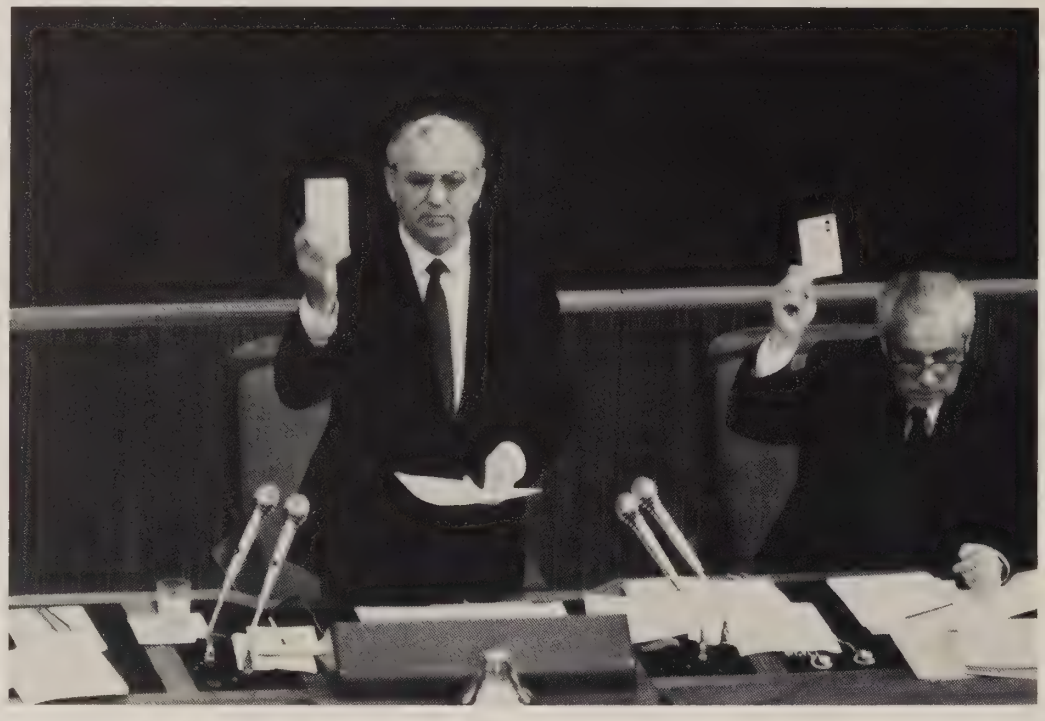
LaSaun Taylor *"'The Bill Cosby Show' has to be the show of the decade. Bill Cosby can make you laugh without all that cursing."*

Scott McCoy *"'The best show of the '80s is 'thirtysomething.' It's down-to-earth and real. People have to juggle jobs, friends, babies, and responsibilities all the time."*

One of the most popular tv shows of the decade was "The Wonder Years" starring Fred Savage. It's a look at life through the eyes of a kid and its appeal comes from the emotional response it elicits from viewers.

'89

- Pete Rose is permanently banned from baseball for betting on his own team, the Cincinnati Reds.
- The Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska kills large numbers of birds and marine animals.
- Chinese students seize Tiananimen Square demanding civil rights and an end to corruption; thousands are massacred in retaliation.
- At 5:04 p.m. on October 17, the earth shakes in northern California. An earthquake that measures 7.0 on the Richter Scale destroys parts of Oakland and San Francisco and surrounding areas. More than 60 are killed, hundreds are injured, and the damages top $2 billion.
- Rock 'n' Roll flowers are the big hit over the holidays.
- Batmania strikes America as Batman becomes the highest grossing movie of the year.



Q: What was the top story of the decade?

A: "Time" magazine named Mikhail Gorbachev the "Man of the Decade" and many students interviewed agreed that he was, indeed, the top newsmaker of the '80s. Gorbachev's leadership in the Soviet Union and his withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, along with popular movements in Poland and other bloc countries were major media events of '89. One of the most moving happenings was the opening of the Berlin Wall.

Other top stories include the AIDS epidemic, the spread of drugs and the arrest of Manuel Noriega, terrorism in the Middle East, and scandals involving political officials. Most students vividly remember the day the Challenger shuttle exploded seventy seconds after launch from Cape Canaveral on January 28, 1986. Issues which became important to us included the homeless, abortion, and the environment. Natural disasters such as earthquakes in Armenia, Mexico, and San Francisco, fires in Yellowstone, and hurricanes in the southern states made students aware of the needs of others; NHS members sent aid to victims of Hurricane Hugo.

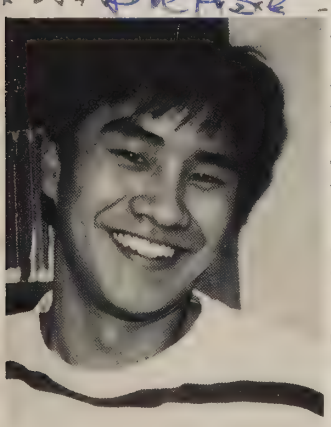
BECKA ROACH

Aretha Copeland *"During the Iran-Contra hearings Americans learned that the US had sold arms to Iran; Ollie North became a national figure overnight."*

BECKA ROACH

Jessica Spear *"I'm not surprised that many kids said the Iran-Contra affair was a top story because many students at Edison come from military families and wonder how something like this would affect their family."*

Events that hit home . . .



John Barn *"AIDS is a devastating disease. Let's hope that during the next decade scientists will find a cure to stop it."*

Julie Zielaskiewicz *"The tearing down of the Berlin Wall was the most significant event of the '80s because it represents a world trend towards more democracy."*

In late May and early June, tens of thousands of Chinese pro-democracy protesters gathered in Tiananmen Square in Beijing to seek political change. But their protest ended in a massacre. Government soldiers, using tanks and automatic weapons, ended the protest, killing and wounding thousands.

LOOKING INTO THE '90s

and remembering the '80s

The '80s brought changes in politics, developments in medicine, and hopes for the future. As high school students, most news issues were not life threatening, but we all took each day's events in our own way.

Moving into a new decade, every one had his own memories of the past and ideas about the future. Will the '90s bring a cure for AIDS? an end to the Drug Wars? the end of communism? a better standard of living? **WHAT WILL YOU REMEMBER AND WHAT ARE YOUR IDEAS FOR THE FUTURE?**

What was the most popular group of the '80s?

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What was the most popular movie of the '80s?

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What was the #1 T.V. show of the '80s?

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What was the top news story of the '80s?

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Who is(are) your best friend(s)?

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Who is your favorite teacher?

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What is your favorite class?

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What are your afternoon activities?

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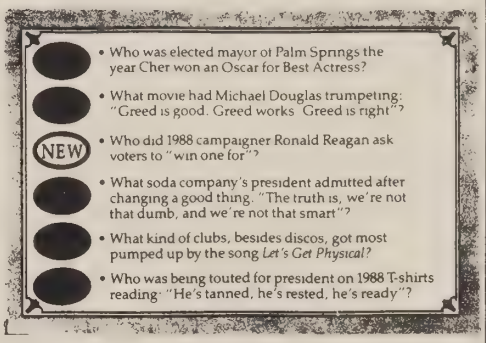
Shall we play a game ?

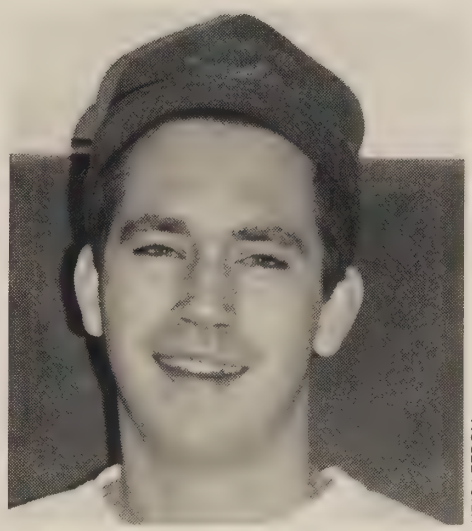
The Parker Brothers toy company came out with a new edition of Trivial Pursuit: "The '80s Edition". Students commented on the questions and summed up the '80s in their own words.

Junior **Chris Robertson** commented "When I was a ninth grader, I wasn't as into school as I am now. It's the same with current events; now I can understand the news stories better and relate to them."

"The Iran Contra Affair was more an issue of morals and humanity," said **Kim Pratt**. "That's why I think it was the top news story of the '80s."


• Who was elected mayor of Palm Springs the year Cher won an Oscar for Best Actress?
• What movie had Michael Douglas trumpeting: "Greed is good. Greed works. Greed is right"?
NEW
• Who did 1988 campaigner Ronald Reagan ask voters to "win one for"?
• What soda company's president admitted after changing a good thing, "The truth is, we're not that dumb, and we're not that smart"?
• What kind of clubs, besides discos, got most pumped up by the song *Let's Get Physical*?
• Who was being touted for president on 1988 T-shirts reading: "He's tanned, he's rested, he's ready"?

KRIS LEEDOM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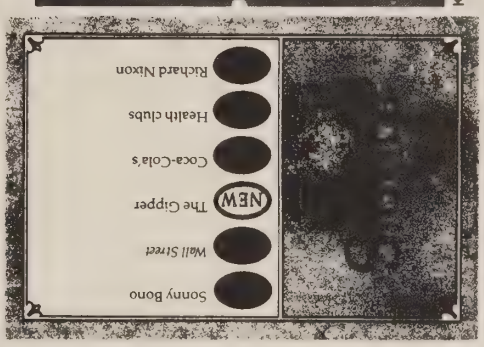

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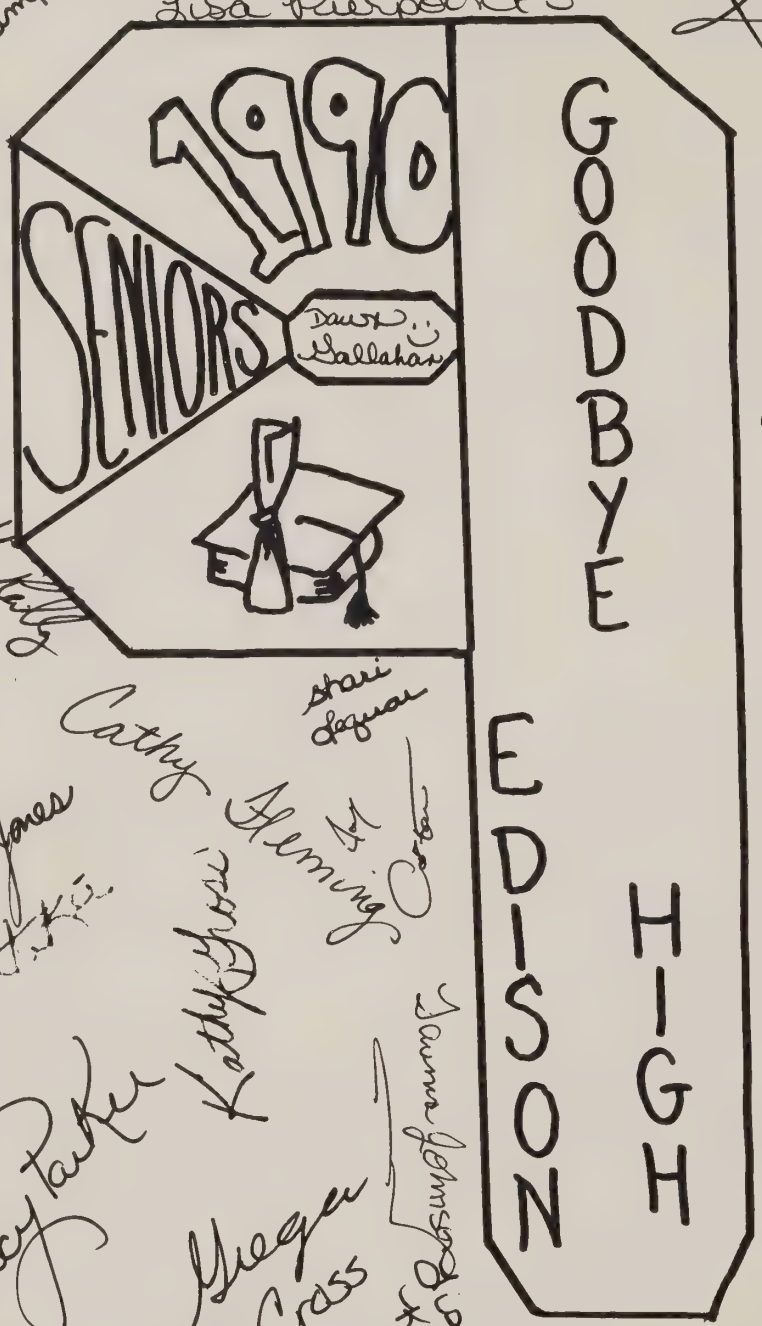
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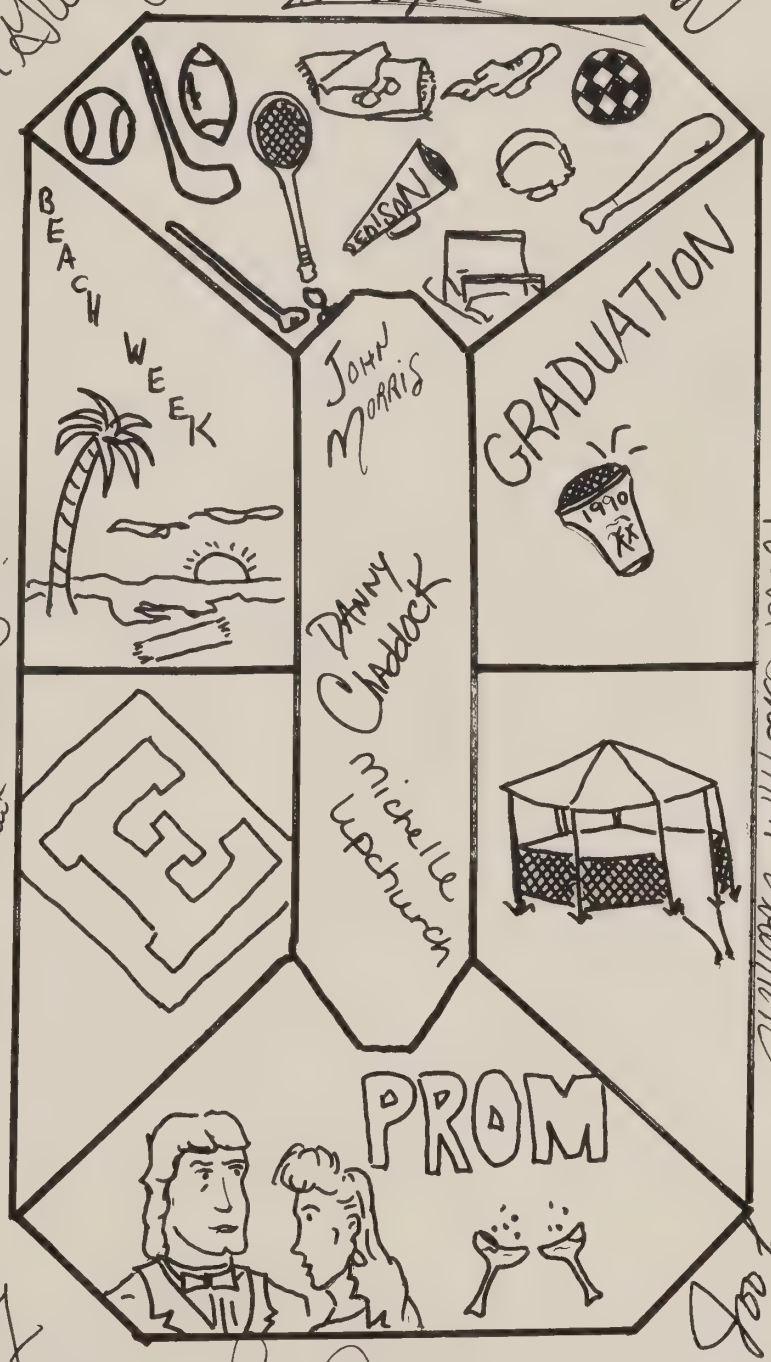
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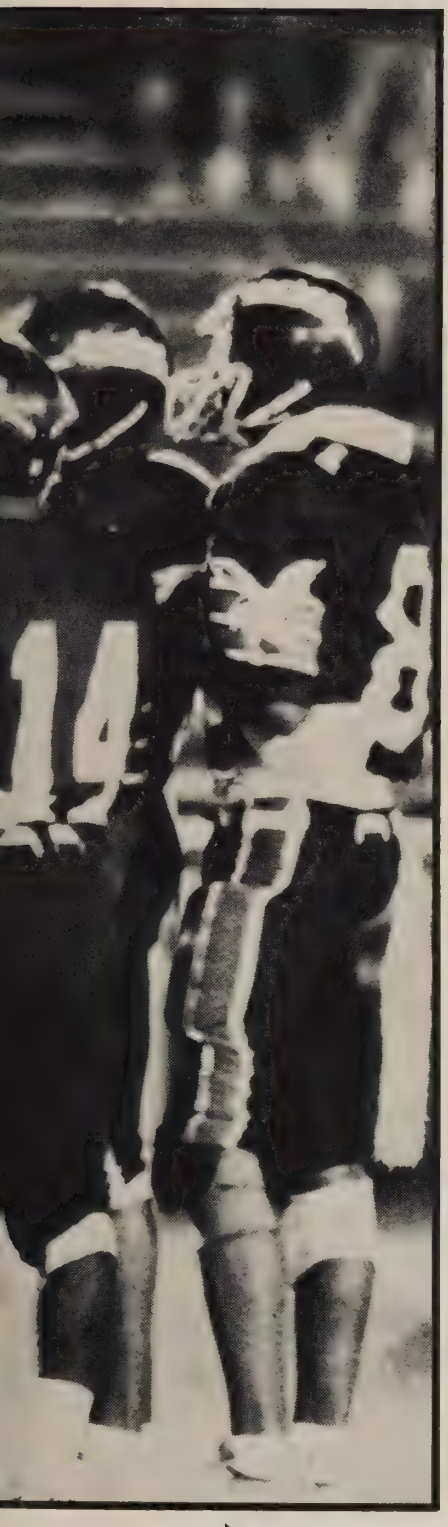

Coach Dennis Randolph shares his winning strategy with the varsity football players who were on their way to a successful season and two playoff games.

Being good at sports doesn't always come naturally; it takes conditioning and practice as well. Senior **John Minnick** improves himself by lifting weights.

KRISTY MATNEY

Socks caked in mud, drenched towels draped over the benches, sporting gear lying on the floor, bags stuffed with warm-up apparel, the aroma of perspiration; these are the elements present as you stand in a locker room. Open the doors and hear the roar of the crowds, see the stands overflowing with people, and watch the aggression of the players. What sport is this? It could be field hockey, football, soccer, swimming, or any Eagle team. The grueling effort and determination of great players and fantastic teams exemplified the year in sports at Edison. Let's take a look at the ups and downs of Edison's athletic department.

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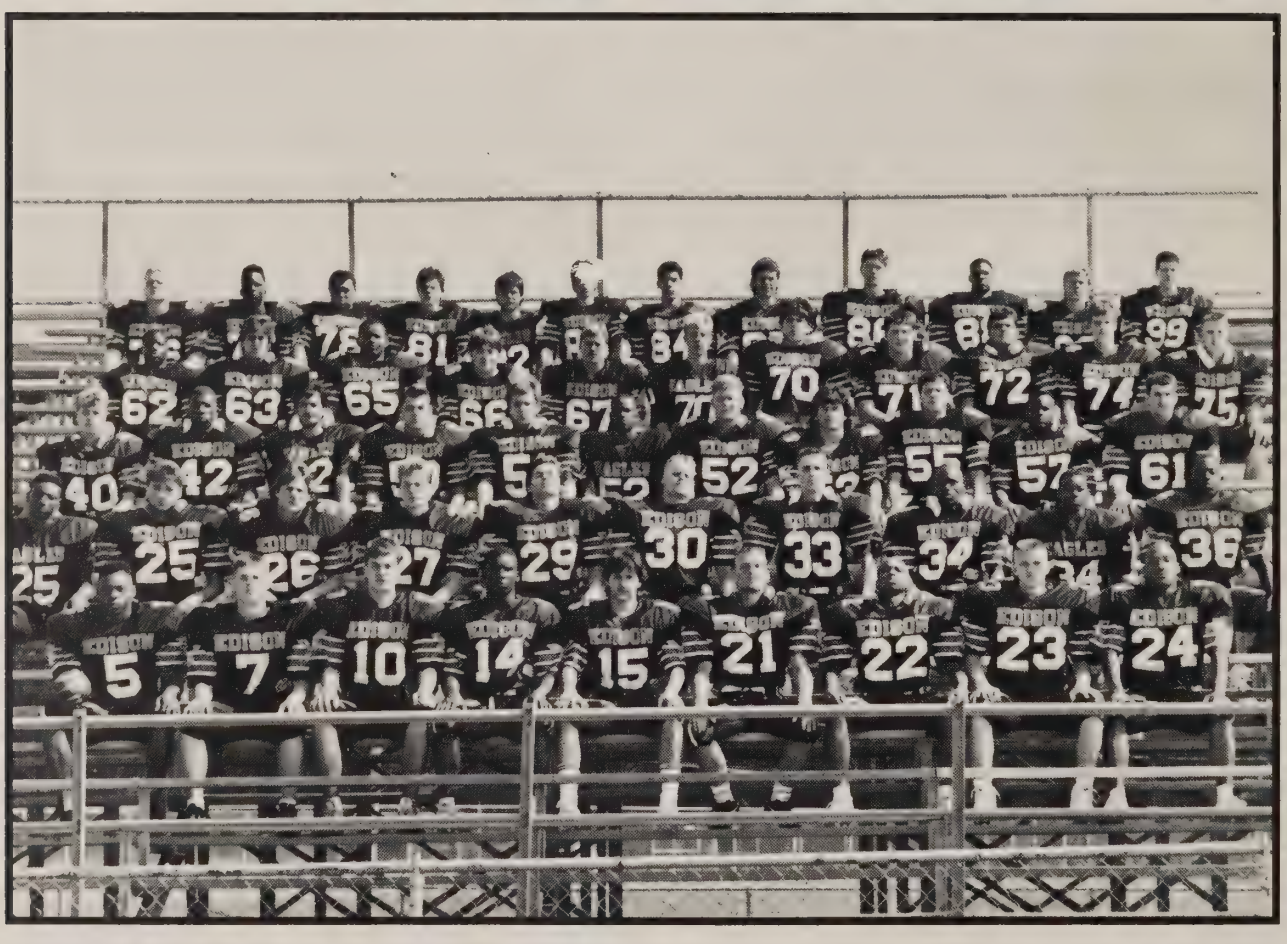
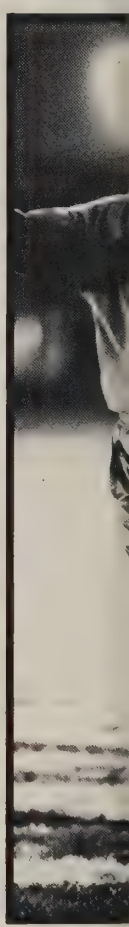
SPORTS

What's the score?

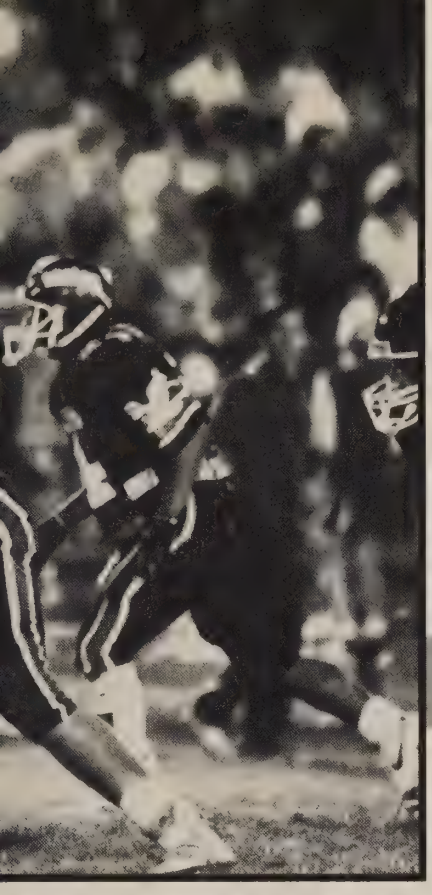
EDISON		OPPONENT
34	West Springfield	15
28	Falls Church	0
28	Washington-Lee	24
7	Oakton	17
7	West Potomac	31
16	Hayfield	6
16	Herndon	30
2	Lee	21
29	Mount Vernon	13
40	Jefferson	6
21	Marshall	17
26	Stuart	42

Final Record: 7-5





VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: Reggie Collins, Brian Truesdale, Jeff George, Lee Grimsley, Jack Present, Leo Bias, Todd Myrick, Chad Cox, Robert Coleman; Second Row: Zeldon McQueen, Marty Young, John Minnick, John Meara, Luis Vaszuez, Bobby Whitehill, Eddie Hottle, Mark Gaither, Corey Peterson, Mondray Outland; Third Row: Ted Hall, Randy Rogers, Tommy Jami, Steve Taylor, Tim Ryan, Antoine Reeves, Bryan Timbrook, Chris Nash, Billy Conforti, Leon Ford, Mike Shupe; Fourth Row: Jason Webster, Jeremy Wolf, Eugene Mays, George Gutridge, Jason Hitt, Brian Kauffman, Sean Lessman, Mickey Payne, Dennis Day, Robert Schraml, John Morris; Fifth Row: Billy Sloper, Billy Adams, Milton Flores, Danny Modesitt, Shane Mills, Dan Taylor, Mark Jimenez, Robert Newkirk, John Newman, James Williams, Robbie Stringham, Andrew Reilly; Not pictured, Reza Marvashti



FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF John Cowne, Barry Wells, Dennis Stewart, Cisco Jeter, Head Coach Dennis Randolph, Mike Thurman, Doug Hodges, Lloyd Jackson (Not pictured)

KICKING OFF!

From the opening kickoff against West Springfield to the last second of the Division 5 Regional Championship game, the Eagles varsity football team created a season of excitement.

The Eagles drew a lot of attention on their 3-0 start, attracting reporters from area newspapers. Unfortunately, the opening winning spurt wasn't maintained and the team dropped their record to 4-3, with playoff hopes fading away. With two games left, the Eagles came back to regain their playoff hopes by beating Jefferson 40-6 in the final regular season game.

Facing a 9-l Marshall team, the Eagles overcame the odds and won the playoff game 21-l7. They went on to the championship game to play Stuart, but lost the exciting match-up. Year-end record was 7-5.

Coaches Randolph and **Stewart** watch the plays from the sideline. The season was the first at Edison for both coaches.

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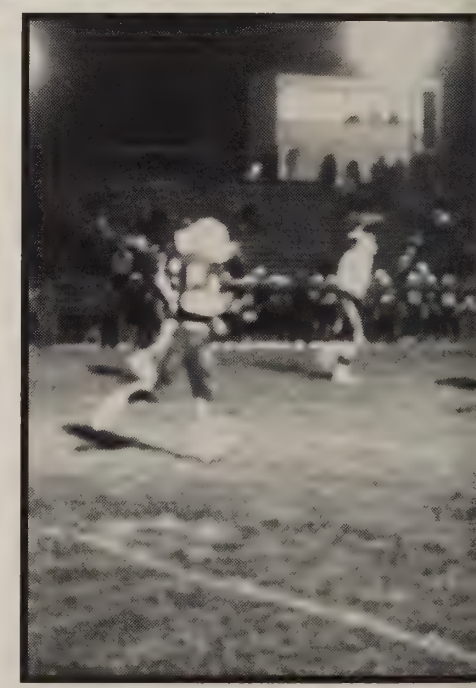
The jv football team started the year with many close losses. Even though the Eagles won their last three games by defeating their final opponents (Mt. Vernon 33-0, Jefferson 7-0, and Lee 28-6) they ended the season 3-5. The offense scored many clutch touchdowns and showed maturity with their patient drives. Sophomore tailback Zeldon McQueen led all rushers with over 1,000 yards and twelve TD's.

The defense showed its seriousness by shutting out their last two opponents. Led by sophomores John Newman and Reza Marvashti (14 combined sacks) the defense came through on several important occasions.

Freshmen football players square off in practice; each day adds more and more experience to the lives of these freshmen players.

JV FOOTBALL First Row: Zeldon McQueen, Mike Ryan, Tony McKoy, Jack Present, Jeff George, Brian Truesdale, Adam Rice Second Row: Lee Boozer, Corey Peterson, Reza Marvashti, Ted Hall, Antoine Hawkins, Danny Modesitt, Cory Williams Third Row: Leon Ford, Chris Nash, Rodney Jones, Jason Webster, George Gutridge, Brian Kauffman, Derek Payne, Robert Schramel Fourth Row: Santiago Mejia, Milton Flores, Kevin Mebane, Shane Mills, Robert Newkirk, John Newman, Robbie Stringham, Todd Suita



Reza Marvashti fights for a first down.

TOUGHENING UP!

The freshmen encountered many difficult struggles this year but fought tenaciously. Although they started the season slowly, they won their last game against Jefferson, 25-7. The freshmen showed their true love for the game by practicing even after hard defeats. Through these battles, many players displayed impressive talent and gave hope that a strong varsity will emerge from this young team.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front row: Chris Mussleman, Patrick Mock, Alfonso Carrington, Donny Newsome,Ryan McGuin, Peter Krein, Gary Straub, Tim Wright, Jeff Fisher, Erick Hathorn; Second Row: Kevin Crandall, Gregory Lee, Mackie McManus, Steven Parulis, Mike Solis, Bill Malone, Javier Fuentes, Roger Quinlan, Damon Kressin, Chris Paul, Matt Roderick; Third Row: Orench Lagman, Andy Million, Robert Hackenson, Chris Foley, Nicky Graziono, Joe Hildebrand, Steven Miller, Ken Carpenter, Elyas Khawarzad, Ashley Becker, Billy Cruikshank, Shawn Louzon, Chris Waye; Fourth Row: John Cardozo, Josh Scheers-Masters, Emory Wilkenson, Shane Fear, Charles Mutter, John Scott, Scott Saulnier, Sonny Khar

The varsity cheerleading squad takes time out at camp to show their Eagle Spirit!; **Mrs. Jane Lipp,** cheerleading sponsor, has a nutritious breakfast with the squad before a strenuous day of activities.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front row:Becky Miller, Tracey Perkins; Second row: Elijah Kim, Beth Cruikshank, Rebecca Moody, Becca Roach, Kristen Bailey, June Guitterez; Third row: Kelly Frederick, Amy Dievendorf, Crystal Ellerman, Tracy Dove, Stephanie Stoorza; Fourth row: Michelle Roche, Glenda Huntley, Felicia Garland, Stephanie Watkins; (Not pictured: Maggie Wright)

The varsity cheerleaders demonstrate why they were nominated for "Squad of Excellence" at the University of Delaware's summer camp.

ENERGY AND

Energy and lots of smiles combined with long hours of hard work added up to an energetic performance by the Varsity Cheerleaders. Following a tradition of excellence, the fall '89 Varsity Cheerleaders made their own place in history.

The squad started out back in June of '89, unlike other fall sports, with try-outs. The squad consisted of eight seniors, four juniors, and six sophomores. The first stepping stone was getting to know each other. The squad practiced every weekday at 8 a.m. to prepare for their camp at the University of Delaware. The work paid off as the ladies placed third out of thirty-six squads attending camp. Along with being nominated for Squad of Excellence competition, there were individual honors earned. Nominated for the All-American Cheerleader competition were Beth Cruikshank and third time nominee Rebecca Moody.

Returning stronger than before, "The Army from Edison" was ready for a winning season. A definite "plus" for the squad was their sponsor, Mrs. Jane Lipp. "The wonderful individuals on the squad worked very hard to improve their skills, to work well as a team, and to promote school spirit,"said Mrs. Lipp and to sum up her feelings about the squad, she commented,"Cheerleading is good training for life, concerning working together for a common goal and giving support and encouragement to each other."

Even though the fall squad was diverse and young, they all forgot their differences and combined their skills to give many great performances.

SMILES

eth Cruikshank's agility adds sparkle to the heerleaders' routine.

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SHOUT!

At the beginning of the school year, the junior varsity cheerleaders were in a dilemma. With only four cheerleaders, how could they have a cheerleading squad? The only answer was to have tryouts again.

When tryouts for the fall freshman and JV squads were over, six more cheerleaders were added to the junior varsity squad and ten were added to the freshman squad to represent Edison at the fall games.

These cheerleaders went through ten weeks of hard work and dedication to their respective squads. Many of them felt this was a good experience for them, as it would help them prepare for cheerleading at the varsity level.

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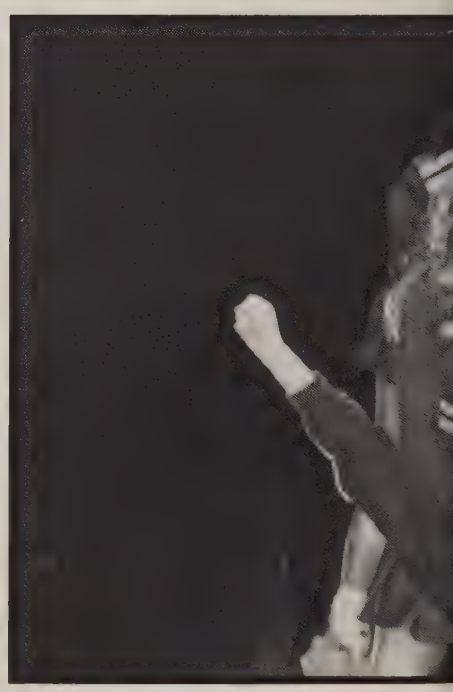
The freshman cheerleaders perform under the lights at Jefferson High School.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front row: Carol Goode, Michelle Sherfey; Second row: Olga Martin, Lee Asquith, Lange Wiester, Kim Wilson; Third row: Jennifer Marlow, Sherri White, Sarah Castleberry, Jeanne Lewis



The JV cheerleaders perform their half-time mounts.

CHEERING ON!

Freshman Jami Walker shows her "Eagle Pride" atop the freshman cheerleading mount.

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS Front row: Tammy Winegar, Jenny Gallahan, Ann Herring, Cindy DeWitt; Back row: Lindsey Tharp, Angela Wolfenberger, Cyndie Boehm, Jami Walker, Frances Joannides, Desiree Riley

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY Front row: Patrika Mani, Kathleen Kelly; Second row: Adrianne Bee, Katrina Kernodle, Katie Cilinski, Deanne Lance; Third row: Patricia Allen, Terttu Nousianinen, Stacey Cassidy, Evelyn Ellisor, Karen Nestlerode, Pauline Toscano

The field hockey team showed a great improvement in skills this year but failed to score the number of wins that would reflect the team's abilities. "I have seen the team and the individual players improve greatly over the last two years. Hopefully they will continue and become a formidable team," commented co-captain Patrika Mani.

Although the team won their game against Stuart, it was felt that the best-played game was the contest with Lee. The field hockey squad is optimistic and looks to the future for an improved season next year.

Patrika Mani and Katie Cilinski await a Jefferson free hit.

Pauline Toscano anxiously watches from the sidelines.

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JV FIELD HOCKEY Front row: Jeanne Carlton, Stephanie Parulis; Second row: Amanda McDougall, Carrie King, Maggie Morton, Tina Carlton, Missy Cooper; Third row: Kim Pratt, Michelle Hawkins, Melissa Lawrence, Judy Dalie, Amy Hofbauer, Sherry Free

STICK 'EM UP!!

It sounded like Melmac-ian jargon that only Alf could understand. "Scoop, drive, flick, push-pass, and non-stick dodge" were part of a vocabulary only heard between 3:00 and 5:00 pm when the field hockey team was practicing on the back field.

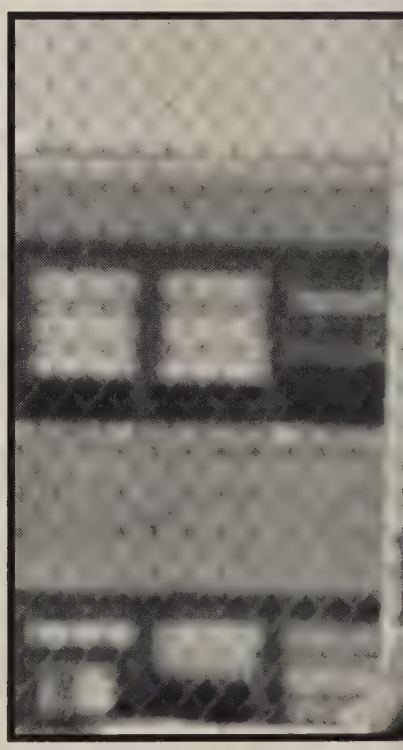
The junior varsity team, coached by Suzanne Engels, was comprised of many new players. The win against Lee was the highlight of the season; however, the young team also tied more games than it lost. "We barely had enough kids to play each game," commented co-captain Stephanie Parulis. "Considering that, we had a good year."

Co-captain Janeanne Carleton added, "I was impressed by the talent and progress of the new players. For such a young, inexperienced team, we did exceedingly well." Both co-captains praised the hard work and diligence of the girls, especially because the members had to play entire games with no breaks. There were only enough girls to make a team and without subs, those playing never had a rest. Practiced consisted of a great deal of running to condition the girls for the long, grueling games. Most players developed strength and endurance over the course of the season and are looking forward to next fall and another year of field hockey.

Debbie Day celebrates a good play!

Katie Cilinski prepares for an offensive move as **Adrianne Bee** and **Kathleen Kelly** move in to back her up.

MEGAN KENNY



Above, junior **Maggie White** has her ankles wrapped prior to her district tournament game. Junior **Jill Perkins** relaxes with a drink after an exhausting match.

As she concentrates on her serve, senior **Lisa Warner** practices her follow through.

It's the game of love

The girls' tennis season ended with a win over Mt. Vernon. Coach John Myers was extremely pleased with such a young team. Showing much improvement this year were juniors Jeanette Toscano and Jill Perkins.

Sophomores Thuy Cao and Erica Haubert, new to the team, both earned varsity letters.

Qualifying for the district tournament were juniors Maggie White, Jill Perkins and Jeanette Toscano; senior Lisa Warner also qualified. The doubles team of Jeanette Toscano and Jill Perkins was defeated in the first round after a well-played match. The number one doubles team of Lisa Warner and Maggie White were also defeated after their first match against Mt. Vernon.

Star player Maggie White advanced to the third round of the semifinals, but lost to the number one seeded player from Lee High School.

The tennis team ended their season with a 2-8 record.

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GIRLS TENNIS Coach John Myers, Crystal Wood, Jennifer Reed, Carla Moravitz, Ellen Horowitz, Jill Perkins, Katrina Tarut, Maggie White, Lisa Warner, Jeanette Toscano, Jenny Raisen
Above, sophomores **Erica Haubert and Thuy Cao** converse during a match.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM Coach Mike Ayala, Bruce Pardue, Mike Smith, John Dewitt, Peter Kim, Paul Kim, Eric Lefler, Omar Illidge

John Dewitt placed third in the District and went on to Regionals. "My goal this year was to have someone qualify for Regionals," said Coach Mike Ayala. "Maybe next year we'll send someone to State."

John's interest in golf began several years ago when he became fascinated by golf tournaments on t.v. He began practicing after receiving his first set of clubs from his father. Now he spends his summers working at a golf course and playing in all the tournaments he can. It's paid off for John who was delighted with his opportunity to advance to Regionals.

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TEEING OFF!

Although shouting "FORE!" before teeing off has gone out of style, the sport of golf at Edison has not. With one of the largest turnouts for the team in many years, the Eagles made a very impressive showing this fall.

"Although, as a team, they did not win a game," said coach Mike Ayala, "individually they did really well. I was very pleased." John Dewitt received the Most Valuable Award and the Team Award at the Fall Sports Banquet, and Mike Smith was voted Most Improved.

The good news for Coach Ayala is that six out of the seven players from this year's team will return for another season. "With our top player, John, returning next year along with many up-and-coming golfers like Mike, Eric Lefler, Jason Ward, Jamie Wythe, and Paul Kim, the team should be very strong for the next season," speculated the coach.

The team practiced every day at its home course at Fort Belvoir and played its games all over the county. Golf is one of the few sports that involves so much individual skill, and the team this year showed much of that skill.

John Dewitt sinks a putt as the Oakton players watch.

Eric Lefler makes a beautiful 15-footer during a game with Oakton.

John Burke finishes his race with a good time.

Jamie Poush leads his event with no time to spare.

CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Sarah Castleberry, Steve Bansal, John Burke, John Hayes; Second row: Ralph Aucella, Kirk Copple, Daniel Reed, Paul Gleason, Jamie Poush; Third row: Coach Mike Brown, Kelly Tray, Lancelot James, Paul Dudley, Carroll Connelly, Jim Burke, Lynn Witte, Janie Hamilton

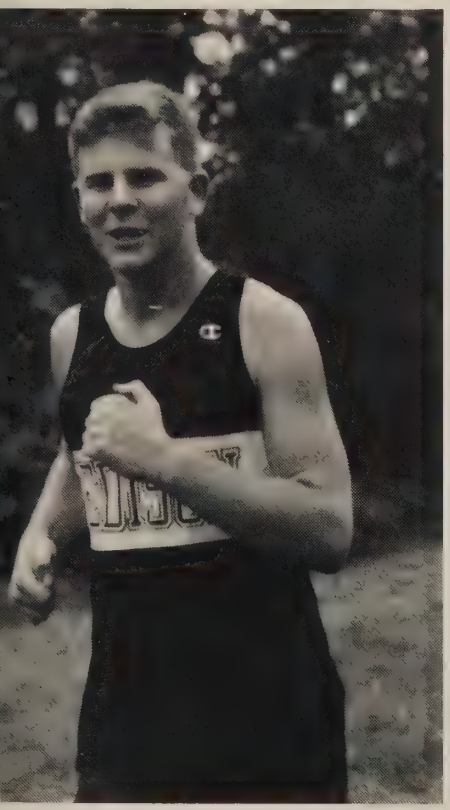
John Burke has the look of determination as he starts out strong for the Eagles.

Runners take your mark!

Captain Carroll Connelly commented,"Although this season did not leave us with an outstanding record, the cross country team did an excellent job and everyone improved their times by at least one minute." The cross country team ended its season by placing third in the Gunston District meet after a record of one win and four losses.

Coach Mike Brown gave the runners a great deal of encouragement during the season. This was reflected in their team spirit and enthusiasm. The team ran in three invitationals as well as the five scheduled track meets.

Jamie Poush and Carroll Connelly participated in the Marine Corps Marathon, a nationally known event held annually in Washington, D.C. Both runners completed the race, receiving t-shirts as tokens of their accomplishments.

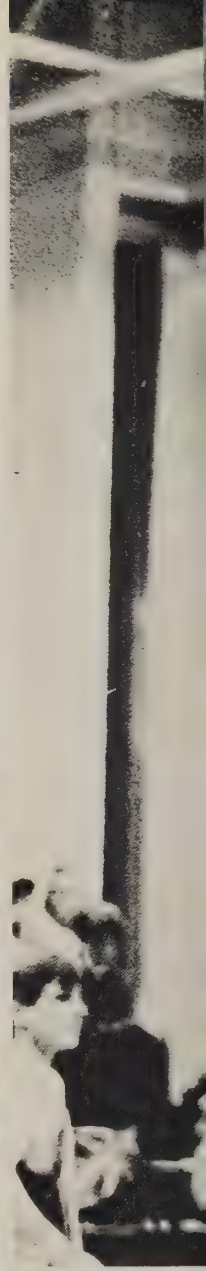


Jim Burke and Steve Bansal make the sport look easy as they run on by.

S W I S H !

What's the score?

EDISON		OPPONENT
59	McLean	69
71	Falls Church	78
55	Oakton	54
46	Lake Braddock	50
41	Annandale	46
70	Washington-Lee	57
48	Madison	80
52	Mount Vernon	55
58	T C Williams	78
57	Lee	49
55	Stuart	82
67	Centreville	65
51	Jefferson	59
38	Langley	41
63	Hayfield	69
45	West Potomac	62
59	Mount Vernon	73
59	Lee	54
59	Jefferson	54
64	Hayfield	56
53	West Potomac	72

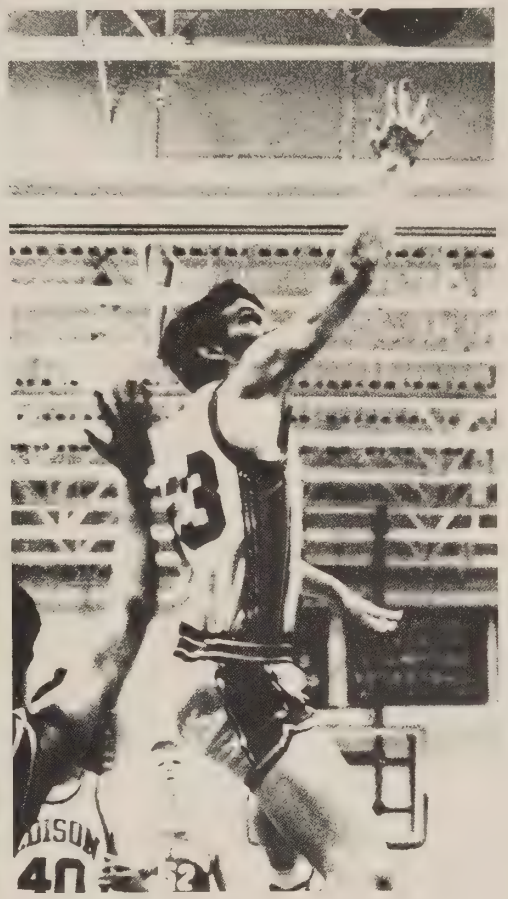


Mark Gaither airs it out for an easy two points.

VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front row: Co-captains Steve Richey, Brian Watkins; Second row: O.J. Johnson, Mark Gaither, Galen Jamison, Teddy Coleman, Mike Smith, John DeWitt, Leo Bias

Brian Watkins "taps the glass" in pre-game warm-ups.

Steve Richey drives hard in traffic for a well-earned two points.



Although the varsity basketball team suffered several close losses this year, they made up for them by defeating arch rivals such as Hayfield, Lee, and Jefferson. They showed their true dedication to the game by playing hard and staying determined throughout the season.

Led by captains Brian Watkins and Steve Richey, the Eagles triumphed time and time again. With a record of 7-14, this team will not be forgotten.

Junior **Mike Smith** fights hard to grab the rebound.

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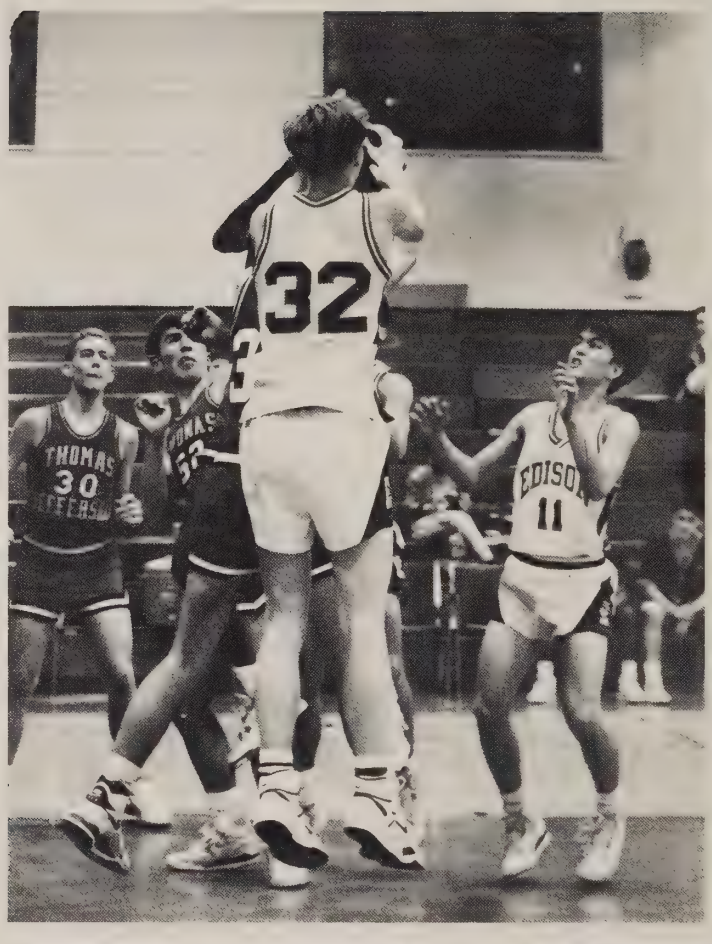
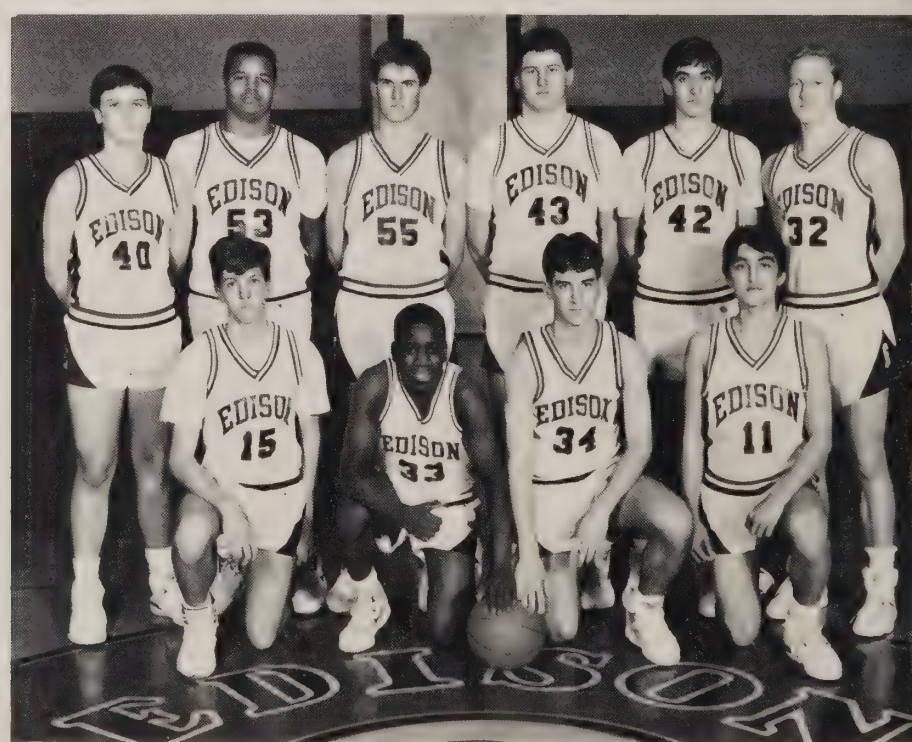
H O O P !

The junior varsity boys basketball team showed no mercy when they were on the warpath. They buried many district and out-of-district rivals with their "on-the-money" outside shooting and their power inside. Led by guard Larry Dunnuck and center Mike Perry, these Eagles showed a great deal of improvement from last year.

The freshman basketball team highlighted many young prospects. They rode out a tough schedule and hung in till the last whistle. This group of young men showed their heart by sticking with the team through many difficult losses.



Sophomore **Larry Dunnuck** fights for the rebound.

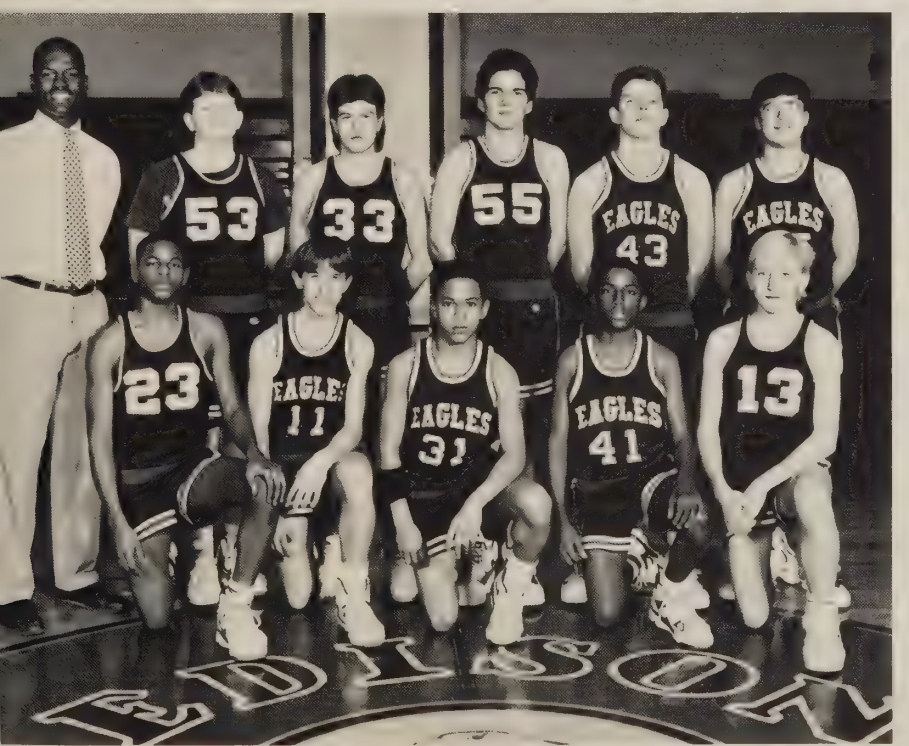


JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front row: Adam Wells, Tony McKoy, Mike Riolo, Mike Evans; Second row: Bobby Hartman, Eugene Mays, John Newman, Mickey Payne, Mike Perry, Larry Dunnuck

Sophomore **Mike Perry** tips off to a waiting **Mike Riolo**.

What's the score?

EDISON		OPPONENT
	JUNIOR VARSITY	
43	McLean	40
61	Falls Church	56
57	Oakton	54
45	Lake Braddock	51
59	West Potomac	62
59	Woodbridge	55
59	Lee	46
52	Mt. Vernon	55
59	Mt. Vernon	62
69	T C Williams	60
38	Lee	30
69	Stuart	44
70	Centreville	25
60	Jefferson	49
46	Langley	40
56	Hayfield	39
59	West Potomac	45
41	Mt. Vernon	44
36	Lee	26
64	Jefferson	53
56	Hayfield	44
	Final Record: 16-5	
	FRESHMEN	
48	Centreville	54
57	Woodson	66
50	Oakton	69
53	Lake Braddock	62
45	St. Stephens	54
77	West Potomac	83
56	Hammond	87
31	Lee	52
50	George Washington	102
35	Jefferson	53
44	West Potomac	73
21	St. Stephens	58
26	Mt Vernon	60
44	Lee	62
36	Jefferson	74
34	Hayfield	73
	Final Record: 0-16	



FRESHMEN BOYS' BASKETBALL: Front row: David Terrance, Mike Ryan, Duane Bolpa, Chris Paul, Bobby Hakenson; Second row: Billy Mitchell, Damon Kressin, John Cardozo, Scott Suliner, Allen Paul.

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Tri-captains Audra Rizzi, Becky Miller, and Kathy Hakenson; Second row: CoachSue Ray, Jerri Ross, Thuy Cao, Erica Haubert, Amy Peterman, Erica Ahdoot, Tina Carleton, and Crystal Ellerman

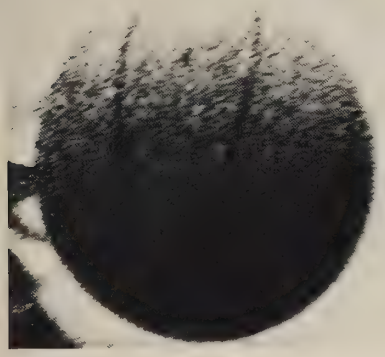
What's the Score?

EDISON		OPPONENT
40	Potomac	11
33	Osbourn Park	19
35	McLean	38
24	Falls Church	25
26	Oakton	49
34	Lake Braddock	50
45	West Potomac	25
36	Centerville	40
32	Herndon	24
39	Mt. Vernon	32
34	T.C. Williams	27
28	Lee	64
36	Stuart	14
25	Centerwille	31
39	Jefferson	42
35	Hayfield	16
34	West Potomac	35
42	Mt. Vernon	27
30	Lee	61
28	Jefferson	63
63	Hayfield	13

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL Front row: Yvonne Auger, Carrie King, Deanne Lance, Amy Dievendorf; Second row: Coach Tomardy, Preshan Stanley, Michelle Sherfey, Kim Downs, April Perkins, Melissa Lawrence and Carla Komich

Take it to the HOOOOP!

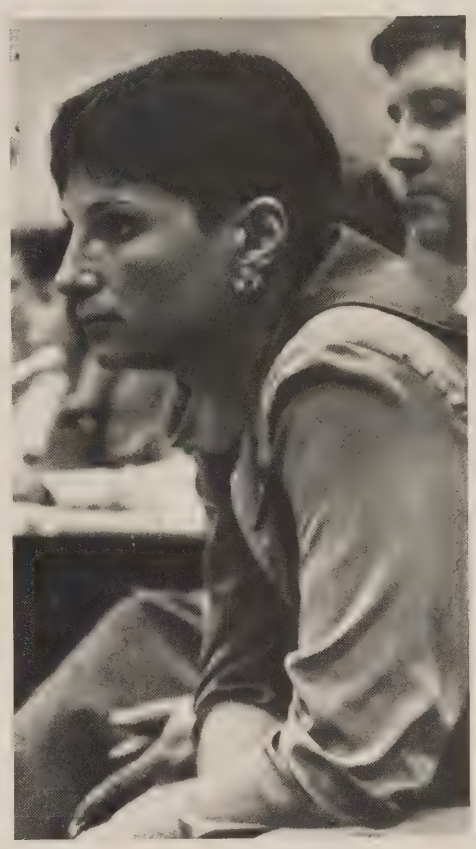
EDISON		OPPONENT
40	McClean	46
55	Falls Church	46
33	Oakton	62
37	Lake Braddock	49
48	Centreville	52
58	Washington-Lee	33
51	Mt. Vernon	50
37	T.C. Williams	40
40	Lee	67
51	Stuart	25
60	Centreville	45
60	Jefferson	46
66	Langley	68
58	Hayfield	44
39	West Potomac	51
46	Mt. Vernon	65
41	Lee	73
60	Jefferson	48
39	Hayfield	38



The girls varsity basketball team had a better season this year than they did the last three seasons combined. With a ten-ten record the Lady Eagles advanced to the District Tournament with more wins in their pockets than they had seen in a long time. Much of this success was due to the coaching of Sue Ray, a new math teacher at Edison this year.

It was a young team with many potential leaders. Starting sophomore guard Erica Ahdoot was one of the leading scorers averaging about 10 points a game. She will be a definite asset to the next two seasons. For starting point guard Becky Miller this year was her last season but she definitely went out with a bang. Averaging nine points and two or three steals a game Becky was one of the top intimidaters on the team. Senior Audra Rizzi led Edison's defensive game with her agile hands and quick eyes. Kathy Hackenson controlled the boards with her fancy moves under the basket.

Winning was obviously a word in the Lady Eagles' vocabulary this season. With a combination of good coaching and positive teamwork the players made this an awesome basketball season.



Coach Ray contemplates her next str move.

EDISON		OPPONENT
34	Centreville	16
29	Woodson	23
24	Oakton	33
19	Lake Braddock	21
20	West Potomac	31
25	Centreville	23
26	Robinson	45
19	Hammond	59
29	George Washington	35
25	Jefferson	48
30	Hammond	61
24	Hayfield	28
20	West Potomac	32
31	Mt. Vernon	18
17	Jefferson	47
32	Hayfield	28

FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL Kelly Kidwell, Amy Downs, Leigh Moro, Judy Dalie, Lindsay Moro, Missy Cooper, Megan Hawkins and Kim Kersey

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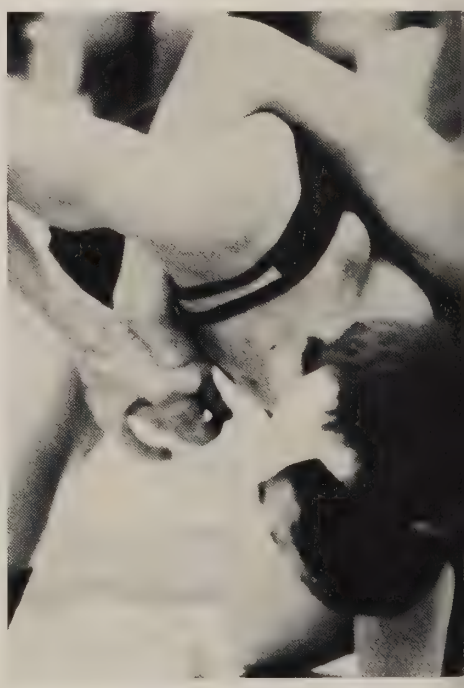
For the second year in a row the Eagles won Districts in wrestling. Our power team consisted of determined wrestlers including Mondray Outland, Randy Derflinger, Won Soo Kim, Ben Owens, and Marty Young. "We always knew we were going to win, but we had to prove it. For the second year in a row they (The Journal) favored Jefferson to win and we had to prove it to them and to ourselves," said junior Mondray Outland. "I predict that we will definately have a winning team next year," said Ben Owens.

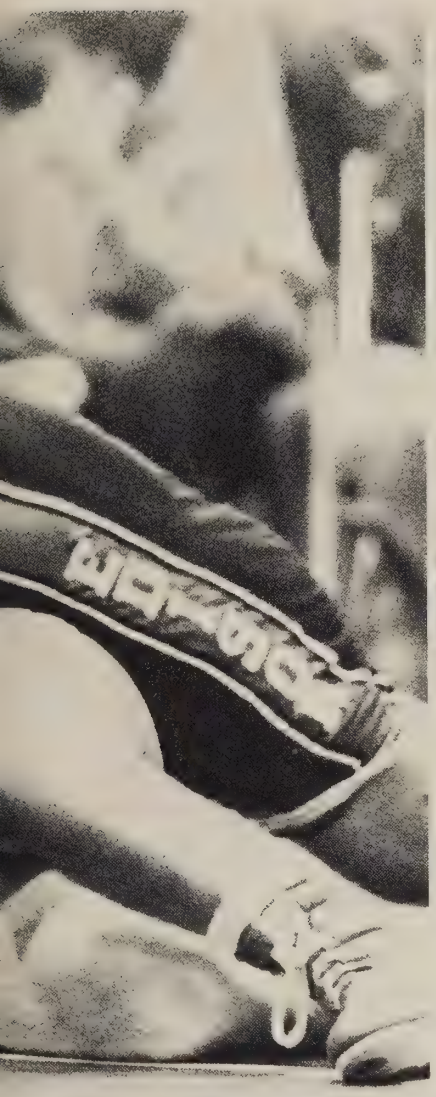
Senior **Jeremy Engh** smiles as he takes the advantage.

VARSITY WRESTLING Front row: Mike Victoria, Tim Tickle, Ben Owens, Randy Derflinger, Dan Mori; Second row: Mondray Outland, Jeremy Engh, Marty Young, Chris Hardbower, Francisco Salguero, Seung Oh; Third row: Coach Gary Embrey, Joe Cowne, Cameron Thrall, George Aux, Won Soo Kim, Coach Sudik



Senior **Randy Derflinger** manuevers to get on top of his opponent.

EAGLE PRIDE Always On Top



What's the score?

EDISON		OPPONENT
24	Osbourne Park	43
40	Falls Church	30
41	Lee	21
19	Jefferson	48
42	Hayfield	28
39	South Lakes	32
52	Langley	12
30	Stuart	48
29	West Potomac	30
20	Herndon	54
39	Washington Lee	30
31	O'Connell	35
28	Park View	38
7	Woodbridge	59
53	Mount Vernon	20

Senior **Mondray Outland** shows his facial expression when he wrestles.

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JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING Front row: Richard Balkisson, Hoon Byun, Matt Rutherford, Donald Newsome, Eric Hathorne, Bill Cruikshank; Second row: Dennis Perez, Chuck Mutter, Kirk Little, Joe Hildebrandt, Dave Beck; Third row: Coach Gary Embrey, Mike Braswell, Min Lee, Matt Trudell, Sam Short, Joe Cowne, Mark Jimenez, Brian Truesdale, Coach Sudik

Swimmers, take your mark!

The adrenalin is running through the body. The walkman is playing loudly. The very tips of the fingers tingle with numbness. Thoughts race through the mind. This describes the feelings a swimmer experiences before a big race. Everyone on the swim and dive team experienced the excitement and the fear at least once. The boys team finished the season with a 2-4-1 record. Captains **David Alloway, Danny Chaddock**, and **Carroll Connelley** each placed in District competition. **Matt Gayton** dominated the diving boards going undefeated for the season.

"With Matt scoring as many points as he did, he took a lot of pressure off the swimmers. This was definitely Matt's best year!" said Coach Mike Ayala.

The girls team, led by juniors **Elizabeth Scholzen** and co-captain, **Pauline Toscano** ended with a 2-5 record. The girls showed a lot of promise by squeaking past Lee in the first meet by one point. Mr. Ayala added, "That was the toughest meet of the whole year. With the girls winning by one, and the guys tying, I almost had a heart attack!" But their records should not hide the effort everybody put into the season.

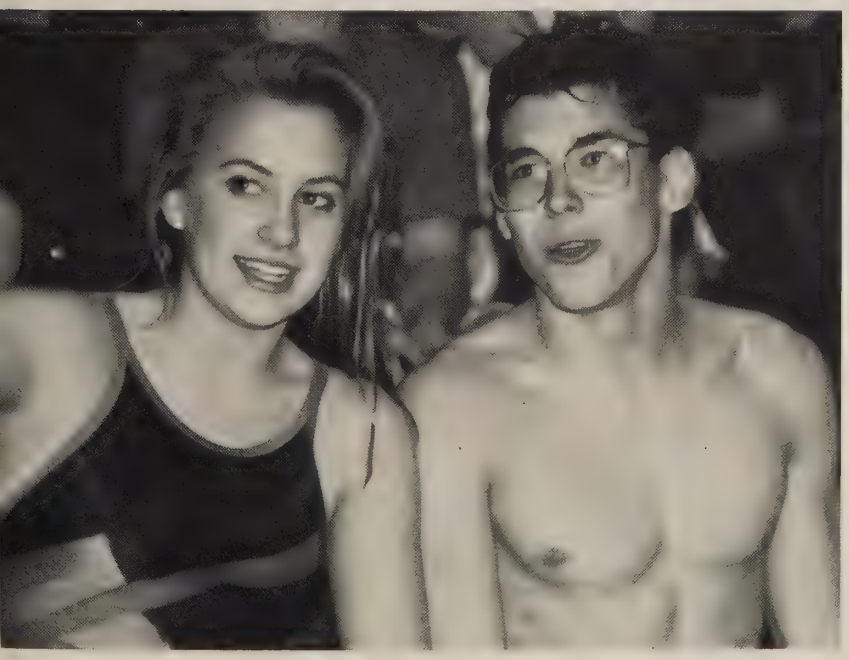
The boys swim team record at the end of the season was 2-4-1.
The girls swim team record at the end of the season was 2-5. The girls won their first meet in four years.

Jeannette Toscano and **Maggie White** check out the meet sheet to see what they are swimming.

THE 1989-90 SWIM AND DIVE TEAM: Pauline Toscano, Megan Kenny, Kathleen Kelly, Jeannette Toscano, Elizabeth Scholzen, Michele Moore, Coach Ayala, Sara Castleberry, Katie Silinski, Matt Gayton, Danny Chaddock, John Burke, David Alloway, Paul Ciemmins, Melissa Anderson, Monica Waltzack, Chris Holm, Gordon Shaw, and Eddy Berkel. Missing; Katty Krieder, Dale Cluff, Karl Verell, Michelle Wilson, Mark Rogers, Carroll Connelley, Jay Buxton, Dawn Gallahan, Manager and Lisa Pierpoint, Manager.

Kathleen Kelly and **Jeannette Toscano** get psyched for the Jefferson meet.

Maggie White and **John Burke** attempt to push swimmer **Kathleen Kelly** off the diving board.



Carroll Connelley and **Pauline Toscano** write up the cards for each event.

Elizabeth Scholzen mounts the block for the 100 yd fly.

Megan Kenny points out to Danny Chaddock that we won the race while **Bill Cruikshank** decides what dives he will be attempting tonight.

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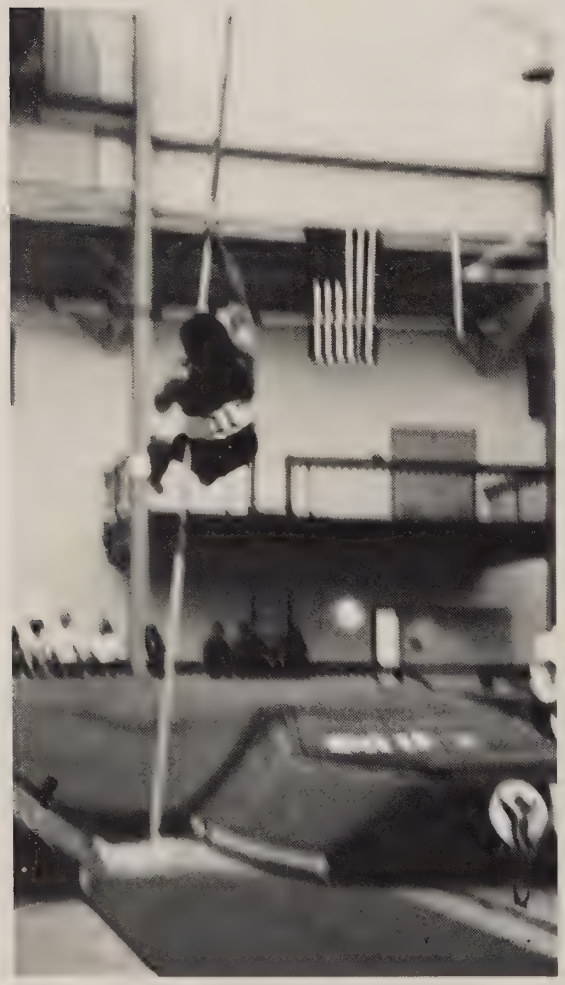
Running under roof

After the vigorous sprints and long hours of running were over and the sweat stopped dripping from their bodies, the indoor track team had reached their potential. For the underclassmen, it became a year of learning and developing skills. For the upperclassmen, it was a year of building on previously learned pointers.

The outlook for next year's team is promising; sophomores Sara Castleberry and Deann Lance and junior Jamie Poush are among the rising track team hopefuls. Seniors Patricia Allen, Chaiya Ponmaka, and Paul Dudley pulled a large portion of the load this year and will be missed by the tracksters.

Coach Robert Brown's comment sums up the season well, "The 1989-90 indoor track season was a very productive year of building."

INDOOR TRACK TEAM Standing: Ms. Kidist Memberu, Bob Whitehill, Kirk Copell, Paul Dudley, Lancelot James, Jim Burke, Jeremy Engh, Jamie Poush, Coach Robert Brown; Kneeling: Shaily Nair, Steve Bansal, Jimmy Lee, Chaiya Ponmaka, Joe Lewis, O. Johnson Sitting:David Mayer, Sara Castleberry, Patricia Allen, Michelle Washlack, LaDonna Bonneville, Leo Bias.



Chaiya Ponmaka hurdles over the high bar at a winter indoor track meet.

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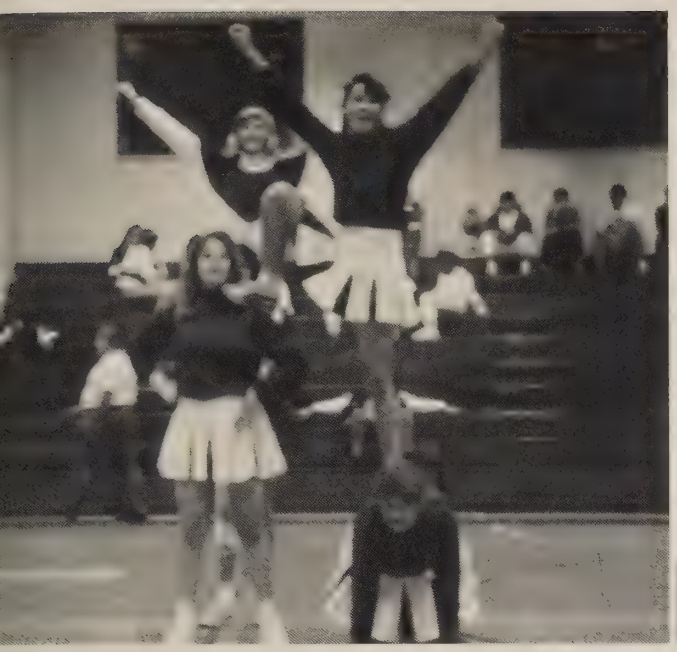
Paul Dudley runs around the track at George Mason University.

Spirit and sparkle

A new idea in winter sports was incorporated in November. Because so many girls from the fall cheerleading squads were playing winter sports, the athletic department decided to have additional try-outs for new winter cheerleading squads.

The girls had the option of trying out for the Varsity or Junior Varsity squads; the freshman squad remained intact. The varsity cheerleading squad came out with fourteen girls; the junior varsity squad came out with only three.

For each junior varsity game, two freshmen joined the junior varsity squad. For the varsity games, the squad divided — half cheered for the boys, half cheered for the girls. "Having separate try-outs gives the girls the flexibility to cheer one season and play another sport," says Mrs. Jane Lipp, varsity sponsor.



The junior varsity cheerleaders, joined by two freshmen for the junior varsity game, perform their halftime mount.

WINTER VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Co-captains Beth Cruikshank, Tracey Perkins; Second row: Desiree Vasquez, Gena McGraw, Christine Essiam; Third row: Olga Martin, Glenda Huntley, Hwa Kim, Felicia Garland, Stephanie Stoorza; (Not pictured: Becca Roach, Stephanie Watkins, Tracy Dove, Lange Wiester)

The varsity cheerleaders are **"dynamic and strong"** during the time-out of a girls' basketball game.

WINTER J.V. CHEERLEADERS: Jennifer Marlow, Sabra Irons, Jessica etkiewicz

WINTER FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Co-captains Cyndie Boehm, Jenny Gallahan; Second row: Tammy Winegar, Cindy DeWitt, Ann Herring; Third row: Desiree Riley, Jami Walker, Angela Wolfenberger

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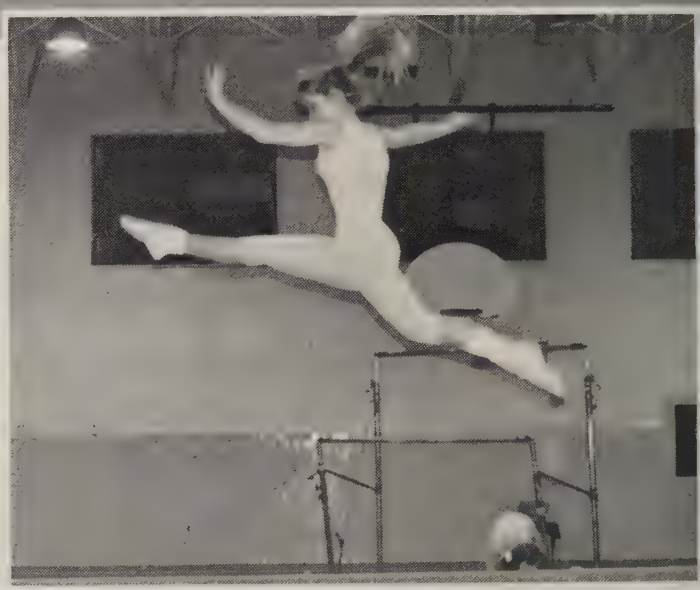
Free spirits

The Gunston District Girls' Gymnastics Championship team recaptured their title after a season of hard work and team building. Winter coldness kept the gymnasts moving to the commanding voices of their coaches, while dreams of a 5-0 district record "tumbled" through their heads. Becky Wood, head coach, and Kristin Dupree, assistant coach, led the girls with pride and confidence. With expert spotting and teaching abilities, they instilled a winning spirit into the hearts of the gymnasts.

The spirit that filled the girls was also found in the crowds that came to support the team. The encouragement of parents and friends kept the girls performing their best all season. The "Mount Vernon Gazette" published an article featuring the strength and cooperation of the gymnasts.

Much training was needed to compete in the six district meets and the regional meet. Only six girls were allowed to perform in each event. No matter who received the chance, the rest of the team was always there to cheer them on.

Gunston District
CHAMPIONS
1989-1990



Cathy Smith leaps high above the balance beam.

Members of the gymnastics team gather for a team meeting.

Kathy Gross vaults in fine form over the horse.

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The essence of

EAGLE PRIDE

At top **Arlene Santos** completes a back walkover on the beam with perfect form; **Amanda McDougall** is caught in mid-air doing a front handspring over the vault.

In center, **Katie Shirley** and **Carolyn Komich** create a mirror image; **Angela Stringfield** is being spotted by **Rosalind Choates** while performing on the balance beam.

At bottom, **Rebecca Moody** demonstrates her strength on the uneven parallel bars; **Carrie McDougall** executes a fly-away dismount off the uneven parallel bars.

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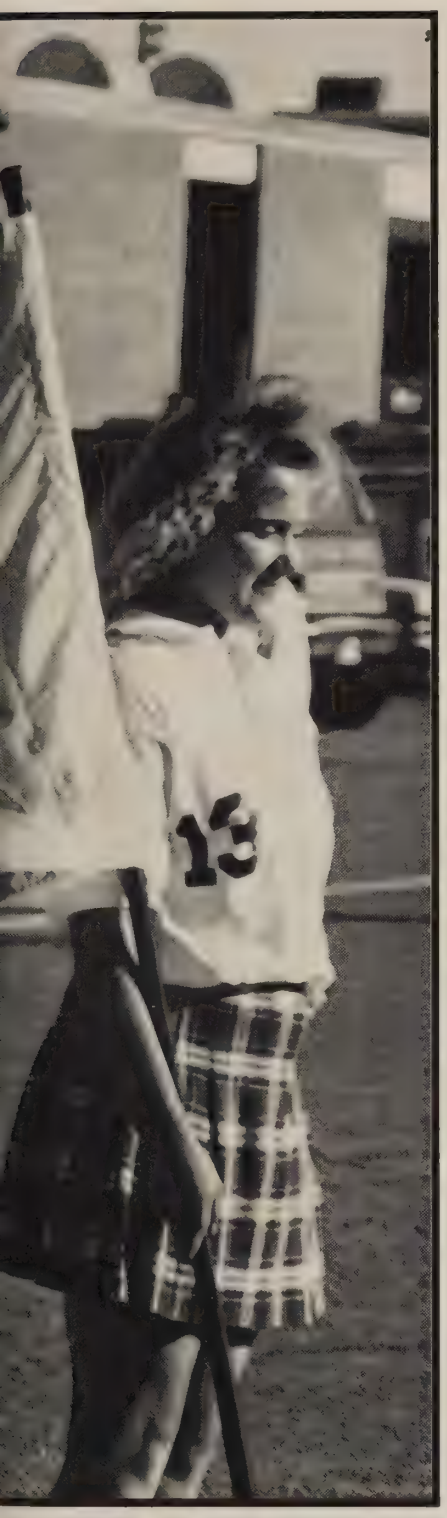
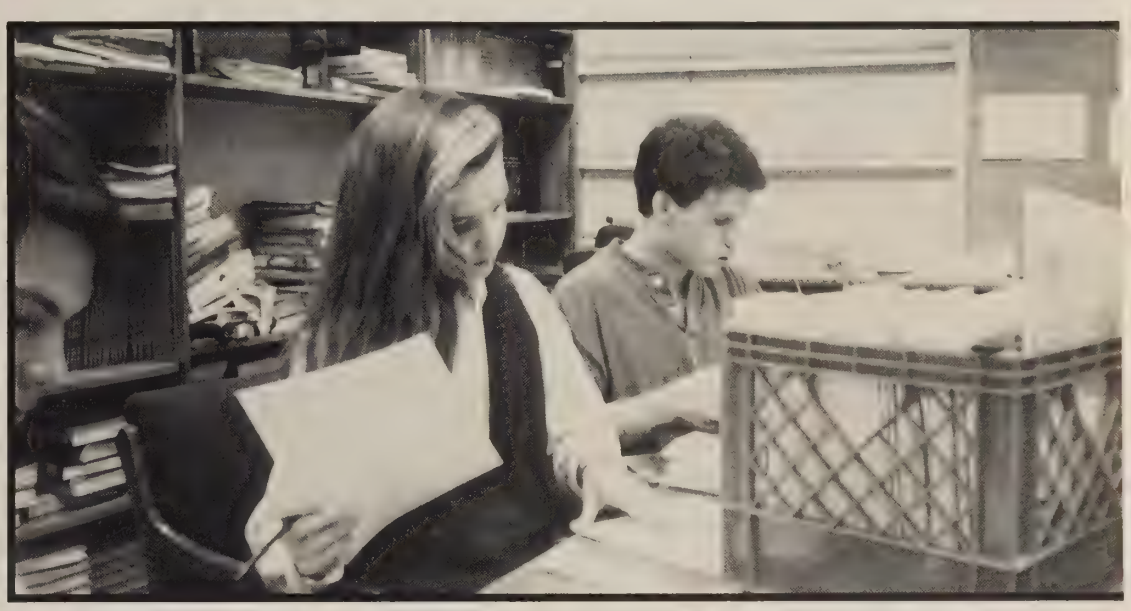


The Eaglettes spend many long hours afterschool practicing their routine for fall football games.

David Mayer, Michelle Roche, and Billy Conforti find it necessary to devote time in the evenings to prepare for debate tournaments.



Getting involved in school activities was a way to be with friends and make new ones. The wide variety of organizations gave students the opportunity to participate in activities not always available in the classroom. The Key Club, National Honor Society, and Student Government Association performed community service by collecting food and presents for the needy during the holidays. These projects required many extra hours of planning and participation on the part of the students involved. Student musicians and actors devoted many hours to practice before performances. Students learned that leadership takes time and patience. Without the involvement and dedication from members and sponsors of Edison's clubs and activities, the school's doors would close at 2:35.

ACTIVITIES

Looking at...

Student Government

Edison High Schools's Student Government Association (SGA) is representative leadership for the students by students. The group was led by five elected officers: President Betsy Reed, Vice-President Stephanie Aux, Secretary Michelle Beatty, Treasurer Lisa Bonomi, and Historian Bryan Long. Throughout the year they planned and coordinated traditional activities, voiced student concerns and opinions, and initiated new programs and events with the help of student members chosen for their leadership abilities. The SGA was concerned with the entire student body and worked with leaders of each class, faculty and staff to improve and enrich student activities. The SGA represented Edison at leadership seminars and training sessions with students from other schools in Fairfax County and the state of Virginia.

This year's SGA was introduced to a new advisor, Ms. Terri Eatinger, who started her position by attending the summer SGA Workshop at Shenandoah College, along with Betsy Reed, Michelle Beatty, and Tracey Perkins. One of the main goals was getting an early jump on the year, especially Homecoming. The officers started making plans for the upcoming year during the summer and spent many hours planning the SGA sponsored activities. The effort and time involved planning for these activities also gives next year's officers a head start. The officers for this year hope that their contributions to SGA will benefit student government at Edison during the coming years.

Homecoming is one of SGA's biggest projects. This year, the SGA officers and some cabinet members spent fifteen hours preparing for the dance alone.

Betsy Reed, Stephanie Aux, Lisa Bonomi, Bryan Long, and Michelle Beatty, SGA officers for 1989-1990, dedicated many hours of their time to student leadership.

SGA OFFICERS

Starting right after elections, the SGA officers spent many hours planning for the many activities that the SGA has sponsored. Beginning with planning over the summer, the officers decided on events that they wanted to do and when they would be done. Their biggest accomplishment was planning all of Homecoming. Other events included SGA workshops, freshman orientation, the magazine drive, morning announcements, spring elections, and other social events. The SGA hopes to eventually expand the number of activities that they sponsor.
ADVISOR: Terri Eatinger

SGA CABINET

The SGA Cabinet helps the officers on all the committees for different projects. Specific committes were formed this year, including school spirit, communications, publicity, ways and means, and reporters. Each member of the cabinet served on a committee and helped with assigned jobs. The cabinet included all class officers and many students representing each class. The members of the cabinet changed as time went on because of other activities; yet there was a group that always helped out whenever needed. Thanx!

President-Betsy Reed
Vice-President-
Stephanie Aux
Secretary-Michelle Beatty
Treasurer-Lisa Bonomi
Historian-Bryan Long

ADVISOR: Terri Eatinger

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STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Student Advisory Council (SAC) meet once a month at local schools with representatives from all the different high schools of Fairfax County. At the meetings, students discussed new programs to bring into the schools; these proposed programs were then researched before a vote took place. The program was then submitted to the School Board and proceedings went from there. Our SAC provided communication from these meetings back to Edison, and in turn, referred student ideas and reactions back to the SAC.

Head Delegate-
Tracey Perkins
Alternate-
Allison Moody

ADVISOR: Terri Eatinger

Members: Allison Moody, Tracey Perkins, Megan Kenny and Bryan Timbrook; Missing: Niki Rhoads.

MATH TEAM

The purpose of the Math Team is to compete against teams from the other Fairfax County High Schools for the best score in solving difficult math problems. Students enjoy competing against each other as well as the other teams and receive extra credit math points for participation.

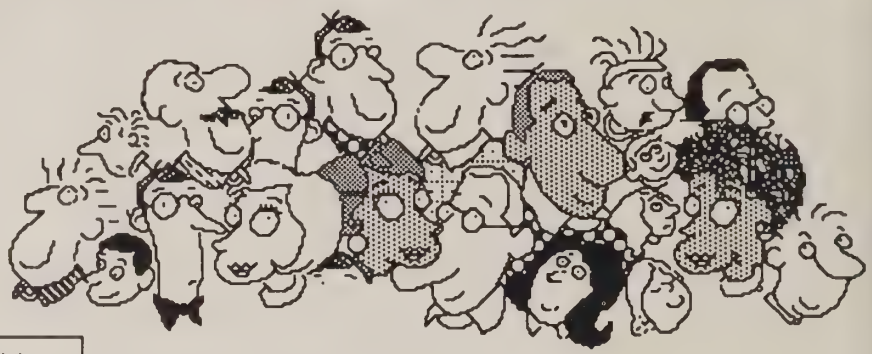
Co-Captains:
Sean Lessman
Hyun Shin

ADVISOR:Charles Blevins

Members: D. Alloway, J. Angelini, S. Aux, E. Bouck, P. Brendan, T. Campbell, D. Chaddock, P. Clements, C. Connolley, B. Cruikshank, Curry, P. Dudley, B. Frailey, M. Girouard, P. Gleason, M. Gonzales, A. Hall, O.J. Johnson, J. Jernigan, E. Kim, M. Kim, P. Kim, Y. Kim, Krieder, J. Lee, K. Lee, S. Lee, S. Lessman, D. Lieu, B. Long, C. Malzahn, P. Mani, N. Martin, S. McCoy, G, Mess, C, Moravitz, H. Nguye T. Nguyen, O. Seung, Y. Olumee, M. Othman, H. Pak, H. Park, H. Park, J. Park, M. Persons, M. Phan, C. Pomakha, J. Poush, B. Ramse A. Rizzi, M. Roberts, M. Roche, P. Roche, L. Roman, H. Shin, S. Vannak, J. Stipe, E. Taylor, K. Tracey, H. Tran, J. Tripoli, D. Turcois, West, E. Wilson, M. Wright, W. Yi, A. Zimmerman.

JUNIOR MATH LEAGUE

The purpose of the Junior Math League is to further the study of mathematics, to identify the mathmatically talented students, and to provide for competition to prepare students for the Superintendent's Award Program.



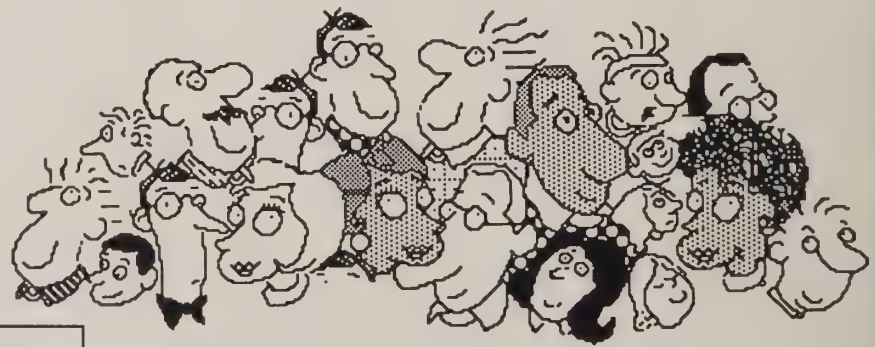
All students participate equally in assisting the advisors to run league meetings.

ADVISORS: Katherine Causby and
Yvonne Glover

Members:Dan Cummiskey, Kevin Howley, Eun-A Yoo, Jeanne Lewis, Yang-Sup Chung, Robin Baronowski, Shonda Kirven, Shar Trader, Inku Lee, Erica Haubert, Houman Rashadi, Thuy Cao, Dennis Day, Mike Ford, Monica Hahn, Felicia Hyden, Karla Jyada, Da Mayer, Stephanie Sapp, Scott McCoy, Omar Illidge, Matt Cranston, Samual Bawl, Amy Peterman, Marsha Clark, John DeWitt, Ted Coleman, PJ Sidhu, Thac Tran, Chanda Tunstall, Qasim Butt, Benton Chrea, Katy Oilinski, Yuong Kim, Jung-hyu Lee, Billy Mitche Jaymond Santos, Lisa Shvern, Sunny Sidhu, Jin-Yeong Yi, Javier Fuentes, Melissa Laurence, Scott Sauliner, Becky Devers, Hung Quac Sandy Girard, Anant Paravasta, Young Mi Park, Sherwin Esfandiari, Ramin Zarabi, Todd Myrick, Jerri Ross, Rob Stringham.

MATH HONOR SOCIETY

The Math Honor Society seeks to honor those students whose GPA in Math is a 3.5 or better. These students who excel in mathematics are often members of the Math Team as well and participate in county problem-solving competitions.



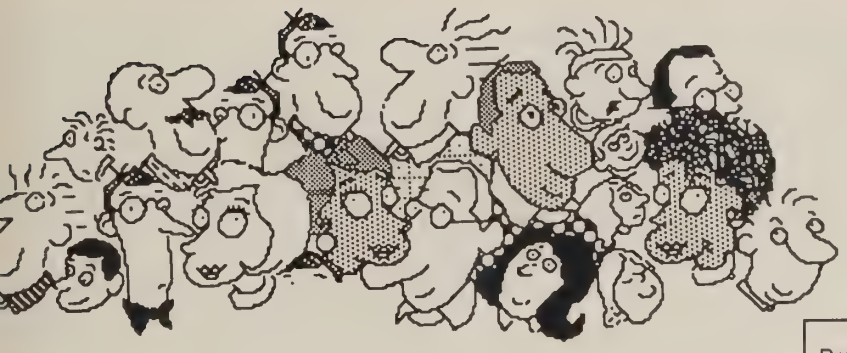
President-Sean Lessman
Vice President-
David Alloway
Treasurer-
Danny Chaddock

ADVISOR:Thomas Robb

Members of the Math Honor Society relax after a hard afternoon of solving complex mathematical equations.
J. Burke, S. Castleberry, P. Clements, M. Roche, R. Anderson, J. Angelini, S. Aux, J. Barn, E. Bouck, D. Furuya, M Girouard, K. Kernodle, S. Lee, D. Lieu, B. Long, M. Outland, B. Ramsey, P. Roche, R. Schraml, K. Shirley, D. Turcoi T. Wolfe, D. Alloway, D. Chaddock, E. Cruikshank, P. Dudley, B. Frailey, A. Hall, E. Kim, M. Kim, Y. Kim, K. Lagergre K. Lee, S. Lessman, C. McDougall, R. Miller, R. Moody, C. Moravitz, T. Nguyen, Z. Park, E. Taylor, E. Wilson

Looking at... *Math & Science*

Math and science students don't always end the day at 2:35 p.m. Some students go home and relax for the afternoon before working on their homework, others go to fun activities in other clubs, and yet others stay after school to work on two of their basic studies. Working on complex math and science problems takes a skill to complete correctly and still enjoy. Students who make it a priority to meet at least once a month, have more in mind than just another club to list on college applications. Not only do all these students participate for their own experience, they also spend time tutoring other students and assisting teachers with after school chores.



COMPUTER CLUB

Members of the Computer Club meet with Mr. Blevins to advance their skills and understanding of computer technology and programming. With their growing knowledge of the computer world, they are a step ahead of the pack.

President —
Sankaran Ramaswamy
Vice-President —
Andy Zimmerman

ADVISOR: Charles Blevins

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club promotes interest in science activities; members attend scientific lectures and demonstrations and the science department in maintaining equipment.

President-Ki Lim Lee
Vice President-Yeong Kim
Secretary-Sandy Girard
Treasurer-Sei Won Lee
Historians-
D. Frye&H. Shin

ADVISOR:Mark Johnston

Members: Historians-Diedre Frye, Hyun Shik Shin; Hae Chun Pak, Min Kim, Joo Lee,Yeong Mi Park, Jung Shyu Lee, Jim Tripoli.

DEBATE

The Debate Team traveled in all directions to compete against other teams, testing their knowledge of current events and important issues. Edison's list of awards is growing longer, thanks to this year's team.

President-
Barbara Frailey
Recording Secretary-
Elizabeth Taylor
Treasurer-Jamie Poush

ADVISOR:Tim Kane

Members: VP Debate-Karen Tracy, VP Lincoln Douglas-Patrika Mani, VP Speech-Colleen Stover, Car
Komich, Justin Stipe, Lisa Bonomi, Ellen Horowitz, Carroll Connelly, Bill Conforti, Amy Hofbaue
Katrina Kernodle, Beth Ramsey, Michelle Roche.

ENGLISH TEAM

The English Team is an academic organization that competes with other high schools in Fairfax County in the Secondary English Language Arts Contest each year. The program seeks to motivate and reward academic excellence in English.

President-Tanya Shook
Vice-President-
Katrina Tarut
Secretary-
Tremayne Bunaugh

ADVISOR:Allean Watkins

Members: Jeannie Park, Tracy Campbell, Delinda Frazier, Tina Carlton, Deedre Day, Hoon Byu
LaDonna Bonneville, Bobby Cox, Stacey Cassedy, Steven Chen, Charles Green, Shaily Nair, P
Sidhu, Sunny Sidhu, Crystal Cheepundom.

Looking at...

English Competitions

Busy, busy, busy was what most students were throughout the school year. Everyone always had something else to get done. Between school, homework, a job, and chores, how could anyone find time for clubs? Though it might seem impossible, most students found some way to fit an extracurricular activity into their schedule. After all, clubs gave students a chance to make new friends. Clubs also helped to impress colleges.

Some of the busiest club members were those who belonged to debate, English team, forensics, "It's Academic" and Model United Nations. These activities required hours of research, practice, and competition not demanded of other clubs at school. The students involved in these groups also traveled to other schools and far-off places to meet their competitors. Karen Tracey and Liz Taylor flew to Iowa for a weekend of debate in January, just one example of their dedication.

FORENSICS

Member Patricia Jones says that "the tangible awards when you earn trophies are great, but the intangible awards of the competition itself and the friendships with the people you meet are the best!"

Vice President-
Colleen Stover

ADVISOR: Celia Blotkamp

embers: Patricia Jones, Rachel Carr, Matt Gayton, David Agronov, Chrissy Blackwell, Sandy Girard, edre Frye, Hoon Byun.

IT'S ACADEMIC

The It's Academic Team represents Edison in a televised areawide competition for school scholarships. Teams also compete against other Fairfax County Schools in a "Quizmaster Challenge Tournament."

Captain:
Mike Roberts
Teammates:
Justin Stipe
Paul Dudley

ADVISORS: Isabel Bligh & Martha Price

lembers: Stephanie Aux, Katrina Tarut, Eric Bouck, Carroll Connelley, Jamie Poush, John Barn, David lloway, Katherine Delo, James Angelini, George Aux, Hoon Byun

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Wouldn't you like to represent a whole country? The Model United Nations competes against other teams by representing a chosen country and supporting it's reasons for certain decisions.

President-
Stephanie Aux
Vice-President-Carroll Connelley
Secretary-Bryan Long
Treasurer-Eric Bouck
Publicity-Megan Kenny

ADVISOR: Sue Fenn

Members:Pauline Toscano, Carroll Connelly, Bryan Long, Billy Conforti, Maggie White, Katherine Delo, Matt Cranston, Jeanette Toscano, Kathleen Kelly, Justin Stipe, Eric Bouck, Ramin Zarabi, Jeanne Lewis, Janet Ramsey.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is a school wide organization that allows all students to learn about French culture. It is the sponsor of the annual Fete de Noel, Mardi Gras, and Crepe Party.

President-Elizabeth Taylor
Vice-President-Megan Kenny
Secretary-Beth Ramsey
Treasurer-Yeong Kim
Historian-Robin Baranowski

ADVISOR: Josette Conell

Members: D. Agranov, E. Ahdoot, B. Albritton, V. Amaya, J. Arrand, J. Barn, S. Bottomly, E. Bouck, L. Bowling, M. Brandt, C. Burns, T Cao, D. Chaddock, C. Cheepudom, S. Chen, K. Cilinski, M. Cooper, T. Cooper, S. Connaughton, K. Crandall, T. Curry, J. Davis, J. Dea, K Dab, S. Elliott, J. Fisher, T. Fitzpatrick, S. Free, M. Gayton, M. Girouard, C. Green, K. Gross, J. Grynaviski, C. Hampton, J. Harmony, N Ho, T. Hribar, J. Jernigan, K. Kernodle, P. Kim, Y. Kim, S. Kirven, C. Komich, J. Ladner, J. Lee, J. Lee, J. Lee, K. Lee, S. Lee, F. Lopez, S Lessman, L. Lewis, O. Martin, K. Melkisetekian, H. Mlodozenic, S. Nair, T. Nevitt, D. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, P. Noel, T. Nousianen, Y Olumee, M. Outland, R. Patel, D. Perez, K. Perez, J. Perkins, A. Peterman, S. Pfefferle, J. Pledger, K. Quamruddin, J. Ramsey, H. Rashid P. Rashidi, D. Reed, J. Richards, R. Rhhm, W. Rolan, A. Santos, C. Shelsta, K. Shirley, L. Shvern, T. Siuta, H. Smith, V. So, K. Soulamany C. Thrall, S. Traver, M. Tran, C. Tunstall, K. Tracy, B. Tray, K. Tray, I. Wolfenberger, K. Zielaskiewicz, J. Zielaskiewicz.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club sponsors many different activities during the year, including going to the Amish Country in PA, Oktoberfest, celebrating St. Nikolais Day, inviting guest speakers from embassys and organizations, traveling to Germany for three weeks, and hosting exchange students.

President-Evelyn Ellisor
Vice-President-Scott Gilman
Secretary-Janet West
Treasurer-Gillian Chancey
Historian-George Aux

ADVISOR: Gisela Carty

Members: J. Chevalier, D. Curtis, P. Krein, S. Robertson, S. Castleberry, W. Culp, S. King, M Michalsky, C. Tyson, D. Beck, G. Cox, T. Darwish El-Khatib, T. Fiencke, D. Furuya, M. Higgins, R. Nai M. Omar, J. Parlett, S. Prompol, S. Ramaswamy, M. Wright, P. Dudley, D. Frazier, K. Hultgren, B. Pete M. Roberts, D. Saulnier, T. Shook, J. Tripoli, I. Wolfenerger.

SPANISH CLUB

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to promote an understanding and appreciation of Spanish and Hispanic influence and culture in the U.S.

President- Frances Lopez
Vice-President- Brandon Peter
Historian- Jessica Speare
Sargeant at Arms- Tom Stanfill
Treasurer- Tina Curry

ADVISOR: Edward Wilkinson

Members: Photographer- Laura Bowling; N. Anwar, P. Jones, B. Ferguson, J. Thomas, A. Tyson, Furuya, K. Estes, R. Telda, J. Marlow, C. Squires, S. Bowl, S. Allianze, L. Carroll, T. Cornett, J. Sander K. Spriggs, M. Lopez, J. Lee, T. Stanfield, J. Spear, D. Frye, M. Clark, K. Tejada, T. Carlton, T. Curry, Luentes, S. Gist.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

The purpose of the French Honor Society is to honor those that excel in French with three semesters of a 3.55 GPA or higher.

President-Amy Peterman
Vice-President-Rachel Carr
Treasurer-Jerrold Davis
Secretary-Carroll Connelley
Historian-Jay Dea

ADVISOR: Susan Sokoloski

Members: Adrianne Bee, Katrina Kernodle, Jacqueline Lee, David Lieu, Bryan Long, Jeanne Pecori, Kim Pratt, Mike Roche, Elizabeth Scholzen, Justin Stipe, Elizabeth Taylor, Karen Tracy, Si Troung, Maggie White, Megan Kenny, Jeanette Toscano, Michele Lynch, Laura Bowling, Jill Perkins, Katie Shirley, Erica Haubert, Erica Ahdoot.

GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY

The German Honor Society, like the other honor societies, require an average of a 3.5 GPA in German to participate. The club is to reward outstanding German students. One of their activities is to help tutor other students.

President-Pejman Rashidi
Vice-President-George Aux
Secretary-Delinda Frazier
Treasurer-Hoon Byon
Historian-Evelyn Ellisor

ADVISOR: Gisela Carty

Members: David Beck, Keith Crone, Patricia Jones, Mike Roberts, Maggie Wright, Robert Sahraml, Ingre Wolfenbenger, Paul Dudley, Janet West, James Tripoli.

SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

The Spanish Honor Society is comprised of students who have shown excellence in the study of the Spanish language and overall achievement. This year members worked with the Spanish Academy to help native speaking children with their homework. The Spanish Honor Society will also give two scholarships for Spanish excellence.

President-Renee Lucas
Vice-President-Frances Lopez
Secretary-Pauline Toscano
Treasurer-Dawn Hatcher

ADVISOR: Becky Peck

Members: D. Alloway, N. Anwar, T. Campell, D. Chaddock, B. Cruikshank, M. Gayton, M. Hahn, A. Hall, D. Hatcher, E. Kim, K. Kreider, K. Laugregren, S. Lessman, F. Lopez, C. McDougall, R. Moody, C. Moravitz, H. Park, T. Pendergrass, D. Reem, A. Rizzi, T. Tienken, P. Toscano, D. Turcios, M. Waltsak, M. Young, J. Angelini, A. Perkins, L. Bonneville, S. Richey, B. Conforti, J. Ross, C. Chrea, K. Kelly, H. Lee, J. Lee, S. Lequar, P. Sidhu, S. Sidhu, E. Wilson.

INTERACT

Interact is a service club open to all students who want to work on projects for the benefit of the school, community and, at an international level, the world as a whole.

President-Tremayne Bunaugh
Vice-President-Jay Dea
Secretary-LaDonna Bonneville
Treasurer-Debbie Chan

ADVISOR: Keith Buchanan

Members: Sherwin Esfandiari, Ankhana Nankngern, Theresa Graner, Siriluck Rutngujiphaisal, Yoko Nakazato, Petariya Siradom, Renee Worley, Anchalee Nankngern.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society is an organization in which all members maintain a 3.5 overall G.P.A. and perform service projects for the school, community and country.

President-Barbara Frailey
Vice-President-David Alloway
Secretary-Karen Tracy
Treasurer-Elizabeth Taylor
Historian-Danny Chaddock

ADVISORS: Sue Fenn & Mary Mullins

Members: K. Beatty, K. Lagergren, R. Moody, D. Reem, L. Verble, E. Wilson, J. Angelini, G. Aux, R. Baranowski, J. Barn, D. Beck, E. Bouck, J. Hayes, K. Kernodle, K. Kreider, H. Lee, D. Lieu, J. Marlow, S. Nair, A. Perkins, B. Ramsey, P. Roche, C. Shelsta, J. Stipe, J. Toscano, M. Wright, M. White, E. Yi, E. Ahdoot, C. Chrea, S. Giraud, E. Haubert, M. Lynch, M. Roche, M. Sherfy, R. Sparacino, A. Nelofar, K. Bailey, B. Cruickshank, M. Gayton, A. Hall, E. Kim, Y. Kim, K. Lee, P. Mani, C. McDougall, C. Moravitz, S. Richey, T. Tienken, S. Aux, B. Conforti, S. Lee, B. Long.

SADD

SADD has campaigned against drunk driving throughout the year. At Homecoming members conducted a seat belt check upon entrance to the school parking lot and gave out"Smarties" for those who were wearing belts and"DumDums" to those who weren't. At Christmas red-ribbons were tied onto cars to symbolize driving without alcohol.

President-Rebecca Moody
Vice-President-Lisa Bonomi
Corresponding Secretary-
Megan Kenny
Recording Secretary-Beth Ramsey
Treasurer-Katie Shirley

ADVISOR: Joan Krautheim

Members: J. Harmon, S. Attianesse, D. Saulnier, G. Huntley, J. McCloskey, F. Lopez, J. Lee, D. Agranov, D. Jones, C. Ponmakha, K. Dalfrey, H. Vasquez, J. Ramsey, D. Chan, K. Hultgren, J. Lee, J. Malone, T. Curry, L. Bowling, Y. Kim, B. Roach, M. Morton, J. Guiteirrez, K. Matney, B. Reed, T. Campbell, T. Shook, S. Nair, K. Gross, C. Stafford, D. Reem, R. Lucas, J. Pecori, B. Whitlock, L. Aisquith, E, Martin, H. Spears, T. Graner, G. Gutridge, R. Worley, D. Hatcher, N. Baker, C. Essiam, L. Maples, N. Paul, J. Lee, C. Komich, B. Cox, G. Aux, J. Perkins, T. Cornett, J. Zielaskiewicz, C. Jackson, D. Chaddock, M. Upchurch, E. Wilson, R. Zarabi, M. Cranston, A. Nosrat, J. Tripoli, K. Sparks, M. Kuc, N. Ho, D. Evans, K. Delo.

President-Michelle Upchurch
Vice-President-Kathleen Kelly
Secreatry-Carolyn Komich
Treasurer-Colleen Stover
Historian-Becky Miller

Members: S. Aux, K. Bailey, L. Bonomi, K. Booth, J. Carlton, T. Campbell, M. Clark, B. Cruikshank, K. Delo, B. Frailey, A. Hall, B. Hadley, E. Horowitz, M. Kenny, E. Kim, D. Larson, J. Lee, L. Little, R. Lucas, P. Mani, E. Martin, D. Mason, C. Moravitz, J. Park, T. Perkins, A, Peterman, B. Ramsey, B. Reed, D. Reem, A. Rizzi, B. Roach, K. Shirley, E. Simler, E. Taylor, P. Toscano, K. Tracy, L. Verble, M. Waltsak, L. Warner, J. West, M. Wilson.

KEYETTES

Keyettes is a service organization that is made up of junior and senior girls who work on projects that help both in the school and the community. One of their biggest projects is the annual Blood Drive.

ADVISOR: Nancy Mishtal

President-Carroll Connelley
Vice-President-Steven Chen
Secretary-Yong Kim
Treasurer-Steve Richey
Historian-Hoon Byun

Members: John Barns, Eric Bouck, John Burke, John Burke, Steve Chen, Billy Conforti, Kirk Copple, Bobby Cox, Matt Cranston, Matt Greene, John Hayes, Billy Jester, Dave Lieu, Bryan Long, Dave Mayer, Henry Mlodozenic, Todd Myrick, Jamie Pouch, Justin Stipe, Ramin Zarabi, Bryan Timbrook, Pat Sweigart, Mickey Donner.

KEY CLUB

The purpose of the Key Club is to participate in activities that are for Edison and its surrounding community. The male group works on projects throughout the year to work on service projects that improve their feeling of helping another human being.

ADVISOR: Don Henderson

Looking at... Service Clubs

Student activities don't just stay within the walls of Edison. Service clubs offer the opportunity for students to take some time to help the surrounding community. Projects are always happening throughout the year from all the different service groups. The Keyettes sponsor an annual blood drive for those students and faculty who will donate their blood. The Key Club went to help Koininia, a local program that helps provide food, services and help to people and families who can't support themselves completely. The boys went at Thanksgiving to help stuff baskets of holiday food that others had donated.

Besides just helping out the surrounding community, these clubs help Edison and its students and faculty. Interact has done many projects which have boosted Edison's grounds. One of their projects was to paint the eagle in front of the school, from silver to brown. SADD spent time making the students aware of automobile safety. During the holiday season, they passed out red ribbons to tie on cars, so that when people saw the red ribbons, it would remind them not to drink and drive. These clubs take their time to give something back to Edison and its community. With their help, they make each day at Edison a better one.

Deadlines, deadlines, dead lines. They seem to rush upor all the students of Edison When a paper is due for Eng lish, there is a due date and i always seems to come faster than ex pected. Clubs at Edison have deadline that must be kept. Publications that are printed are expected at the printer by a specific time. The Current staff spen their time during class writing, proofing and completing articles, making sure the layouts are complete, and then wait ing for their final product when the printer sends it back. The Erudite com piles works from students and faculty and then all at one time sends it all to the printer.

ERUDITE

Edison's student literature and art magazine, The Erudite, is published annually by a staff of students. It is composed of prose, poetry, photography and drawings submitted by the student body and faculty.

President-Robin Baranowski
Assistant Editor-Jay Dea
Layout Advisor-Jennifer Thomas

ADVISOR: Marilyn Lewin

Members: Theresa Graner, Olga Martin, Christa Smith, Shonda Kirven, Minh Tran, Elizabeth Taylor.

CURRENT

The Edison Current works hard every month to publish timely news and special features in order to keep the student body and community informed on surrounding issues. The editors and reporters are expected to notify the public about national and school issues. The main objective of the Current is to entertain the public opinion while updating "current" events.

Editor-in-Chief-Bruce Pardue
News Editor-Becky Miller
Features Editor-Jen Thomas
Editorial Editor-Shane Crowell
Sports Editor-Beth Hadley

ADVISOR: Larry Ward

Members: Asst. News Editor-Mary Fondriest, Asst. Features Editor-Ellen Horowitz, Asst. Editorials Editor-Michelle Lynch, Aerie Editors-Karen Nestlerode&Lindsey Verble, Asst. Sports Editor-Liz Stel lingworth, Art/Photos-Diedre Frye, Exchange Editor-Ellen Horowitz; Reporters:K. Bailey, J. Carlton, K Dalfrey, M. Hawkins, P. Kandul, K. Kernodle, S. King, B. Long, P. Mani, M. Moore, S. Nair, M. Rogers M. Tickle, J. Toscano, B. Whitehill, S. Wilson, M. Wolford.

Looking at... *Publications*

The Technical Students Association meets every day in architectural drawing class to learn more about the technical advances in architecture and drafting. The students also meet after school with their sponsor to design and build small-scale buildings for competition. The experience is an invaluable way to prepare for a career in technical arts.

The Art Club also gives students an opportunity to have hands-on experience in a wide variety of art media. Students dabble in pottery, oils, and ceramics as well as prepare individual portfolios for competition and college applications. The Art Club members also assist the Erudite staff with preparation for publication of its yearly art and literature magazine. Members of the Art Club see this organization as a unique way to improve their artistic talents and to develop techniques in art that they don't have time to develop in classtime.

Co-Presidents-Elizabeth Taylor
Jay Dea
Vice-President-Annette Cross

Members: Kristen Zielaskiewicz, Tammy Tienken, David Agranov, David Curtis, Nicole Williams, David Beck, Tom Fiencke, Karen Tracy.

ART CLUB

The Art Club meets weekly for an open studio. Students are free to work individually or on group projects. By working throughout the school and community, the Art Club provides different services. They also work with the Drama department, National Honor Society, and the Fine Arts Committee.

ADVISOR: Wayne Wilson

President-Craig Malzahn
Vice-President-Norel Martin
Treasurer-Yama Olumee
Secretary-Mohammed Nizam
Sergent-at-Arms-Dan Furuya

Members: Eddie Hottle, Vernon Kirby, Steve Kenny, Dawn Kinsey, Mondray Outland, Danny Whigham, Mickey Payne, Shim Ki Bumo, Lucy Mun, Nam Ho.

TSA

TSA(Technical Students Association) is a national club geared at enriching the knowledge and interest of its members in the fields of architecture and engineering. Various activities are focused on during the year, from field trips to famous buildings, to designing then building bridges from balsa wood. Student-designed buildings and models were entered in competitions sponsored by TSA.

ADVISOR: Roger Pechart

DECA

Edison's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsors its members in competitions. Students who are enrolled in marketing classes work to create a working relationship between students, parents, community and all business.

President-Kristy Matney
Vice-President-John Minnick
Secretary-Tracy Basinger
Treasurer-Robert Dean
Historian-Jacqueline Kern

ADVISOR: Ann Pierson

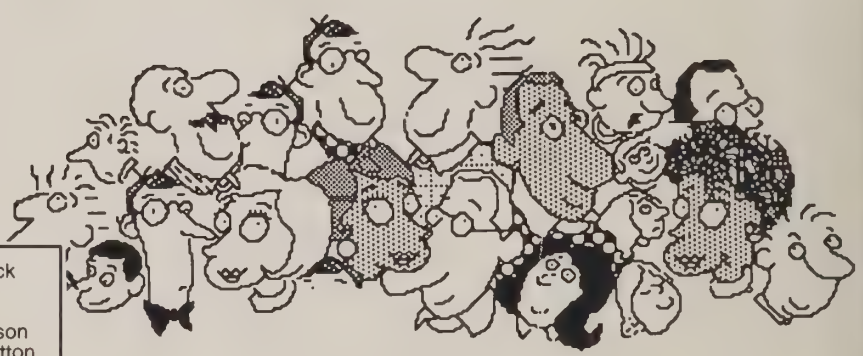
The membership of DECA vary in size every year, this year the size of the club is growing.

FBLA

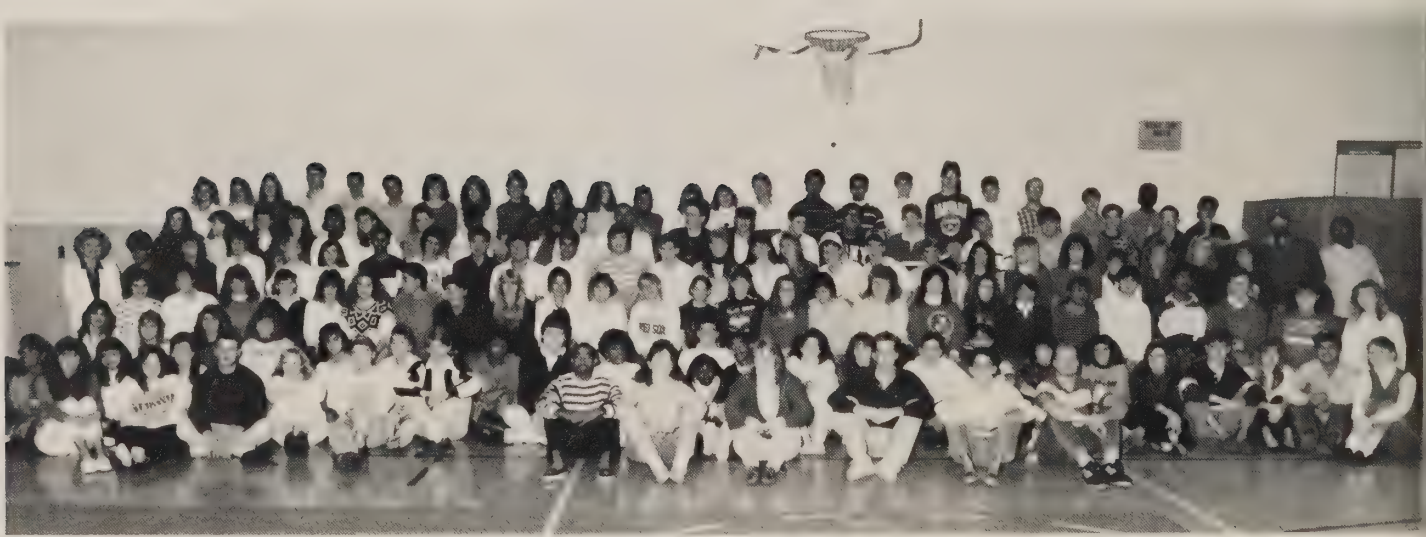
Future Business Leaders of America serves as an integral part of the instructional program opportunities for secondary students in business education to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and to promote civic and personal responsibilities.

President-Todd Myrick
Vice-President-
Jim McCloskey
Secretary-Amy Harrison
Treasurer-Twanna Fitton
Historian-Lisa Kiger

ADVISOR: Linda Rounsavall



Members: Reporter-Lisa Pierpoint; The largest club at Edison, the club enrollment is 250 members.



VICA

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization for students enrolled in vocational classes here at Edison's own Applied Technology Center.

President-Shawn Pace
Vice-President-
Kerri Huffman
Secretary-Lisa Chaney
Treasurer-Sherri Todd
Historian-Tina White

ADVISOR: Shirley Crabtree

Members: Parliamentarian-Tenita Falwell, Chairman of the Board-Dominic Wessel; There are 157 members of VICA from Edison, the largest number of students ever from our school.

COE

Cooperative Office Education is a course offered through the business department offering job experience which deals with community businesses. Students taking this course are required to take one full-credit business course while participating in the program. Mrs. Rounsavall helps students receive realistic work experience while receiving salary and school credit.

There are no officers for COE; students leave school early each day to pursue office experience.

ADVISOR: Linda Rounsavall

Members: Vicky Terry, Dawn Gallagher, Michelle Glover, Robin Grega, Linda Cunningham, Lisa Kiger, Shenan Fletcher, Lisa Pierpoint, Kim Chalk.

Looking at...

Futures in Business

Business is booming at Edison! Memberships in the business and vocational clubs are larger than ever and student involvement in competitions is increasing. A large number of students qualified to leave school early to work at jobs approved by the business department. Here students not only received high school credits towards graduation, they also received a bi-weekly paycheck. This opportunity gave business and vocational students the chance to see if their chosen fields were right for them.

FBLA participated in collecting food during the holidays for needy families in the Franconia area. VICA competitions kept members on their toes as they prepared exhibits for a variety of vocational areas. Students also demonstrated their skills in cosmetology, carpentry, plumbing, autobody and technical drawing as well as other vocational areas.

Looking at... Helpful Clubs

Many clubs take part in helpful activities within and around the school, in addition to aiding service organizations. The Minority Awareness Club gains its strength from trying to raise the consciousness of the community toward minority groups in America. The All-Night Graduation Committee has been diligently working to make the All-Night Graduation Party for the seniors one to remember. Student Leadership is an organization that works with the administration to make the environment of the school and community better. The Guidance Advisory Counsel works with the students and their parents to improve the curriculum each year. The Human Relations Committee is similar to the Minority Awareness Club because it involves ensuring equal treatment to those of minority groups. These clubs go beyond the work of most clubs, taking a real part in society, making it and the school the best it can be.

MINORITY ACHIEVEMENT CLUB

The purpose of the Minority Achievement Club is to promote a better image of minority students at Edison and to provide the students with an avenue for awareness of minority cultures.

President-Nicole Gist
Vice-President-
Khozema Quamruddin
Secretary-Sahanna Gist
Treasurer-Carnetta Williams
Historian-Shoan Taylor

ADVISORS: Beth Montgomery & Roger Wood

Members: Asst. Secretary-Nicole Grant, Asst. Treasurer-Joy Wright, Asst. Historian-LaDonna Bonneville; Executive Committee: Felicia Hyden, Tremayne Bunaugh, Kim Houston.

GUIDANCE ADVISORY COUNCIL

The Guidance Advisory Council is made up of students, parents and the Guidance Department. This is a way for the three groups to get together to give their imput to the school's curriculum.

There are no officers for the Guidance Advisory Council.

ADVISOR: Gloria Epperson

Members: Hoon Byun, Javier Fuentes, Kerri Huffman, Michael Roche, Tanya Shook, Jasmine Tyler, Delinda Frazier, Nikki Rhodes.

Members:Hoon Byun,Javier Fuentes,Kerri Huffman, Won Soo Kim,Jasmine Tyler,Isabel Bligh.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

This unique committee is comprised of students, faculty members and parents from the Edison community. The committee's goal is to improve human relations in all areas of school life: academics, sports, fine arts and extracurricular activities.

There are no officers for the Human Relations Committee.

ADVISOR: Gloria Epperson

Members: Betsy Reed and Daniel Chaddock

ALL-NIGHT GRADUATION PARTY

This year's graduating seniors were the second class to participate in an all-night party following graduation ceremonies. The affair required a tremendous amount of planning and organization. Betsy Reed and Danny Chaddock were the representatives from the senior class to the graduation party committee.

There are no officers for the All-Night Graduation Committee.

ADVISORS: PTA and Senior Parents

lembers:Amy Peterman, Erica Haubert, Michelle Sherfey, Jerri Ross, Kelly Frederick, Jasmine Tyler, avier Fuentes, Brooke Wilbraham, Katie Wright, Nicole Gist, Cyndie Boehm, Elyas Khawarzad, Carroll onnelley, Kathy Booth, Tremayne Bunaugh, Thuy Cao-So,, Beth Cruikshank, Chris Essiam, Tonialyn avin, Lee Grimsley, Abir Halloun, Ashley Jalette, John Hayes, Felicia Hyden, Reza Marvashti, Stephen ersons, Sankaran Ramaswamy, Betsy Reed, Peter Uhlir, Lisa Warner, Shannon Way, Sherri White.

STUDENT LEADERSHIP

The Student Leadership Team sponsored a number of workshops and discussion sessions aimed at improving leadership qualities among Edison students. Students had fun creating "the perfect school" and brainstorming ways to improve leadership at Edison.

There are no officers of the Student Leadership Committee.

ADVISORS: Cheryl Knutsen and Karen Foreman

ORCHESTRA

The sounds of violins and cellos were heard from the music department as the orchestra warmed up for its daily practice. Each member practiced and spent lots of time working hard to perfect his musicianship. With each performance, the musicians enjoyed playing their music and letting each audience hear the results of their hard work.

President: Debi Larson
Vice-President: Carla Moravitz
Secretary & Treasurer: Lisa Bonomi

ADVISOR: Karen Von Bernwitz-Wright

Members: Robin Baranowski, Lisa Bonomi, Tina Carlton, Jay Choi, Debi Larson, Hoon Lee, Jennif Marlow, Carla Moravitz, Amy Peterman, Mike Present, Chris Shelsta, Lisa Shvern, Robbie Shver Eun-Young Yi.

JAZZ BAND

The sounds of the Jazz Band filled the gym at the winter sports rally. For some students it was the first time they had heard of the Jazz Band, much less heard them play. Members of the Jazz Band put in extra time above and beyond the time required of all band members. Solos by Sean Branam on drums, Chris Holms on trombone, and Dave Hall on the sax were impressive demonstrations of the jazz musicians' talent.

There are no officers for the Jazz Band; each member works equally hard towards a superior performance.

ADVISOR: Steve Wampler

Members: Front row: Tom Stanfill, Megan Noe, David Walker, John Scott, Katie Wilks; Second ro Cory Tyson, Rachel Chefitz, Carla Moravitz, Eun-Young Yi, Gordon Shaw, Delinda Frazier, Kev Crandall, Chris Holm, Brad Aldridge, Sean Branam, Ben Thrift; Back row: Mike Roche, Jim Tripo Adam Rice, Brian Davis, Charles Algire.

SYMPHONIC BAND

If you've ever heard Delinda Frazier's sales pitch for oranges, grapefruits or cheese cake, you can understand why the energetic tuba player was selected band president. These fundraisers helped defray the expense of a memorable trip to the "Big Apple" this spring. Receiving a "Superior" rating at the annual music festival was another highlight of a very busy year. Edison's band hosted the "Fiesta Ball" which twelve other bands attended, plus performed for students at Mark Twain Intermediate and our own school.

President: Delinda Frazier
Vice President: Niki Rhoads
Secretary: Jessica Spear
Treasurer: Eric Goodman

ADVISOR: Steve Wampler

Members: J. Tyler, X. Roberts, J. Letkiewicz, J. Spear, S. Fellenbaum, M. Jackson, C. Hyon, C. Jacko Y. Mi, E. Goodman, N. Rhodes, M. Noe, R. Patel, R. Scheyfitz, K. Wilks, S. Gist, D. Frazier, S. Chiles, Tray, B. Davis, D. Day, M. Osbourne, J. Reichman, K. Crandell, T. Stanfield, J. Tripoli, M. Roche, Rice, C. Algire, S. Saulnier, A. Fox, C. Singleton, J. DeWitt, R. Schramel, P. Uhlir, J. Scott, G. Shaw, Dudley, D. Walker, B. Aldridge, S. Branam, B. Ferguson, C. Holm, T. Middlebrooks, B. Thrift, C. Yasuti D. Croson, J. Brogdon.

Looking at... Edison's Bands

Do you like heavy metal? If so come out for the band." Posters like this decorated the school all year in an attempt to increase the number of students in the music program. The jazz band livened up halftimes during the football season with performances of jazz greats such as "Misty" and entertained the student body at the winter sports pep rally.

The marching band began practice for the fall season long before the first football was kicked off. At band camp and at after-school rehearsals, members of the Marching Eagles learned to coordinate routines with musical numbers — not a small feat. The group continued to add new routines throughout the season and participated in a number of weekend competitions.

The orchestra, under the baton of Karen von-Bernewitz Wright, participated in a twelve-hour marathon at the Pentagon in February to raise money for a trip to New York City. The fourteen-member group proved that small numbers can still produce great sounds. They performed at a winter concert in December and again for the student body at the January 18th assembly.

Freshman **Andy Fox** performs in front of a home crowd after many hours of practice.

Lisa Shvern is one of the many freshmen who takes the time to represent Edison with her music.

MARCHING BAND

Members: Brad Aldridge, Charles Algire, Sean Branam, Jeff Brogden, Rachel Cheyfitz, Sarah Chiles, Kevin Crandall, Danny Croson, Brian Davis, Deedre Day, John Dewitt, Paul Dudley, Sarah Fellenbaum, Erin Fenstomocher, Brandon Ferguson, Andy Fox, Delinda Frazier, Sahanna Gist, Erik Goodman, Chris Holm, Carla Jackson, Michele Jackson, Jessica Lietkiwicz, Megan Noe, Mike Osborne, Jason Reichman, Nikki Rhoads, Adam Rice, Mike Roche, Scott Saulnier, Robert Schraml, John Scott, Gordon Shaw, Jessica Spear, Tom Stanfill, Ben Thrift, Karen Tracy, Kelly Tray, Jim Tripoli, Cory Tyson, Peter Uhlir, David Walker, Shannon Way, Katie Wilks, Caz Yasutis.

CHORUS

This small, but powerful, group of singers gave their all when performing musical pieces for the school. Spending many hours practicing their music was only one aspect of the dedication that this group gave to Edison. In addition, they represented the school at many different competitions and community functions.

There are no officers for Chorus; they spend equal amounts of time preparing for performances.

ADVISOR: Herb Cappell

Members: Nicole Baker, Jennifer Arnold, Markeatta Taylor, Tootie Kamara, Amy Hudson, Joanne Maillet, Berton White, Maryella Gaddie, Shannon Kruck, Ruth Tedla.

EDISON SINGERS

The chorus represented Edison in many competitions and performances all over the county. This year, most of the group competed for All-Regional Chorus and most of the group was selected! Congratulations to the whole chorus for their great accomplishments this year.

There are no officers for Edison Singers; they all work hard to represent Edison at performances.

ADVISOR: Herb Cappell

Members: Front row: Vicki Terry; Second row: LaSaun Taylor, Tracey Perkins, Patricia Allen, Debby Day, Kirsten Hultgren, Melissa Anderson; Back row: Allison Moody, Debbie Reem, Joe Lewis, Rebecca Moody, John Paul Jones, Felicia Hyden, Lange Wiester.

EAGLETTES

The Eaglettes learned new routines at band camp for half-time shows and competetions during the football season. After football, the guard moved inside to dance and perform flag/rifle routines. This was the first year that freshmen were able to join the squad and things worked out well. There were 21 members during the football season and 14 members during the winter season. The guard is looking forward to next year and more great performances.

Captain: Janet West
Lieutenants:
Kim Straub,
Heather Pugh

ADVISOR: Lisa Cuozzo

Members: Karen Perez, April Perkins, Melissa Anderson, Lorie Mason, Janet Pinkham, Jennifer Sigwalt, C.C. Smith, Crystal Smith, Theresa Straub, Monica Waltsak, Shannon Way.

THESPIANS-MASQUERS

The Thespians-Masquers organization offered as large and varied a program for students and for the community as many of the larger schools in Fairfax County. Each year there are at least two major full-length productions, one of which is a musical, an annual haunted house, a children's show, two festival one-acts, two showcase productions, various tours within the community, and, of course, the "Rainbox Connection." Edison Thespian-Masquers received special recognition for their excellence in Shakespeare production by being asked to perform at Shakespeare's 1989 Birthday Party at the Folger Shakespeare Library. In the past two years, they have also won three Excellence in Acting Awards and two Ensemble Awards at the Folger. In addition, they have won more than fifteen other awards in competiton.

President-Cooky Argodale
Vice President-Jason Lloyd
Secretary-
Kendra Lagergren
Treasurer-Patricia Jones
Historians-
Steve Blaine
Tara Fitzpatrick

April Perkins takes time out from a rigorous Eaglettes practice.

Looking at... Performers

At Edison High School, there are lots of performances for many different types of activites. The band takes time to practice their musical pieces. The debate members spend time researching their important topics. The Chorus and the Edison Singers spend their time warming up their voices and finally performing in front of appreciative audiences. Because of many hours of practice and hard work, both groups have earned many awards and achieved many accomplishments. This year, almost all of the Edison Singers were chosen for All Regional Chorus, which is an honor since only 200 students are chosen from our region.

The Masquers and Thesbians spend their time practicing and preparing their acts and sets for their performances. Each year there are close to five full performances that they rehearse and prepare for the school and community. In addition to spending their time participating in Edison activities, there are a number of students that take the time to perform in plays, acts, and shows outside of Edison. These performances take a lot of time, effort and dedication from all students concerned. Edison congratulates all students for their time and effort in their perfomances.

Looking at... *Unique Clubs*

The Korean Club consists of all Korean students and it gives them the chance to meet with other students of the same cultural background. Since many of the foreign students in the school have a difficult time with English, this club provides a great opportunity for Korean students to converse in their native language and to be with others of a similar heritage.

Another unique club which was created this year is the Faith Club. Organized by Michael Persons and Bryan Handy, this group met three mornings a week before school to share some quiet time together in a day which was otherwise rushed and hectic. The club members studied Biblical history and scripture and prayed together before leaving for their first period classes.

FAITH CLUB

The Faith Club is an interdenominational group which met weekly to give its members support and a quiet break from a busy schedule. The group met before school in the cosmetology classroom where members discussed not only Biblical themes, but problems and pressures of contemporary living.

There are no officers of the Faith Club.

ADVISOR:Shirley Crabtree

Members: Bryan Handy and Michael Persons lead discussion of the Faith Club.

KOREAN CLUB

The Korean Club consists of a group of Korean students and others interested in learning about Korean and American cultures in the spirit of fellowship and mutual respect. The club meets at least once a month to discuss specific points of interest, to plan and prepare for some cultural celebrations such as the winter holiday, New Year, the Lunar New Year, Korean Children's Day, Korean Teachers' Day, the Annual Asian Pacific Heritage Month, etc.

President-Ki-Lim Lee
Vice President-
Sun-Hwa Hong
Treasurer-Joo Lee
Secretary-Min Kim

ADVISOR: Dr. Hoi

Members: Sandy Girard, Sung Hong, Jung Lee, Sung Mun, Yoon Oh, Young Park, Ki Shin, Young Shin, Eun-A Yoo, Jong Ham, Chull Hong, Sun Hong, Chul Lee, Sei Lee, Seung Oh, Eun Yi, Kwang Yoo, Jung Kim, Min Kim, Wan Kim, Yeong Kim, Joo Lee, Ki Lee, Hae Pak, Yun Park, Hyuun Shin.

Members of SADD distribute red ribbons before winter vacation to all students as a reminder not to drink and drive over the holidays.

Two volunteers for SGA load a van with presents and food for the needy as part of the SGA's annual drive to help Koininia.

ESL students prepare a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner as part of their study of American culture.

Students and advisors from the It's Academic team pose with Mac McGarry of Channel 4 following their television appearance.

Take a look at . . .

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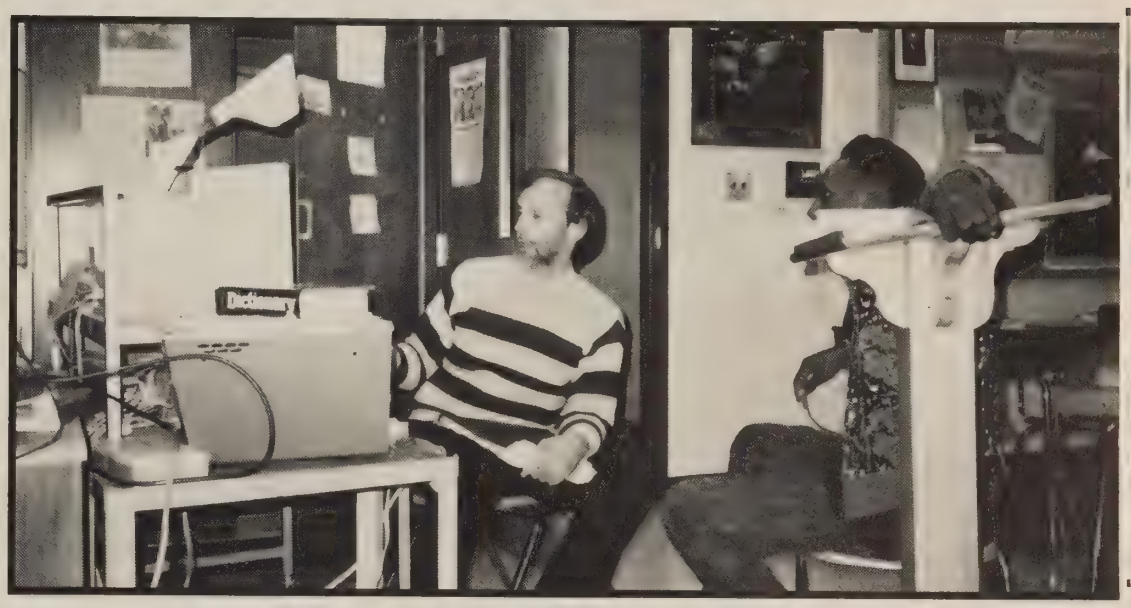
SECTION EDITOR MEGAN KENNY

David Rogowski/Fairfax Journal

Some teachers go out of their way to motivate and encourage students! Assistant Coach **John Cowan** owns up to his end of a bargain and gets his head shaved by Eagle assistant Doug Hodges.

Paul Haskell goes over lecture notes with a student after school.



With activities, special events, and school happenings moving at a fast pace, a faculty of devoted members kept their classes running smoothly. Students struggled to keep up with their academics along with numerous extracurricular activities.

From freshman English to AP calculus, students attended six classes a day and in most of these classes students were assigned homework, projects, and tests. It was rough for some, but with the help and knowledge of the faculty and staff, students were guided through another year of high school.

FACULTY & ACADEMICS

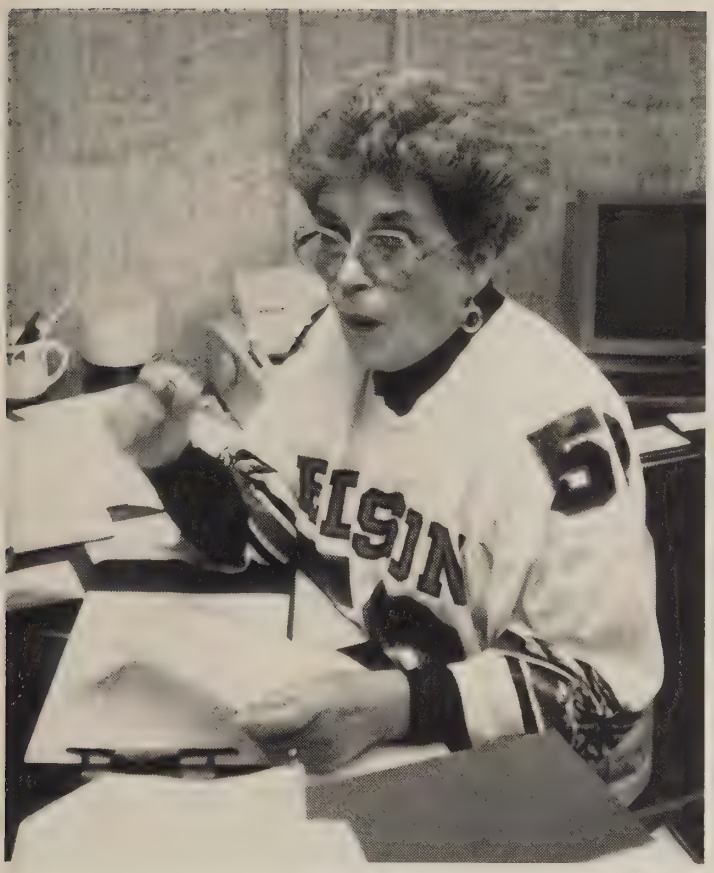
The Administrative Team poses for a group shot at the beginning of the school year: Mike Ayala, Gloria Epperson, Blaine Morton, Robert Clark, Bill Clendaniel, Carol Marshall, Mike Worley, Gerald Neufang.

Gladys Acosta, Spanish II, Spanish IV and V, AP
Coy Adams, Biology I, AP Biology
Dora Adkins, Earth Science
Anne Alderton, Sub School I Secretary
Joyce Armour, Special Education

Michael Ayala, Security, Golf Team Sponsor
Barbara Baker, Math Foundations I, Algebra I, Advanced Algebra II
Jeanne Ballif, Personalized Learning Program (PLP)
Carl Barber, Math Foundations I, Algebra I, Algebra II
Patricia Bass, Physical Education

Bonnie Bennett, Library Aide
Jo Blackwell, Sub School III Guidance Counselor
Marsha Blessing, Business Law, Business Economics, Keyboarding, Typing I
Charles Blevins, Trigonometry, Basic Geometry, Computer Science
Isabel Bligh, Reading, It's Academic Sponsor

Secretaries show spirit



If you took a typical fall Friday and stepped into any of the three subschool offices what you would have found was spirit personified! Mrs. Anne Alderton, Mrs. Judy Mustoe, and Mrs. Judy Heisner almost always wore the school colors on Fridays and were prepared to answer questions from students and parents about game schedules and pep rally plans or to share the latest newspaper article about the teams. The front office secretaries also spread school spirit by displaying hard-won trophies, hanging banners and humorous posters, and wearing red, white, and blue. It was this visible outpouring of school pride which we appreciated all year long.

Anne Alderton, Subschool #1 secretary, and **Judy Mustoe**, Subschool #2 secretary, are frequently seen sporting their EHS t-shirts.

Cecelia Blotkamp English 9, English 9 GT, English 10, Forensics Team Sponsor
Andrew Blount Algebra II, Math Foundations I, BC Calculus, Analytic Geometry, Softball Coach
Greg Bolton School Psychologist
Elizabeth Braun English, Biology, Government
Keith Buchanan ESL

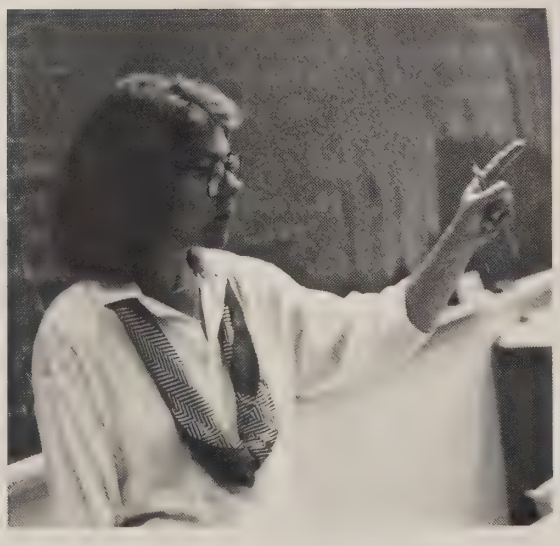
Mike Bullock AP Calculus, Algebra II, Foundations of Math II
Alfrida Burgess Math, English, World Geography
Lorraine Burns Career Center
Herb Cappel Chorus
Harold Carpenter Building Engineer

Gisela Carty German, German Club and German Honor Society Sponsor
Katherine Causby Geometry, Basic Algebra, Algebra II
Robert Clark Principal
Rosemarie Clauss ESL, Drama Club, Thespians & Masquers Sponsor
Bill Clendaniel Vocational Principal

Josette Conell, French II, III, and GT
John Cowne, Special Ed., Football Coach
Shirley Crabtree, Cosmetology
Janice Creneti, Veterinary Aide
Lisa Cuozzo, Work Adjustment Training

Connie Cureton, Conceptual Chemistry, Earth and Space Science
Mary Ann Daly, Vocational Secretary
Mary Davis, Special Education Secretary
Steven Davis, Auto Body
Stuart Dopp, English 12, English 12 AP

Debbie Downs, Learning Disabilities
Carol Ann Drelicharz, Child Care
Terri Eatinger, World Cultures, Applied Economics, Student Government Association Sponsor
Priscilla Ellison, Basic Skills, Earth and Space Science
Gary Embrey, Psychology, Peer Counseling, Sociology, Wrestling Coach



Mrs. Mary Mullins keeps her class in line as she tries to make an important point.

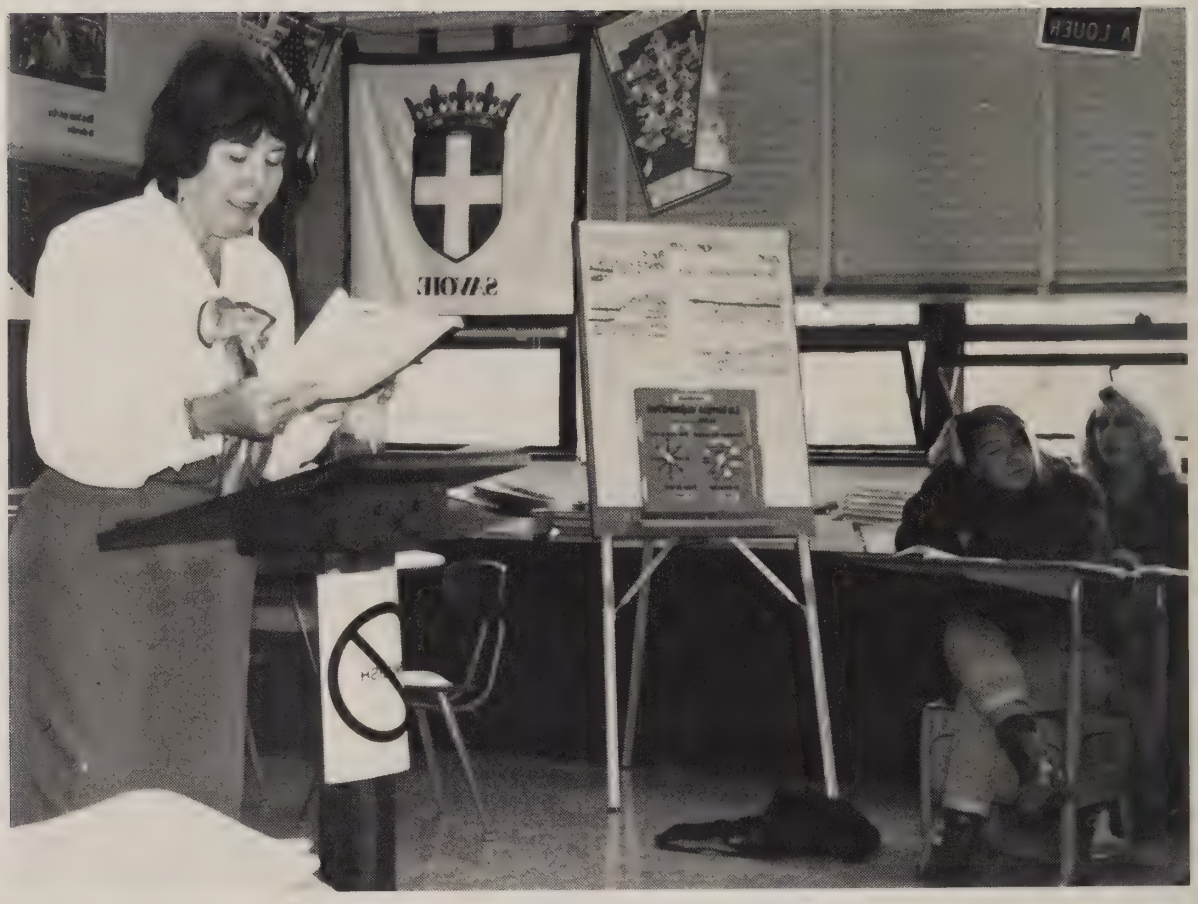
Mrs. Teri Eatinger has trouble keeping her student's attention with a camera around the corner.

Suzanne Engels Keyboarding, Computer Software, Girls' Soccer Coach, Field Hockey Coach
Gloria Epperson Director of Guidance
Lisa Feinstein Work Adjustment Training
Sue Fenn English 12, National Honor Society Sponsor, Model United Nations Sponsor
Karen Forman Sub School I Guidance Counselor, Leadership Team Sponsor

Caryn Galatis Chemistry
Mark Glaser English
Yvonne Glover Consumer Math, GT Geometry, Algebra I
Doris Gray Physical Education
Dave Grove Assistant Athletic Director

Paul Haskell AP US History
Judy Heisner Sub School III Secretary
Don Henderson Sub School II Guidance Counselor, Key Club Sponsor
Greg Hogue Biology, Chairman, Edison Self-Study, Basketball Coach
Dao Thi Hoi English as a Second Language

Mr. Paul Haskell keeps AP History interesting by cracking a joke.

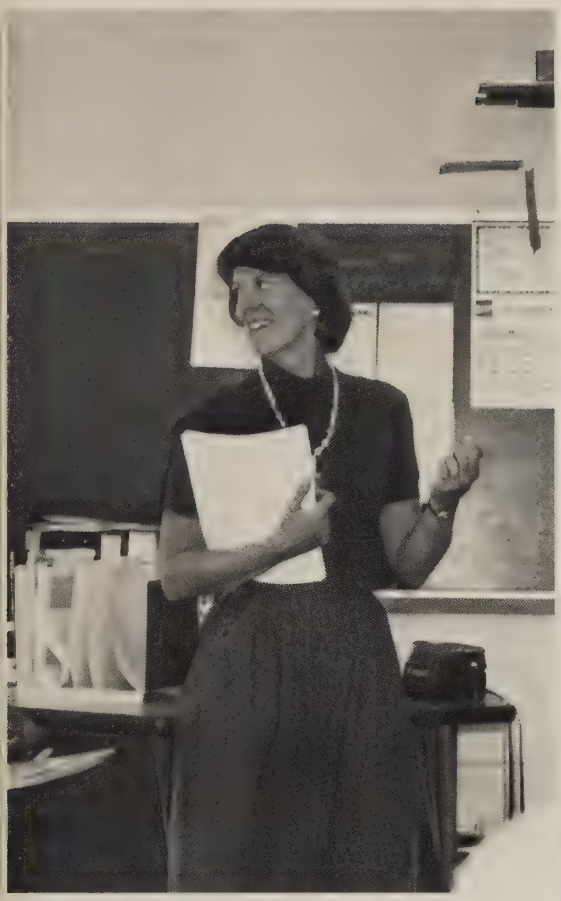


Elizabeth Scholzen and Jeannette Toscano listen to **Madame Sokoloski** as she teaches the French IV students how to use the subjunctive.

Charles Hughes, Welding
Lisa Irizarry, Government, US VA History
Mark Johnston, Physics
Joseph Jones, Special Education
Margarete Jones, ADP

Tim Kane, World History, World Geography
Cheryl Kayholm, Marketing
Phyllis Knott, Restaurant Trades
Cheryl Knutsen, Sub School I Counselor
Lowell Koontz, Planetarium

Joan Krautheim, English 12, English 10 GT, SADD Sponsor
John Lawrence, Auto Body, Class of '90 Sponsor
Kristen Leedom, English 11, English 11 GT, Yearbook Sponsor
Marilyn Lewin, English 9, English 12, Erudite Sponsor
Julia Lindquist, English Intern



Mrs. Kristen Leedom laughs at a witty joke made by one of her students in photojournalism.

Mr. Larry Ward erases top secret newspaper information from the blackboard.

Jane Lipp, Learning Disabilities, Cheerleading Sponsor
Carol Marshall, Sub School I Principal
Kathleen McComb, Prinicpal's Secretary
Rena McCune, English 9, ESL English
Jardell McMillan, Career Center

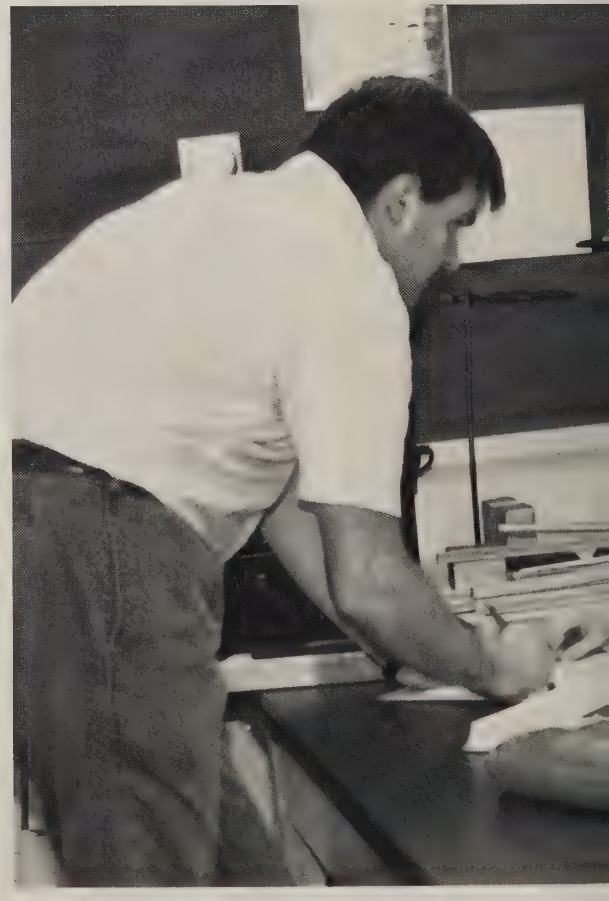
Vivian McNeil, Security
Kidist Menberu, Special Education
John Miller, Physical Education
Nancy Mishtal, Math
Beth Montgomery, Learning Disabilities

Ed Montgomery, Electricity
Mary Jane Moody, Main Office Secretary
Millie Moody, Math
Mary Morgan, Foreign Language
Blaine Morton, Athletic Director

Mary Mullins US History, NHS Sponsor
Judy Mustoe Sub School II Secretary
John Myers Government, Girls' Tennis Coach
Gerald Neufang Sub School II Principal
Thomas Newlun English

Steve Palese Electricity
Roger Pechart Drafting
Becky Peck Spanish, Spanish Honor Society
Leslie Pierce Chemistry
Ann Pierson Marketing

Martha Price Reading, It's Academic Sponsor
Gary Printz Plumbing
Yolanda Ramirez Main Office Secretary
Dennis Randolph Physical Education, Football Coach
Sue Ray Mathematics, Girls' Basketball Coach

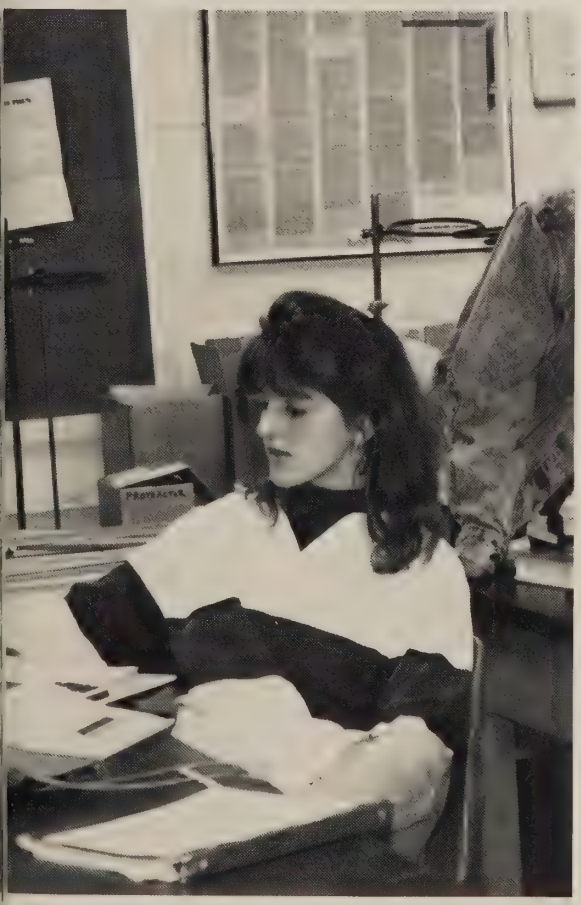


Mr. Tillery wastes no time; he keeps busy grading papers!!

Georgette Rhodes English, Class of '91 Sponsor
Sandy Rice Clinic Aide
Allen Richburg Librarian
Thomas Robb Math, Baseball Coach
Linda Rounsavall Business, FBLA Sponsor, COE Sponsor

Mary Roverse Xeroxographer
Nancy Schenck Foreign Language
Susan Scott Clinic Aide
Jackie Scurto PLP Aide
Kris Simms Athletic Office Secretary

Betty Smoot Subschool III Guidance Counselor
Susan Sokoloski French I, IV & V AP
Dennis Stewart Security Aide, Football Coach
Tom Stewart Carpentry
Sherrill Stickley Learning Disabilities, Freshman Cheerleading Sponsor



Angela Hall receives help from Mr. Mark Johnston on a difficult physics problem.

Mr. Coy Adams teaches his class the basics of biology.

Thanks to **Coach Dave Grove** we can all get after-school snacks!

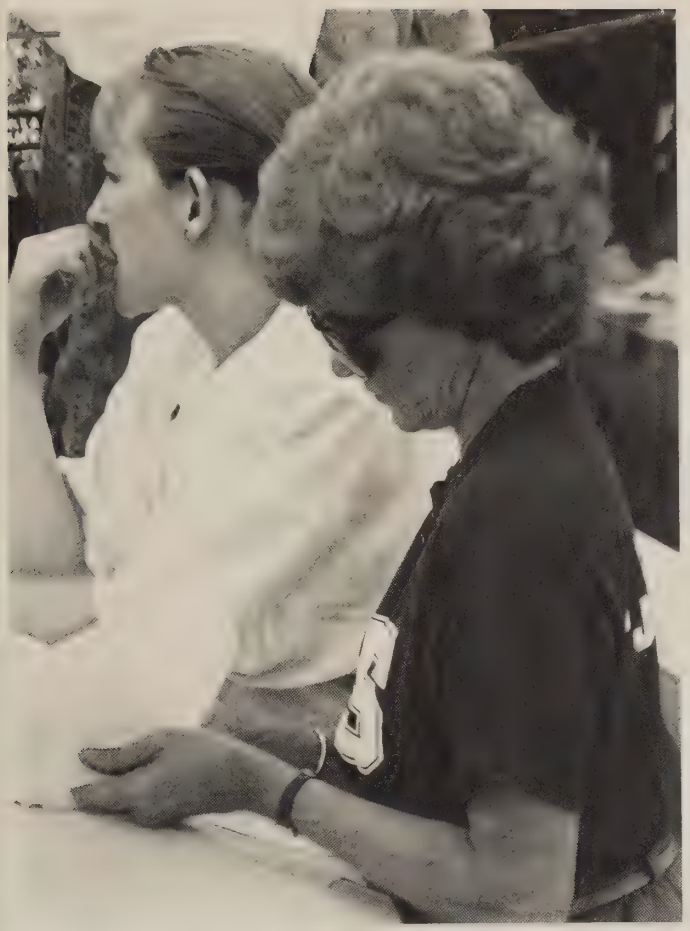
Coach Wild is always ready to take on any problem.

J. D. Taylor, US/VA History, Government
Sharon Taylor, Guidance Secretary
Polly Theban, ESL
Jackie Thomas, Vocational Counselor
Mike Thurman, Security Aide

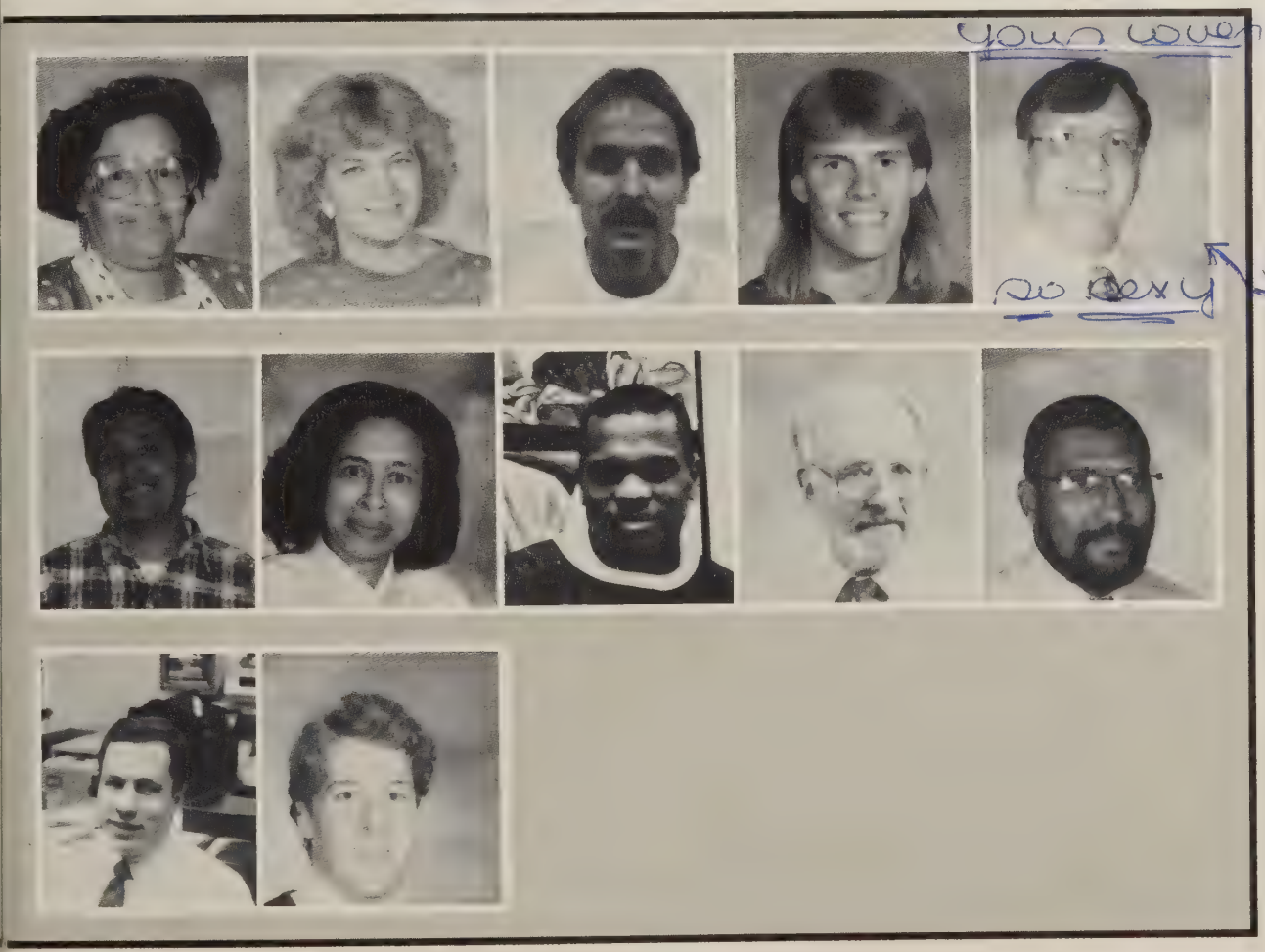
John Tillery, Biology
Georgiana Tomisato, ESL
Mike Tourtellotte, US/VA History, Government
Ron Tucker, Printing
Karen von-Bernewitz-Wright, Orchestra

Cleveland Walker, Head Custodian
Steve Wampler, Band
Larry Ward, English 9, Current Sponsor
Sue Wasalaski, Attendance Secretary
Rosalie Waterman, English 10, English 11

Mrs. Stuart Dopp works constantly — right through a noisy pep rally.



Mr. David Zimmerman, looking professional for his English classes, is the newest member of the English Department.



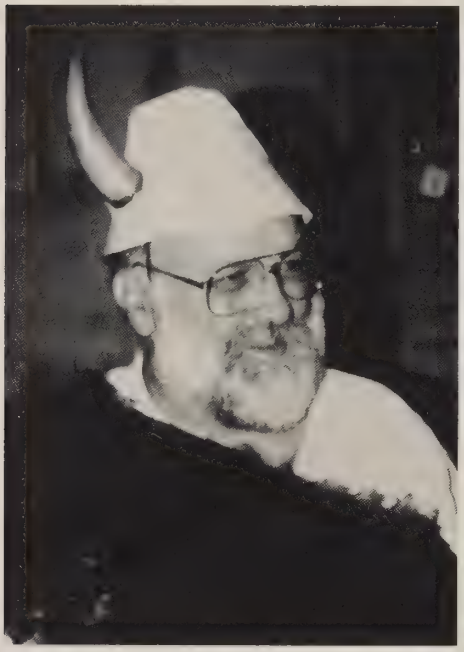
Allean Watkins English 10, English Team Sponsor
Stephanie Weddle Biology, Chemistry
Mike Wells Physical Education, Basketball Coach
Jim Wild Physical Education, Soccer Coach
Ed Wilkinson Spanish

Diego Wilson Heating/Air Conditioning
Lindsay Wilson Librarian
Wayne Willson Art, Photography
Jim Windt Business, Word Processing
Roger Wood Brick Laying

Mike Worley Subschool III Principal
David Zimmerman English II, English 12

Madam Zarkov, fortune teller, AKA **Sue Fenn,** entertains her students by predicting their futures.

Hagar the Horrible, AKA **Mr. Tom Stewart,** visited senior English classes to do his impersonation of Beowulf.



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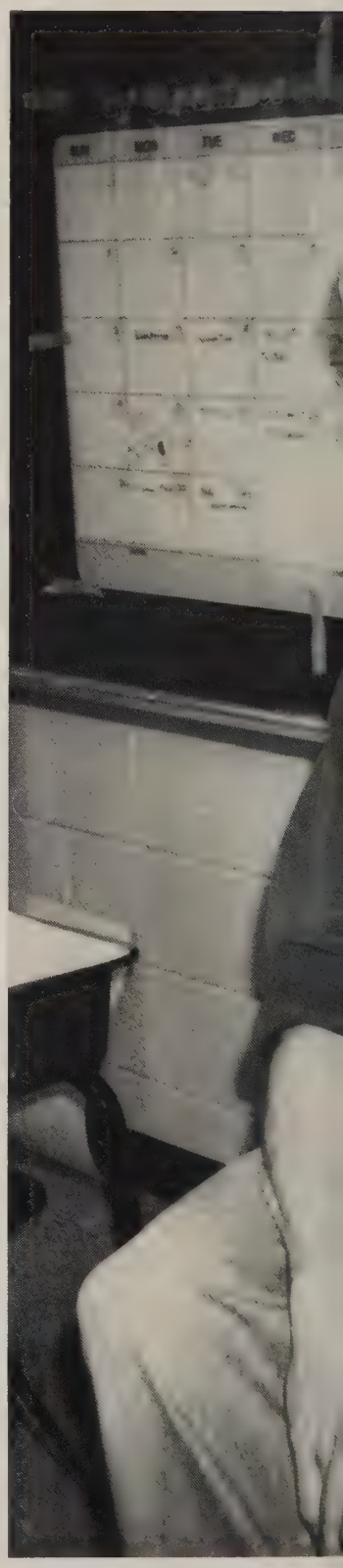
Mr. Mike Bullock,math teacher, seems to be having some difficulty grading his papers; apparently he is having some opthamological problems.



Huckleberry Finn, AKA **Larry Ward,** is waiting for the raft to shove off.

Vocational department hosts open house to a

FREAKY FACULTY

KRISTEN LEEDOM

You get to school, grab your math book out of your locker, and run to class! You're late! Just as you cross the threshold you look up and see a man with blood trickling down his face and an eyeball out of its socket. You think to yourself, "No way! It can't be!" But yes, this scary man is your teacher.

Many teachers amused their students with costumes ranging from fortune tellers to vikings. Students didn't expect to encounter a flock of faculty dressed up for Halloween, but encouraged by the vocational department's open house, many teachers recognized the "holiday spirit" and arrived at school on October 3l dressed out of character.

Cider and cookies prepared by the restaurant trades classes were served in the vocational office which was decorated in spooky decor. All day long faculty members, costumed or not, enjoyed the goodies and the congeniality offered by Mrs. Daly and Mrs. Thomas.

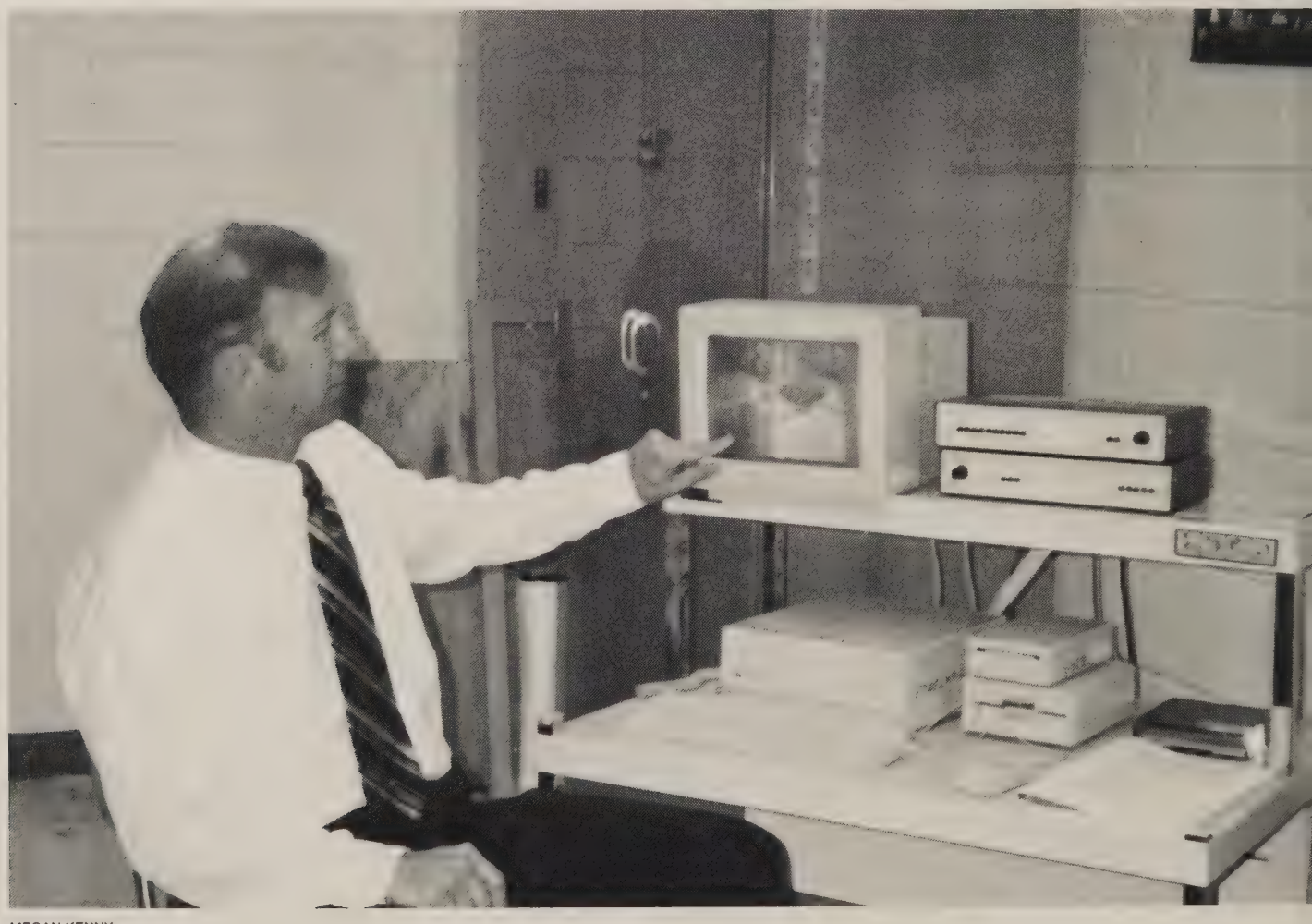
Apparently, you're never too old to celebrate Halloween!

Mrs. Mary Ann Daly and Mrs. Jackie Thomas are the wacky hostesses at the Vocational Office's Open House.

JOHN BARN

Mrs. Kristen Leedom and members of the yearbook staff, **Erin Simler, Stephanie Sapp, and Carolyn Komich,** produce pages on an IBM computer with software provided by Taylor Publishing Company.

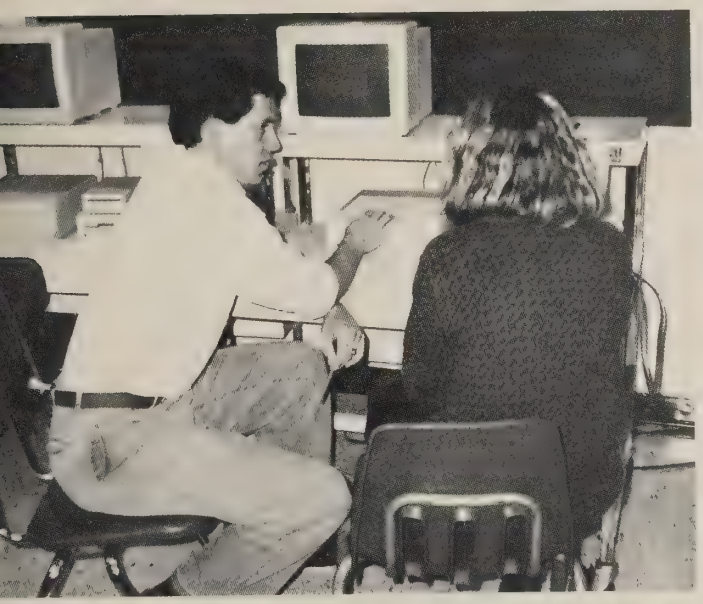
Mr. John Tillery tracks weather systems on his computer; satellite technology is his expertise.



MEGAN KENNY

Computers in every corner in the

Classroom of the '90s



What began as a growing trend in the 80's will soon become a basic part of every classroom of the 90's. Students have found that computers are helpful in all academic areas. In the English department, aspiring writers typed, edited, and printed out papers assigned by their teachers in the new computer lab. The math department had a similar lab, used to play graphing games like "Green Globs" in Mr. Robb's class or to learn computer science with Mr. Blevins.

Computers were used in science classes almost every day to plot graphs in physics or to track weather systems in biology. Track weather systems? That's right — Mr. John Tillery has received several grants for his fascinating work with computers and satellite technology.

Many students took business classes to become proficient in word processing. Mrs. Rounsevall said students should be familiar with "Word Perfect" software to enter the secretarial field.

Navy blue grade books are fast being replaced as teachers are finding computers an easier way to record grades. In fact, students became used to seeing small strips of paper that contained each assignment and test of the quarter, complete with an average letter grade.

Computers were essential to the running of the school, as any subschool secretary would confirm; attendance records, schedule changes, and transcripts were all held on the school's computers. The librarians even used computers to make sure all dues were paid and books returned.

Larry Ward, Current sponsor, works with **Jeanette Toscano** on an Apple computer, one of many in the English department's new computer lab.

Kristen Bailey and Bruce Pardue discuss the editing of a piece for an upcoming issue of the Current.

Students line up in **Charles Blevins'** computer class to get a chance at the keyboards.

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Scissors and "shop talk" are all a part of

COSMETOLOGY

Students at Edison have an additional bonus that not all high schools offer — they don't have to leave school grounds to get their hair cut or pay exorbitant prices for manicures or perms. Student beauticians take clients on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; all a student has to do is make an appointment with the receptionist to have his or her hair or nails done during certain classes. The beauticians perform pedicures, manicures, facials, perms, colors and cuts for a fraction of salon prices.

On Mondays and Tuesdays students in cosmetology hold "shop meetings" where problems are discussed and new techniques are taught. Kerri Huffman commented, "You get to use your mind along with your hands and you're constantly around people — it's the real world." The class consisted of all seniors and one junior. Kerri, who is Vice-President of VICA at Edison and the district VICA chapter, says the work is hard but the rewards are plentiful.

Kerri Huffman sets a perm for a regular customer.

An inside look at the shop will show many things going on at the same time — perms, comb-outs, manicures and pedicures are just part of the services offered by the cosmetology department.

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Sherri Todd finishes a perm and gets ready to blowdry her clients hair.

Finishing the touches in a set is hard, but **Michi Japak** does an exceptional job.

Janice Tyner uses the curling iron to set her clients hair.

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Janice Creneti applies disinfectant to the injured tail of an iguana.

One of the most unusual creatures found in the vet aide class is this black snake, ooh gross!

Mr. Thomas Robb's dog Samantha is introduced to a white hamster.

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Restaurant trades and veterinary aide prepare students for. . .

THE FUTURE

Imagine a class where dogs run underfoot and cats take naps on top of your school books. This class did exist! Commonly called "Vet Aide", the class was located in the vocational wing and many students enjoyed working with the animals housed in the lab/classroom where loving animals is a must. Wednesday through Fridays, first through fifth periods, students bathed, dried and groomed our fine four-pawed friends.

Besides grooming canines and felines, students learned how to care for other animals. The classroom had quite a variety of animals such as mice, snakes, rabbits, and even an iguana.

Now what can Vet Aide do for students? "This class is a good opportunity to explore all the different possibilities for working with animals," said Ms. Creneti.

Another course which offers professional training and career opportunities is the Restaurant Trades class. Here students plan meals, prepare specialty foods, and bake mouth-watering desserts. Most students interviewed said that their favorite foods to fix were the desserts — also the best to eat! Cakes and cookies topped the list.

In the past, students enrolled in the restaurant trades class baked cupcakes for Thomas Edison's birthday party and provided pies for the ESL Thanksgiving dinner. Restaurant trades classes also fill orders for department lunches and faculty affairs. Quiches and soups, sandwiches and cookies are among their favorites. In October, students baked dozens of cookies for the Vocational department's Halloween open house. Treats, not tricks, were appreciated by the faculty.

Sarah Hernley and another restaurant trades student prepare homemade soups in class.

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"If I had a hammer. . ."

I'd build a house!

Hammers, nails, screws and saws are the daily supplies for the students taking carpentry, some of whom come from far corners of the county to study vocational arts at Edison.

Mr. Tom Stewart teaches the two-block class of carpentry I. These students learn basics of framing and how to close a house. This includes hanging doors, insulating and decking. Carpentry II students learn how to finish the house inside; this includes plaster work, fine woodworking finishes, laying hardwood floors, and additional carpentry touches.

This exciting class not only offers students the opportunity to work with their hands, but also with their minds; it provides students with a definite start on their careers.

In machinery shop, these students work together to oil their equipment.

In bricklaying class, this student is checking to make sure that his work is level.

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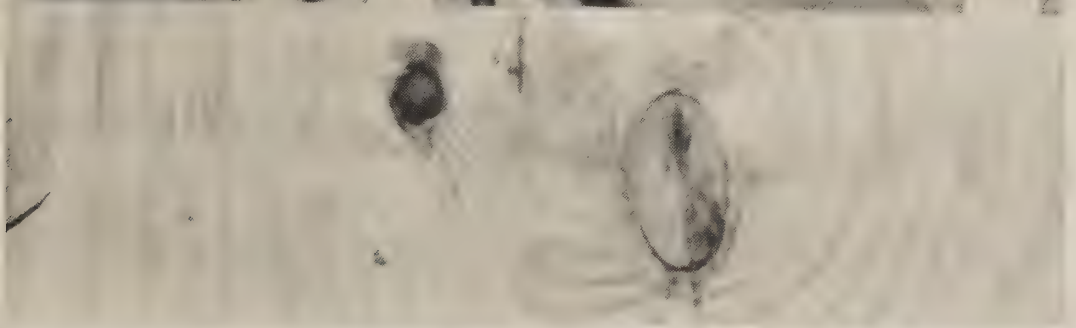


Tim Hodges installs wiring in the "room" he is building.

Vinnie Tong and Tran Hung Quoc check the wiring on a project in electricity class.

Mr. Steve Palese inspects the craftsmanship of his students.

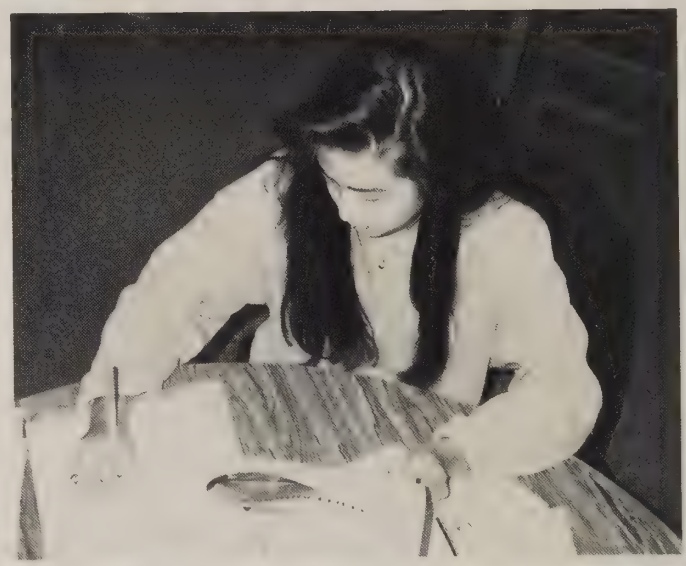
Dexy (spikes)

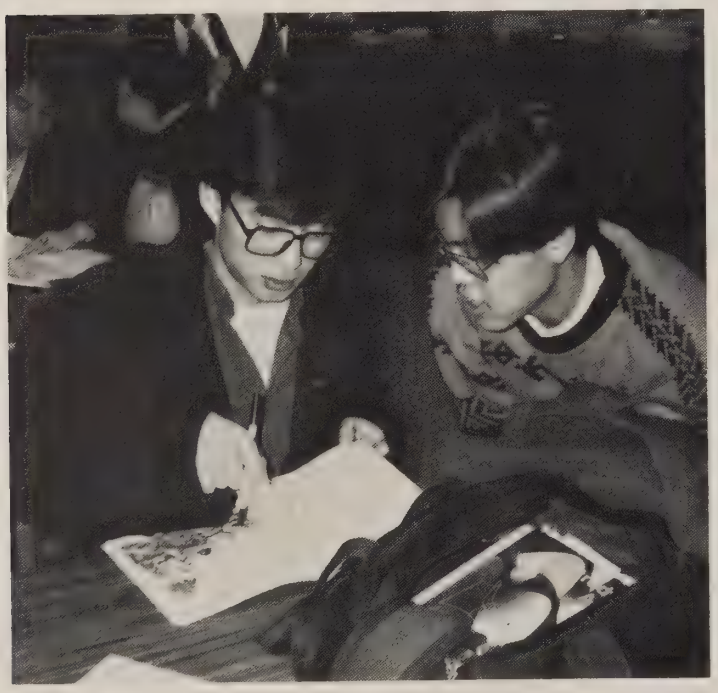
Take a look . . .

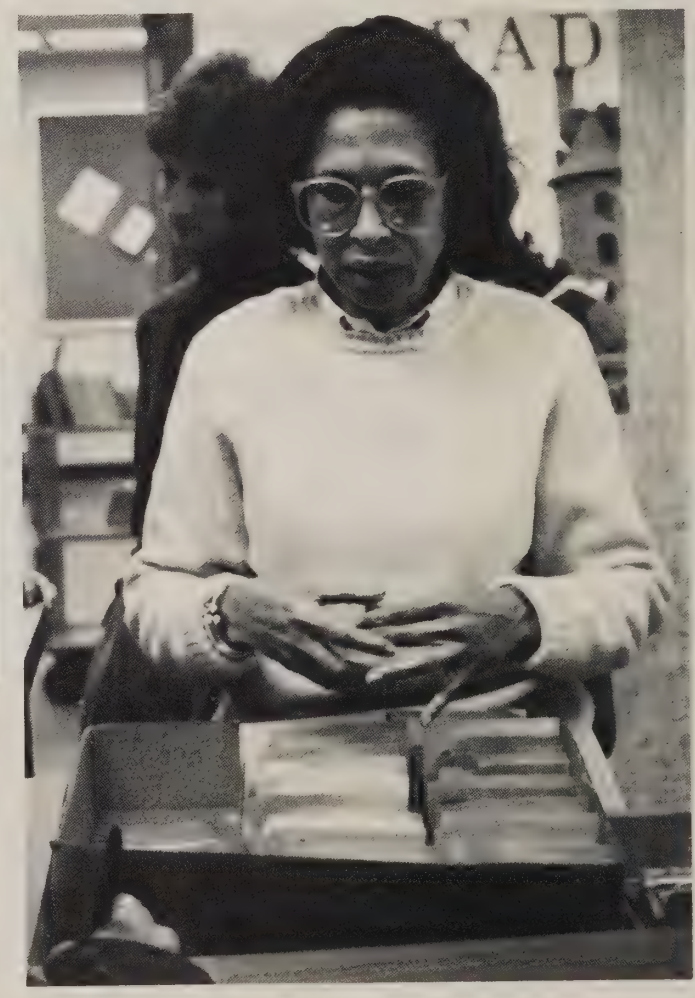
Making copies, doing last minute reports, and studying for the daily quiz or test are several of the reasons why students appear in the library before school and at lunchtime.

Inside the library are video production rooms where students produce and view films and learn video techniques from Mr. Ed Montgomery. There are also private study or conference rooms where students could get together to plan classroom presentations. The library was stocked with up-to-date reference books, daily newspapers and periodicals on a wide variety of subjects.

Most teachers took advantage of the availability of the library for their classes. Teachers of freshmen led them through an orientation and others encouraged their students to use the resources made available to them. Unfortunately, many students did not take advantage of the wonderful stacks-full of books. Senior Betsy Reed commented, "It's a source which is barely used except for the air-conditioning on hot summer days."





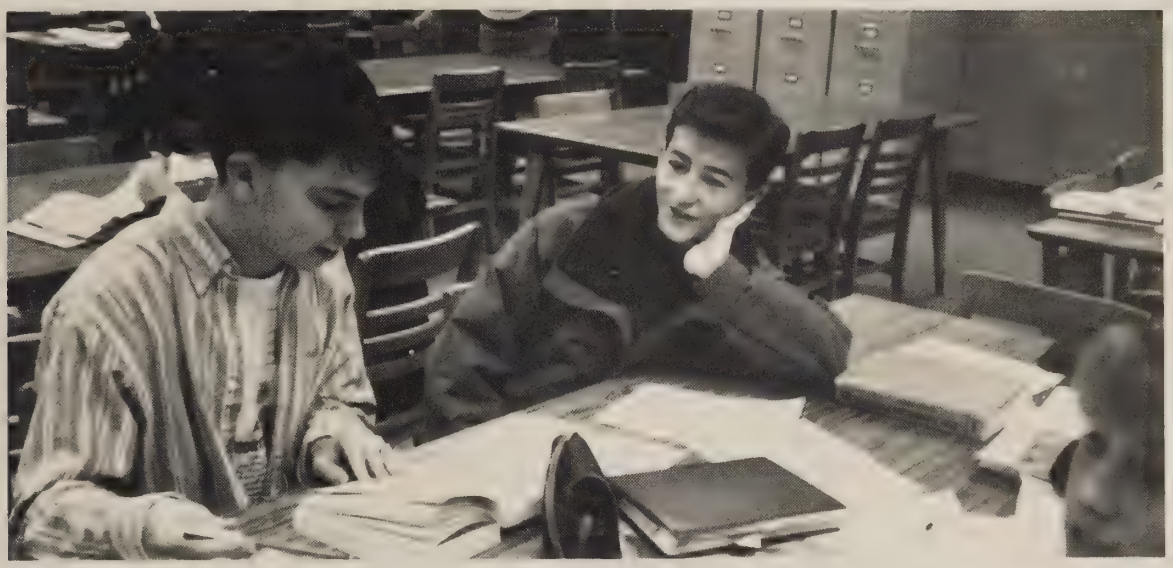


Above right: **Elijah Kim** makes sure that her homework assignment is completed before the bell rings.

These two are engrossed in a research project.

Mrs. Linsdey Wilson, head librarian works on the overdue book box.

at the library



David Mayer and Eric Bouck are studying AP history for one of Mr. Haskell's famous DBQ's.

Nam Vo and friends collaborate on an assignment before school

Seniors **Peter Kim and Walter Rhee** take advantage of the copy machine to save themselves the task of copying down voluminous notes by hand.

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Nanson bottles and otter trawls at

Wallops Island

November 5, 1989. Ten AP biology students and their teacher, Coy Adams, packed into two station wagons and headed out for a four-day field trip to the Marine Science Consortium in Chincoteague in search of hands-on biology experience. It was not only their intention to enhance their knowledge of biology, but to have a good time as well — and that is exactly what happened.

During those four days, students learned to use various biological equipment with the aid of an instructor provided by the consortium. Nansen bottles, an otter trawl, and a secchi disk became familiar equipment.

Although learning diligently (at random intervals), there was always time for digging oysters out of the marsh, slicing them open with butter knives, and slurping them down or tossing a few (along with Honey Nut Cheerios) to the ever-present seagulls.

After the long day's toil out in the field, the biology students stuffed their tired and "pleasant-smelling" bodies, plus equipment and various creatures captured along the way, into one wagon and drove back to the "dorm" where they spent the evening.

Those who attended the field-experience trip highly recommend the excursion to future AP biology students. "We'd also like to thank Mrs. McDougal and Mr. Malzahn for driving us to Chincoteague and Mr. Adams for his time, work, and outstanding company," commented Angela Hall.

Becky Miller tosses Cheerios to the seagulls during a break from biology lessons at Wallops Island.

Kathy Booth leads the beachcombers as they wander on the beach at Chincoteague.

Kathy Booth, Bob (the instructor), Audra Rizzi, Becky Miller, Mitch Brandt, Carrie McDougall, Nam Vo, Peter Kim, Angela Hall, Minh Thu, Coy Adams and Craig Malzahn travelled to Wallops Island for a four-day study of biology.

Kathy Booth always seems to be where the camera is; here she finds one of the famous Chincoteague ponies to photograph.

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Kathy Booth finds the Atlantic water temperatures bitter cold, but plunges in anyways.

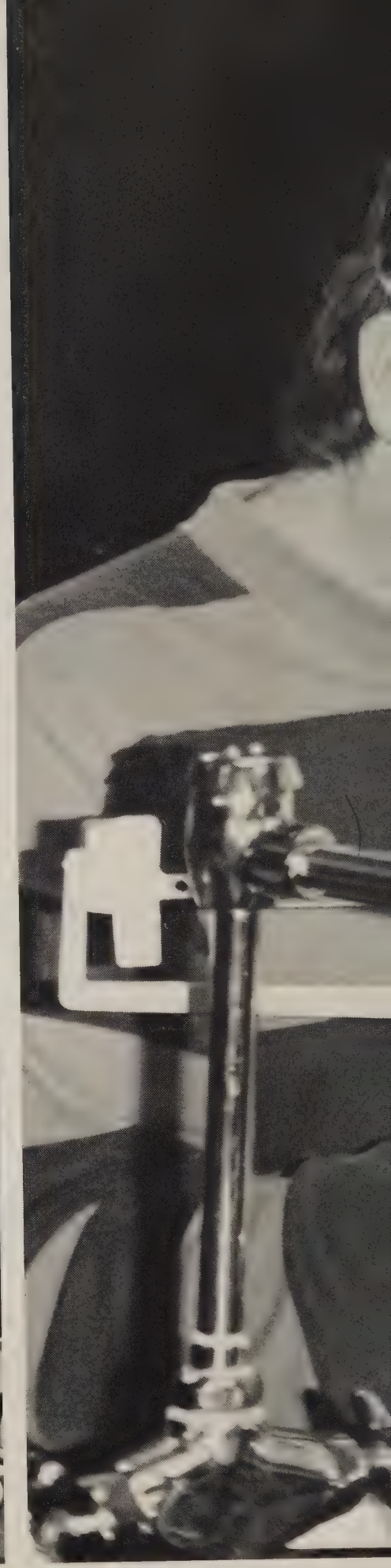
Bunsen burners and goggles bring memories of

SCIENCE

Throughout their four years of high school, students had to take at least three courses of science from earth science to advanced physics. Most of these classes involved labs and experiments. Students enriched their knowledge in biology by dissecting worms, frogs, fish and fetal pigs to identify their organs. In chemistry classes, students studied the Periodic Table and learned the interaction of various chemicals. The study of motion and gravity is always a topic of physics.

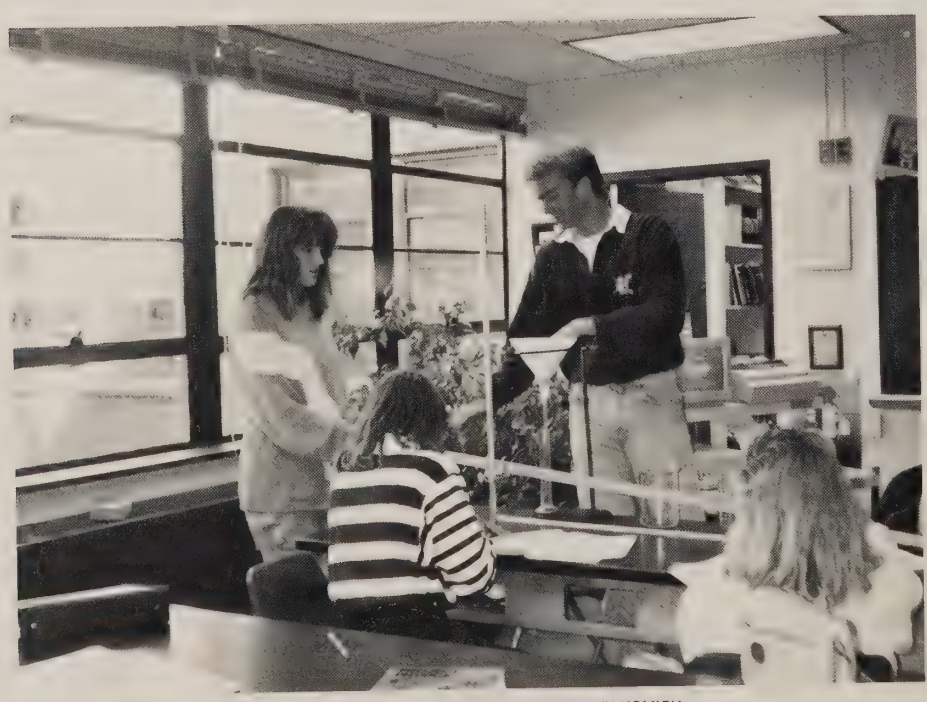
Some students like Kathy Dalfrey exclaimed, "I think science is fun because of the experiments we perform!" Others, like Bob Whitehill, said, "I really enjoy science classes because they come easy to me."

Ellen Horowitz commented, "I don't like science because I don't feel it will help me later on in life with the career I want to pursue." Then again, to others, science could be one of the most important classes taken during high school. Future lab technicians, chemists, biologists, doctors and research scientists had their start in high school science classes!



Brian Tray studies the fat content of peanuts in Dr. Leslie Pierce's chemistry class.

Physics is PHUN! **Angela Hall** and **Jim McClosky** perform an experiment using funnels and beakers.



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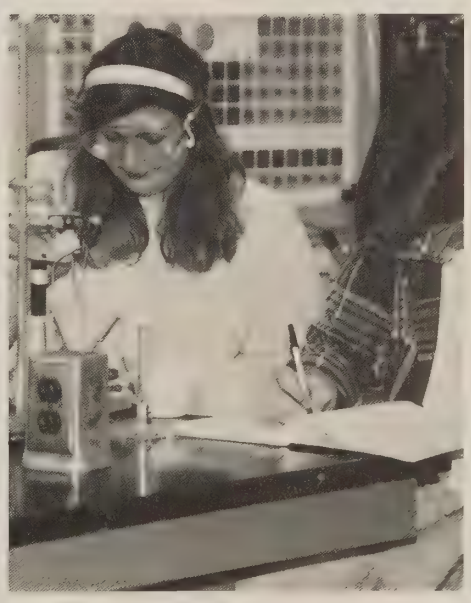
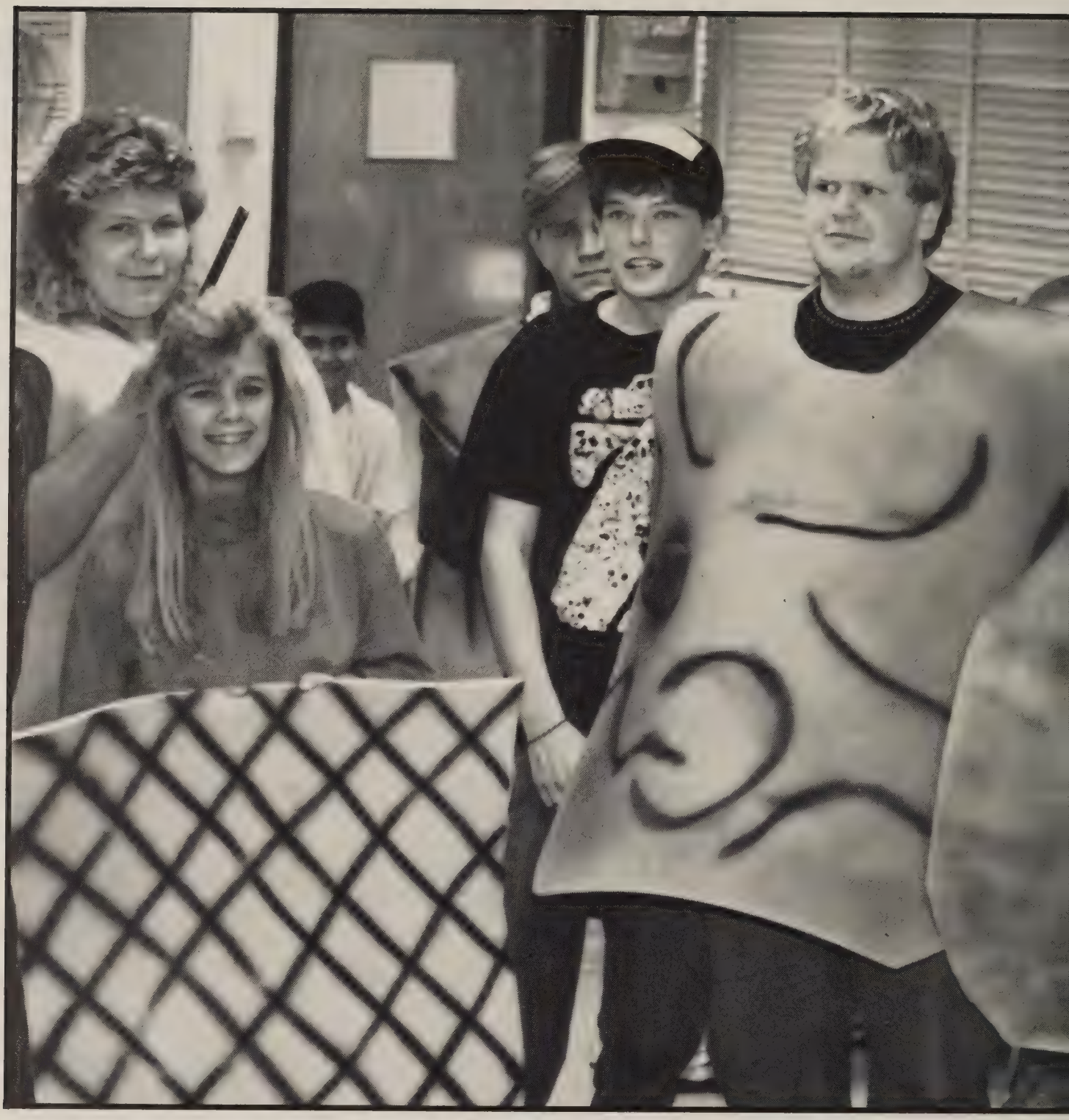
Chris Shelsta and his partner work on a lab experiment in chemistry.



Daniel Reed carefully works on the balance to get the right measurement.

Robin Baranowski and **Jerry Harmon** record grams of fat content in peanuts as they work on a chemistry lab.

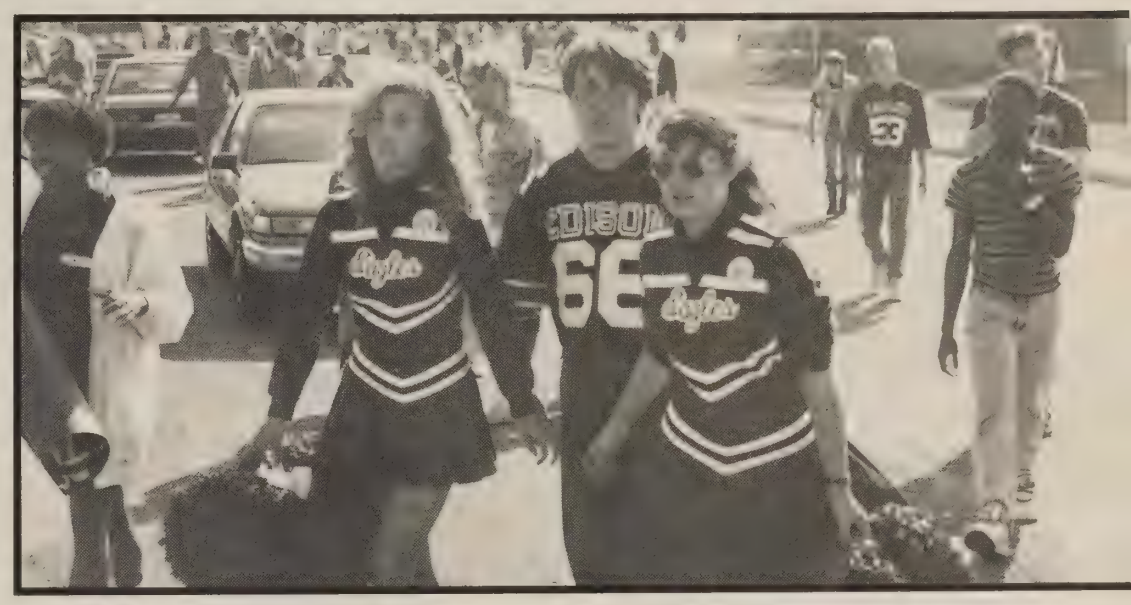


Take a look at. . .

BARBARA FRAILEY

"Cell Play" in biology can make abstract ideas become more real; here **Paul Daly and Jim Parlett** act out their roles as nucleii.

Students were involved in athletics, academics, and a wide variety of extracurricular activities throughout the year. These jv cheerleaders are on their way back to pick up homework after a fall pep rally.



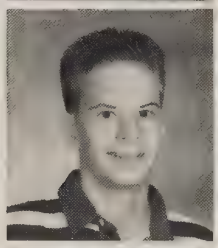
The building was nothing without people to make it come alive. And that's exactly what the students did. For the freshmen, it was trying to adapt to a larger school and new expectations. The sophomores encountered more demanding academics and broader responsibilities. The juniors demonstrated their awareness of colleges and crammed their days with rigorous coursework and an abundance of extracurricular activities.

Moving upward and onward was a part of life and brought a diverse student body together. Although there was the ever-present class rivalry, the classes shared in school spirit by involving themselves in sports, clubs, and friendships.

PEOPLE

Amy Abbott
David Agranov
Nasser Ahmedi
Bethany Albritton
Jose Alfaro

Steve Allen
Joseph Alsup
Jeny Amaya
Jose Amaya
Maria Anastasiou



Sarah Arrand
Hama Baig
Joey Baker
Richie Balkisson
Dale Ballard

Dave Beatty
Jason Beaulieu
Ashley Becker
Gladys Berrios
Oscar Berrios

Using his time wisely, this freshman is hard at work in the library.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Brandon Ferguson, Treasurer; Janet Pinkham, Historian; Brooke Wilbraham, President; Leslie Mantiply, Secretary; Elyas Khawarzad, Vice President

Shawn Berry
Ari Bixhorn
Cyndie Boehm
Michael Bradeen
Ronnie Breeden

Josh Capps
Jason Card
John Cardozo
Ken Carpenter
Alfonzo Carrington

Lori Carroll
Ana Chadwick
Miyoung Chai
Crystal Cheepudom
Jennifer Chevalier

Rachel Cheyfitz
Sarah Chiles
Rosalind Chocyes
Benton Chrea
Robert Ciccotelli

Amanda McDougal, on her way to class, makes a quick stop at her locker.

freshman

favorites

In October, the Talon staff conducted a poll to determine the "favorites" of each class. The results gave us a look at the times, the trends, and the enduring favorites — such as vanilla ice cream! Below are the results of the freshman class's votes:

Favorite Movie: "Naken Gun" and "Batman"

Favorite Car: Ferrari and Porsche

Favorite TV Show: "Married with Children"

Favorite Pizza: Pepperoni

Favorite Music Group: REM

Best Fast Food Around: McDonalds

Most Popular Shoes: Reeboks

Favorite Teacher: Mrs. Pat Bass

Favorite Actor: Chevy Chase

Favorite Actresss: Sigourne Weaver

Most Popular Ice Cream Flavor: Vanilla

Favorite Sport: Football

Kris Musselman and Javier Fuentes take notes from the overhead in Mrs. Rena McCune's English class.

The library is a popular spot to meet friends, study, or, in this student's case, catch up on current events.

Katy Cilinski
Steve Connaughton
Missy Cooper
Renetha Copeland
Troy Cornett

Kevin Crandall
Stacee Cress
William Cruikshank
David Curtis
Judith Dalie

Consoella Day
David Dean
Raul Delagdo, Jr.
Irign Delarosa
Nikki Deswarte

Becky Devers
Cynthia Dewitt
Craig Diaz
Antwoni Dowden
Amy Downs

Taking the bus is one of the difficult parts of being an underclassman; this student gets off the bus to tackle another day of school.

new horizons

Learning was important for freshmen. Not only were classes more challenging, but additional extracurricular and out of school activities added to each freshman's stature and confidence. Some threw themselves into activities, overtaking the services of their "taxi-moms." Others faced the additional work load by spending more time in the library and longer hours on homework in the evenings. There were language assignments, geography and math to be done almost every night.

For the first time, freshmen confronted the realization of a permanent academic record and the importance of that ever-present "grade point average." Intermediate school quickly became a distant memory as high school demands became more and more important.

Kelly Duncan
Dung Duong
Josh Edson
Aimee Engler
Krista Estes

Shane Fear
Branson Ferguson
Julie Fernald
Thomas Fiencke
Jeffery Fisher

Alecon Fitzpatrick
Ryan Fleming
Sheree Fletcher
Chris Foley
Arrion Ford

Andrew Fox
William Frailey
Carrie Frere
Javier Fuentes
Kristie Furuya

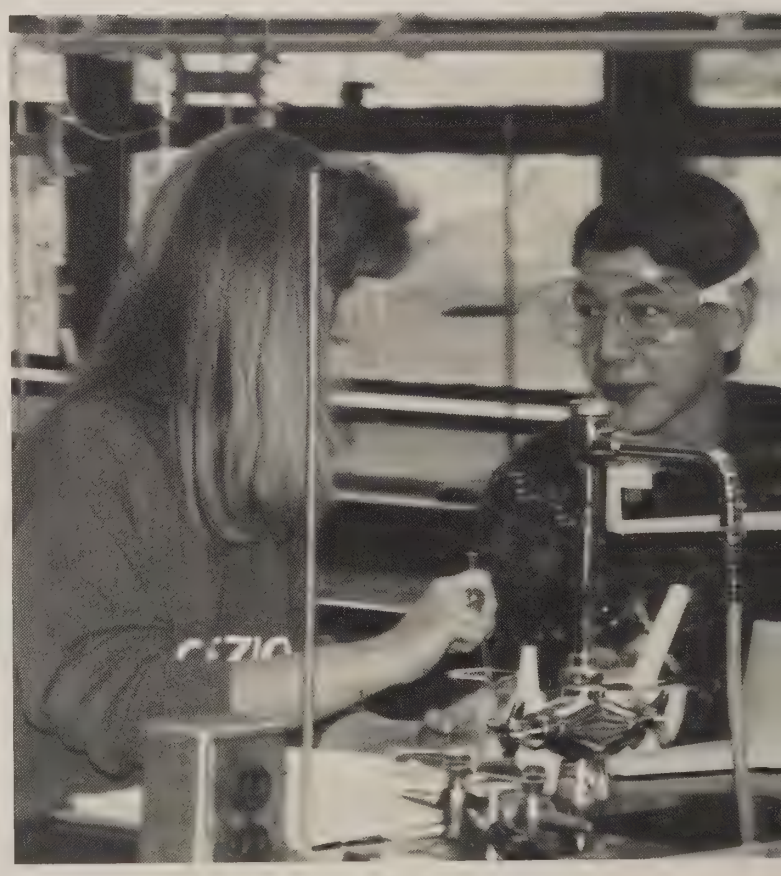
Jenny Galahan
Nichole Gant
Jeff George
Patrick Goralski
Shawn Graham

Nichols Graziano
Jeff Grynaviski
Kathleen Hadley
Robert Hakenson
Shannon Hall

Abir Halloun
Ashley Hamilton
Jane Hamilton
Roger Harris
Angela Harrison

Erick Hathorn
Tricia Henry
Sara Hernly
Ann Herring
Ronnie Hignote

This hard-working student supports the band by selling oranges in the fall.



Daniel Reed and **Carolyn Komich** work together to ascertain the fat content of peanuts.

Joe Hildebrand
Mary Beth Hribar
Amy Hudson
Amy Hulbert
Khanh Hung

Homer Hunt
Carla Jackson
Marquis Jackson
Ashley Jalette
Tommy Jami

Kim Jenkins
Thomas Jensen
Frances Joannides
Lavell Joannides
Jason Johns

Robert Jones
Sam Kang
Nillar Karim
Sihar Karwan
Brian Keating

Ben Thrift wastes no time "getting into the beat" of things at Edison.

getting from here to there

One of the biggest problems freshmen faced was how to get around. Without a driver's license, freshmen depended a lot on the school bus, Fairfax Connector, or an older friend or sibling to drive them to school.

As their first year of high school ended, however, many freshmen looked forward to the fact that their sophomore year was approaching and they could take driver's education which would soon lessen the problem of finding transportation around town. As many freshmen complained, "finding a chauffeur gets more and more difficult as the year goes on."

Kimberly Kersey
Sahail Khan
Elyas Khawayzad
Sonia Khaurana
Kelly Kidwell

Yuong Kim
Tracy Knapp
Peter Krein
Damon Kressin
Shannon Kruck

Orench Lagman
Melissa Lawrence
Ngogle Le
Nguyet Le
Gregory Lee

Inku Lee
Eric Lefler
Michael Lewis
Kirk Little
Jason Lloyd

Shawn Louzon
Sergio Majano
Bill Malone
Leslie Mantiply
Jose Marchante

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Shawn Marston
Lorie Mason
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Ryan McGuin

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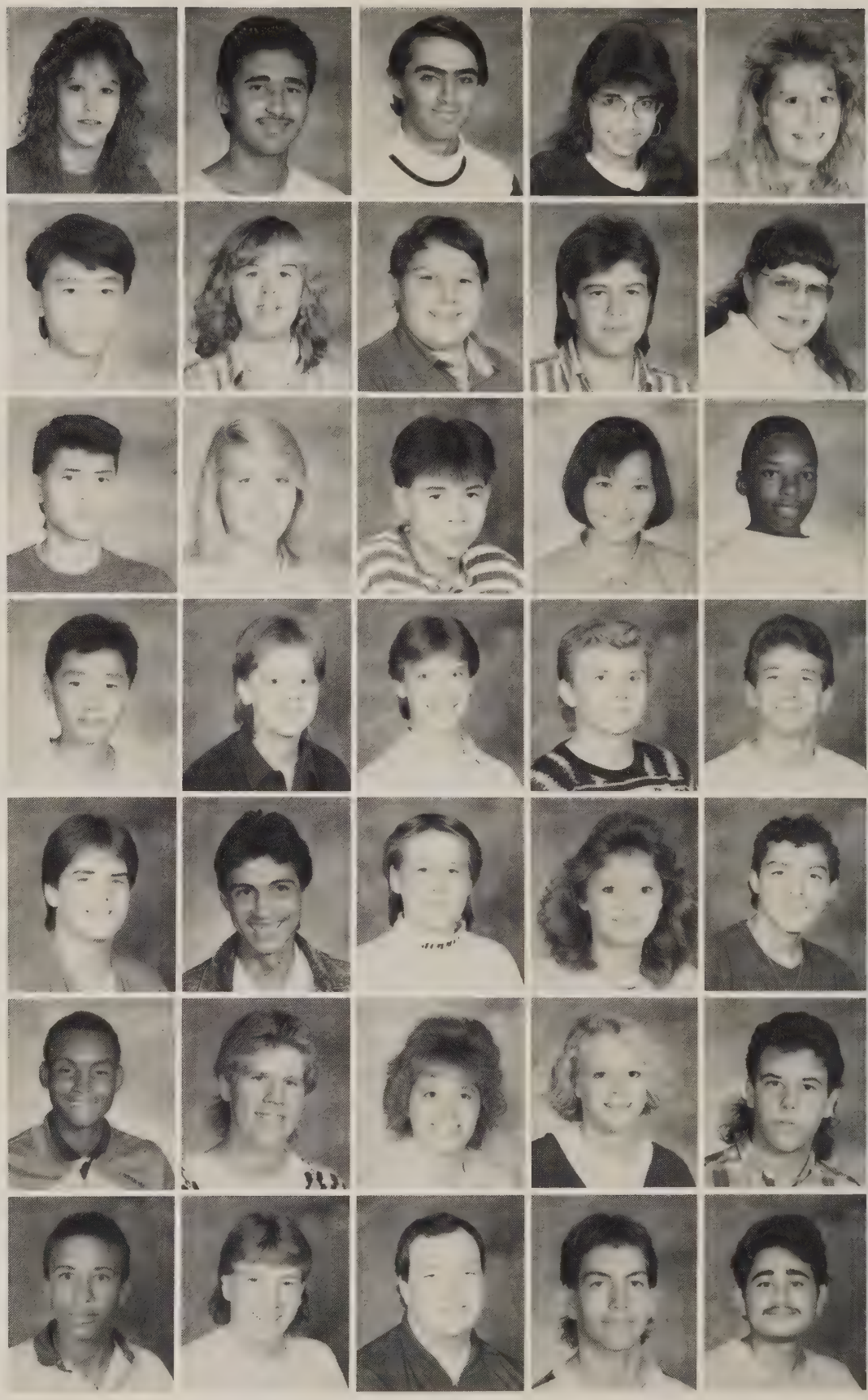
Frank Miller
Eric Million
Khaled Mirza



Billy Mitchell
Laura Montiel
Molly Moore
Ali Moreno
John Morgan

Leigh Moro
Lindsay Moro
Ronnie Morrow
Max Murphy
Kris Mussleman

Charles Mutter
Mike Newman
Donald Newsome
Duyen Nguyen
Tuyen Nguyen

Marcelo Nunez
Mike Osborne
Sandra Osorio
Rebecca Oteng
Stephen Parulis

Julie Patel
Rajju Patel
Chris Paul
Dennis Perez
Michael Perry

Tsegay Persons
Janet Pinkham
Sareng Ponsak
Hung Quach
Eric Quinlan

Kathy Rader
Naheed Raja
Janel Ramsey
Felicia Rasnick
Sheri Reeves

Jason Reichman
Pat Reidy
Jose Reyes
Jose Reyes
Maria Reyes

Dale Riley
Desaree Riley
Joy Riley
Dwayne Robbins
Matt Roderick

Jennifer Rose
Jason Ruffner
Michael Ryan
Reinaldo Salamanca
Mariasa Salamanca

Diane Santillana
Saravia Danielle
Joshua Scheers
Rachel Schueller
John Scott

Teresa Scott
Sepaass Shahidi
Jason Sharpes
Sandra Shipman
Lisa Shvern

Brian Simental
Patariya Sirodom
Carolina Smith
Crystal Smith
Mike Solis

Honi Spears
Kaci Spriggs
Presharn Stanley
Alexandra Stewart
Gary Straub

Mia Stringfield
Derrick Tam
Greg Taylor
Ruth Tedla
Lindsey Tharp

Dey Thomas
Dana Thrall
Ben Thrift
Jimmy Ticer
Sharon Traver

Kelly Tray
Jasmine Tyler
Eric Villawa
David Walker
Jami Walker

Michelle Washlack
Chris Waye
Dan Whigham
Jamie Whyte
Brooke Wilbraham

Emory Wilkinson
Katie Wilks
Tammy Winegar
Richard Wood
Timmy Wright

Jin-Yeong Yi
Brian Yong

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Kelly Frederick, Vice President; Erica Adhoot, Historian; Erica Haubert, Secretary; and Michelle Roche, Treasurer.

This student has her time to teach class.

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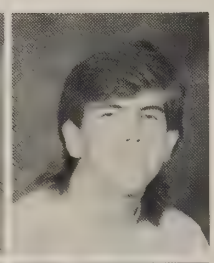

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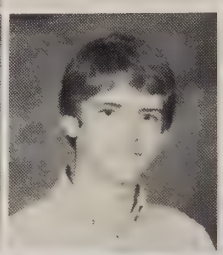

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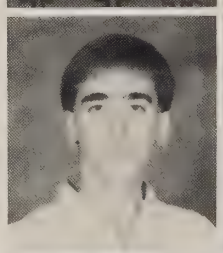

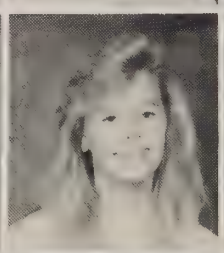

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Christine Blackwell
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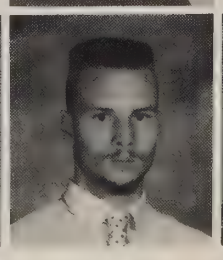
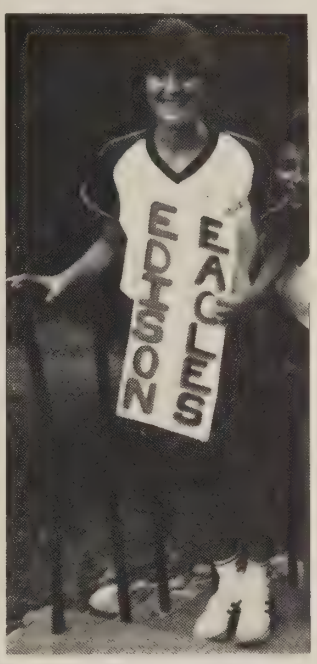


Crystal Ellerman shows her pride in her school.



sophomore selections

The sophomores voted on their "favorites" in October and the results are below:

Favorite movie: "Beaches"

Favorite car: Corvelle, BMW

Favorite TV show: "Married with Children"

Favorite group: NWA

Best fast food: McDonald's

Favorite shoes: Nike

Most popular teacher: Coach Jim Wild

Favorite actor: Mel Gibson

Favorite actress: Kim Basinger

Most popular ice cream flavor: Chocolate

Favorite sport: Football

Susan Bottomly
Tabitha Breeding
Jeffrey Brogden
Jerry Brumbaugh
John Burke

Charles Busey
Qasim Butt
Andrew Butts
Thuy Cao
Cheryl Carmichael

Vivian Carter
Steven Castaneda
Javier Castillo
Sarah Castleberry
Nioeth Castro

Jami Cetto
Gillian Chauncey
Lovel Cheeks
Crystal Chrea
Yang-Sup Chung

Kevin Clawson
Paul Clements
Ines Colorado
Jeffrey Compton
Kirk Copale

Richard Copper
Billy Culp
Brian Davis
Karen Davis
Kenneth Dawson

Nina Deck
Amy Dievendorf
Kimberly Downs
Kristine Driskill
Luke Duddridge

Larry Dunnuck
Tri Duong
Crystal Ellermen
Shannon Elliot
Danelle Evans

Reza Marvashti, a member of the junior varsity football team, displays class spirit and school spirit as he jubilantly cheers on the Fighting Eagles.

Sophomores took advantage of a larger number of activities and events happening at Edison than they had during their freshman year. This student is participating in "Poetry Alive," a fine arts assembly presented especially for sophomores.

Michael Evans
Miles Evelyn
Clarence Farmer
Sarah Fellenbaum
Nate Fields

Gillian Flower
Mary Fondriest
Brian Fowler
Eric Fox
Alfred Frazier III

Kelly Frederick
Dierdre Fye
Denise Gahagan
Shelby Gillian
Sandy Girand

Gretchen Gist
Sabanna Gist
Erik Goodman
Sheri Grabowski
Max Gross

Coach Jim Wild was voted the favorite teacher of the sophomore class.

Ashrof Halim
Ted Hall
Bobby Hartman
Yahya Hassen
Erica Haubert

Antoine Hawkins
Ronnie Highnote
Amy Hofbuaer
Chris Holm
Sung Hong

Chull-Sin Hong
Kim Houston
Felicia Hyden
Carey Inman
Sabra Irons

Tiffany Jackson
Alex Jellison
Marc Jimemez
Patrina Kandul
Brian Kauffman

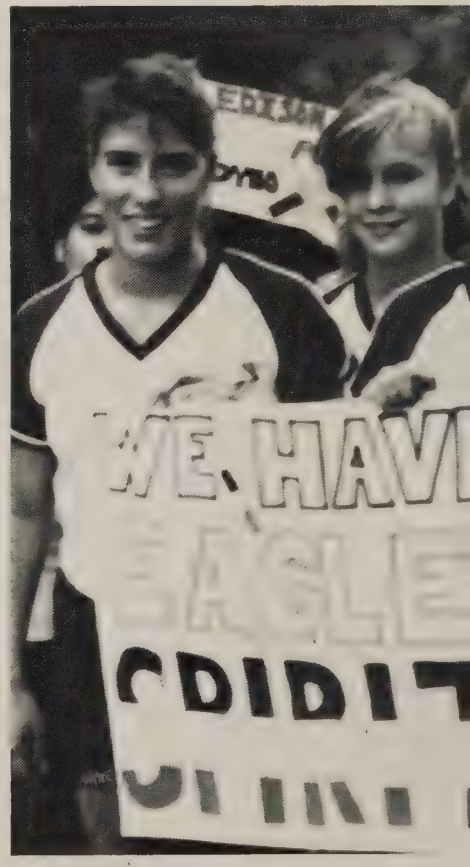
sophomore struggles

The sophomore year was a constant struggle, the infamous bus rides, the after-school time-crunch. Everyone waited for his solo flight in dad's station wagon and the keys to the car.

First in the long series of steps towards freedom was the learner's permit, a small certificate anxiously awaited by the eager teen, and the not-so-eager parent.

Next came driver's education, a quarter-long class taken as part of P.E. Another requirement was the "Behind-the-Wheel" program, which could be taken at school or from a private driving school.

Finally, the written exam and the practical driver's test. Relief was spelled "L I C E N S E". The coveted licenses were tucked away into the wallets, but the smiles could not be erased from the faces of those sophomores who passed their driver's exams this year.



Hwa Kim
Amy King
Carrie King
Sandi King
Daniel Klinkert

Sharon Klinkert
Carla Komich
Michelle Kuc
Deann Lance
Jung Lee

Jessica Letkiewicz
Jeanne Lewis
Danny Lloyd
Melissa Lopez
Michele Lynch

Roxanne Maddox
Ebony Madison
Jo Ann Maillet
Dover Majors
Ariel Marasigan

Kelly Frederick, Michelle Roach, and Amy Dievendorf show their Eagle spirit at cheerleading camp during the summer.

J. David Martin
Olga Martin
Yesenia Martinez
Reza Marvashti
Eugene Mays

Juan Mazariegos
Danny McCutchen
Otis McIntyre
Anthony McKay
Sharon McKay

Zeldon McQueen
Kevin Mebane
Krikor Melkisetekion
Melissa Mereness
Alan Michals

Michelle Michalsky
Thomas Middlebrooks
Cheryl Miller
Henry Miller
Jonathan Miller

Shane Mills
Henry Mlodozeniec
Danny Modesitt
Muhammad Mohsin
Javier Molinares

Hope Moran
Maggie Morton
Freddy Munguia
Shally Nair
Curtis Nash

David Newcomb
Thomas Newkirk
Ransom Newkirk
John Newman
Huong Nghiem

Megan Noe
Prescott Noone
Cari Oakes
Yoon-He Oh
Carolina Osorio

Sonia Osoria
Regins Owens
Young Park
Phaedra Patton
Derrick Payne

Joseph Pilkington
Jack Present
Christine Prevenslik
Zura Price
Steven Proud

Hamid Rahman
Shad Ramsdell
Pejman Rashidi
Daniel Reed
Jacquelin Reed

Nicole Rhoads
Adam Rice
Mike Riolo
Ann Robey
Michelle Roche

Jose Rodriguez
Rebecca Rohm
Wendy Roland
Jerri Ross
Siriluck Rungrujiphaisal

Sobia Saba
Suyapa Salguera
Janette Sanders
Jaymond Santo
Gordon Shaw

William Sheppard
Ki Shin
Nakia Shockency
Sam Short
Princejeet Sidhu

Donna Sims
Giovanna Sirvas
Todd Siuta
Heather Smith
Michael Smith

Shawn Smith
Vannak So
Steven Sotera
Ross Sparacino
Kara Sparks

Jessica Spears
Heather Spencer
Audre Stanfield
Philip Steeves
James Stewart

Stephanie Stoorza
Robert Stringham
Shran Taylor
Tai Thick
Jennifer Thomas

Erin Tickle
Shawnickle Timmons
Kimberly Todd
Polo Touch
Hung Tran

Thac Tran
Brian Truedale
Chanda Tunstall
Christina Turpin
Michael Turrell

Angela Tyson
Cory Tyson
Daniele Urso
Michael Victoria
Dianna Voron

Michael Watkins
Stephanie Watkins
Jason Webster
Adam Wells
Kelly West

Buddy Wheeler
Billy White
Sherri White
Lange Wiester
Lilly Wilkens

Carnetta Williams
Cory Williams
Kim Wilson
Sonja Wilson
Casimir Yasutis

Won Yi
Eun-A Yoo
Mike Perry
Carlos Rolon

William Adams
James Angelini
Joanne Arcoraci
Jennifer Arnold
Lewin Artiga

George Aux
Stephanie Aux
Hina Baig
Derrick Baily
Robin Baranowski

John Barn
Brandy Basham
Tracy Basinger
Stella Bavela
Samuel Bawl

David Beck
Adrianne Bee
Jason Benskin
Eddy Berkel
Adrian Biscombe

Brian Long and **Carroll Connelly** perform a play in French class.

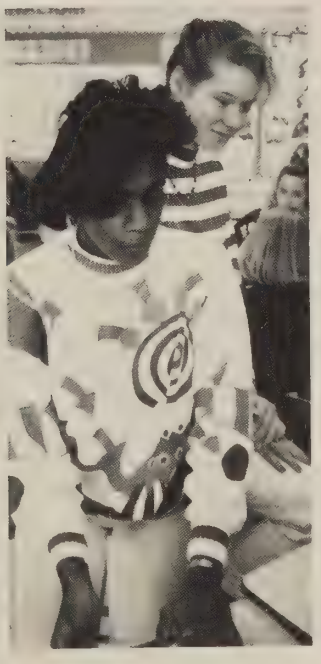
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Carroll Connelley, President; Maggie Wright, Vice-President; Kathy Hackenson, Secretary; Katie Shirley, Treasurer; James Angelini, Historian.

Terrence Biscombe
Jennifer Blackwell
James Blansett
Ronald Bolton
LaDonna Bonneville

Lisa Bonomi
Eric Bouck
Philip Bradeen
Michael Braswell
Tremayne Bunaugh

Jim Burke
Christine Burns
Hoon Byun
Janeanne Carlton
Justina Carlton

Stacey Cassedy
Debbie Chan
Lisa Chaney
Jaquetta Charity
Steven Chen



LaDonna Bonneville and **Monica Waltsak** listen intently to a book talk in English class.

junior picks

Based on a poll taken during October, these are the "favorites" of the junior class:

Favorite Movie: "Lethal Weapon"

Favorite Car: Mustang

Favorite TV Show: "Married with Children"

Favorite Pizza: Pepperoni

Most Popular Fast Food: McDonald's

Favorite Shoes: Nike

Favorite Weekend Activity: Partying

Favorite Teacher: Mrs. Kristen Leedom

Best Place to go on a Date: Old Towne

Favorite Actor: Mel Gibson

Favorite Actress: Kim Basinger

Favorite Group: New Kids on the Block; REM

Favorite Sport: Football

Jay Choi
Marsha Clark
Tim Clayborne
Dale Cluff
Mario Colorado

Billy Conforti
Carroll Connelley
Martir Constancia
Richard Cooper
Tanya Cooper

Bobby Cox
Michael Cox
Daniel Croson
Dan Crumity
Michele Cundiff

Paul Daly
Thomas Darwish El Khatib
Gerald Davis
Lakeisha Davis
Debby Day

friends are forever

"Friendship is being able to rely on someone when you need them; no matter what the problem, they're always there," said junior Megan Kenny. Even though there were differences in what students thought, the idea of a good time was always the same: "When you're doing things with your best friend, it's always fun!" Most students commented that their favorite times were after school or weekends "bumming around" with their friends. Going to Springfield Mall for shopping or a movie or talking on the phone were other activities enjoyed most by friends.

Maggie Wright puts **Beth Ramsey** in a headlock during the half-hour for lunch.

Deedre Day
Katherine Delo
John Dewitt
Michael Donner
Tracy Dove

D'Anne Duty
Stuart Ellis
Evelyn Ellisor
Jason Endicott
Remberto Fernandez

Tara Fitzpatrick
Milton Flores
Laini Folk
Leon Ford
Michael Ford

Sherry Free
Daniel Furuya
Felicia Garland
Ricardo Garcia
Dawn Gaston

Tina Wolfe and **Beni Owens** walk together arm and arm to a pep ralley.

Karen Nestlerode, Evelyn Ellisor, and **Tracey Dove** are getting ready for the powder puff game.

Scott Gilman
Mary Girouard
Jacob Golas
Flordeliza Gonzales
Theresa Graner

Matt Greene
Linda Greer
Harleta Griffin
Monica Hahn
Kathleen Hakenson

Jong Ham
Christa Hampton
Jerry Harmon
Dawn Hatcher
John Hayes

Maria Higgins
Thang Ho
Sun-Hwa Hong
Ellen Horowitz
Tricia Hribar

Ryan Hulbert
Glenda Huntley
Fardeen Jafarzaden
Galen Jamison
Billy Jester

Omoyemi Johnson
Debra Jones
Patricia Jones
Rodney Jones
Gisella Kanamori

Amin Karim
David Kasowicz
Kathleen Kelly
Megan Kenny
Theresa Kern

Katrina Kernodle
Gretta Khoury
Kiman Kim
Young Kim
Dawn Kinsey

Shonda Kiruen
Eric Korbel
Katie Kreider
Gretchen Krohn
Jaime Ladner

Charles Lawrence
Alex Lee
Chulmin Lee
Hoon Lee
Jacqueline Lee

Min U Lee
Sei Lee
David Lieu
Craig Little
Joe Lloyd

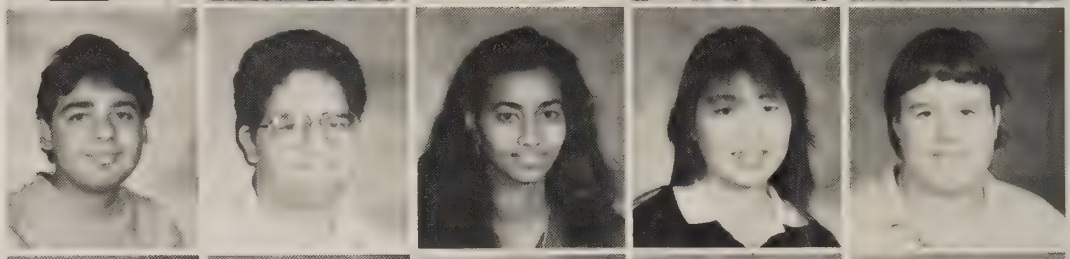
Bryan Long
Renee Lucas
Gordon Lyons
Jennifer Marlow
Gimberto Martinez

David Mayer
Jennifer Mays
Jerry Mays
Jeannie McCartney
Cindy McCleary

Douglas McMinn
John Meara
Santiago Mejia
Jordy Mess
Jennifer Midlam

Sung Moon
Michelle Moore
Dan Mori
David Morris
Rachel Morris

Ahmer Mudassir
Ravi Nair
Shanthi Nair
Yoko Nakazato
Matthew Naylor



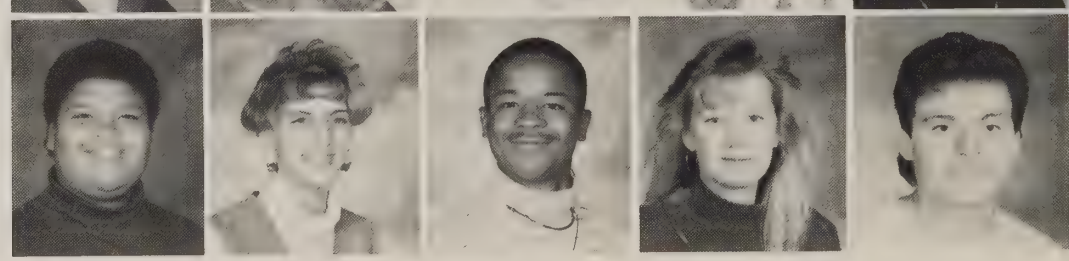
Karen Nestlerode
Hohng Nguyen
Quoc Hguyen
Lisa Nixon
Mohammad Nizam

Patrick Noel
Allen Nosrat
John O'Donnell
Seung Oh
Mondray Outland

Ben Owens
James Parlett
Stephanie Parulis
Sisavafh Pathammavong
Vanna Pathammavong

Michael Payne
Jeanne Pecori
Karen Perez
April Perkins
Jill Perkins

Kathryn Petaway
Amy Peterman
Arthur Plummer
Annie Poirier
Luis Portillo



James Poush
Kimberly Pratt
Heather Pugh
Curtis Quick
Sankaran Ramaswamy

Beth Ramsey
Jennfier Reed
Stacy Reeder
Julie Richards
Eric Rife

Tony Riolo
Heather Roberts
Chris Robertson
Michael Roche
Matthew Rutherford

Francisco Salguera
Arlene Santos
Elizabeth Scholzen
Robert Schraml
Chris Shelsta

Katie Shirley
Michael Shupe
Robert Shvern
Richard Sibbett
Michael Simmons

Patanapong Sirodom
Bounma Siviongxoy
Billy Sloper
Cathy Smith
Joel Snapp

Christine Squires
Jay Stacey
Tom Stanfill
Victoria Staub
Liz Stellingworth

Justin Stipe
Patrick Sweigart
Katrina Tarut
Dan Taylor
LaSaun Taylor

Karla Tejada
Jennifer Thomas
Bryan Timbrook
Margaret Tkaczyk
Jeannette Toscano

Pauline Toscano
Delmy Turcios
Desiree Vazquez
Monica Waltsak
Carol Warner

Shannon Way
Maggie White
Brandy Whitlock
Lange Wiester
Robert Wilkie

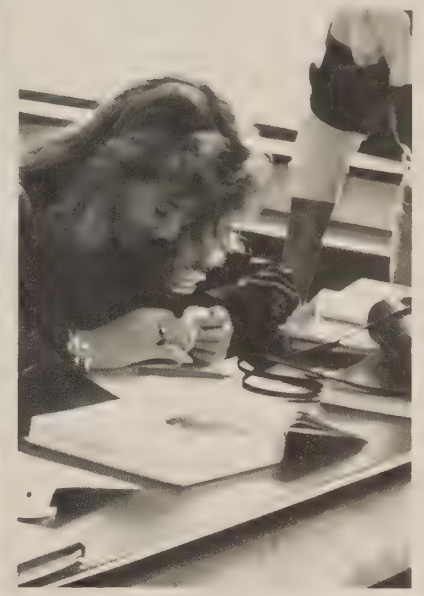
Paula Wilson
Lynne Witte
Tina Wolfe
Kristine Wolford
Renee Worley

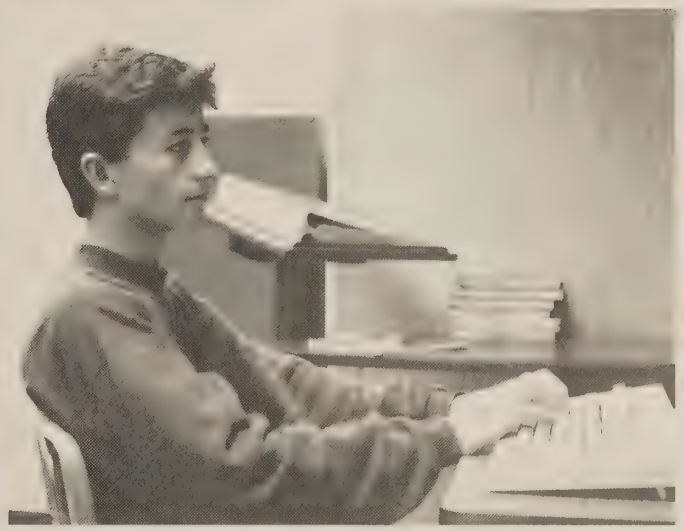
Maggie Wright
Won-Yeong Yi
Young Yi
Kwang Yoo
Kristine Zielaskiewicz

Eric Zimmerli
Andrew Zimmerman

Jeanne Pecori and **Jeannette Toscano** enjoy a snack in French class.

Junior **Brandy Whitlock** studies her nails instead of her book!





Eric Bouck practices his touch on the keyboard.

Kathy Hakenson and **Tina Wolfe** count proceeds from their M & M sale.

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Take a look at . . .

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The Senior Class Officers Angela Hall (Historian), Kathy Booth (Treasurer), Lisa Warner (President), Patricia Allen (Vice President), and Becca Roach (Secretary) gather in front of the Williamsburg Toymaker's Shoppe during a summer retreat to plan an eventful year.

Seniors vow to "Can the Lancers" at the homecoming pep rally.

Just what is being a senior? Well, it's a lot of things all tied up in one. It's SAT's and college applications, decisions about the future, prom and graduation. It's passing English and government by the skin of your teeth and going to senior court for lunch.

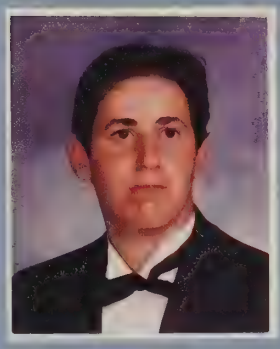
The long wait for the end of the year was shared by all, but especially the seniors who had waited four years for an extra special occasion — Beach Week. At the end of the seniors' follies they exclaimed, "Now we're beach-bound or bust!"

SENIORS

Shatha Al-Hassan Drama Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA; SADD; Spanish Club; Art Club; Model UN. "Shoo?? . . . Bullah!"

Bradley Osborne Aldridge

Patricia Norice Allen "Tricia" Varsity Indoor Track 9, 10, 11 (Capt.), 12 (Capt.); Varsity Outdoor Track 9, 10, 11 (Capt.), 12 (Capt.); Field Hockey 12; Cheerleading 9, 10 (Co-Capt.); Class Vice President 11, 12; Powder Puff 12.



David Christopher Alloway "Fish," "Poseidon;" National Honor Society 11, 12 (V.P.); Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (V.P.); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11 (V.P.), 12; Swim and Dive 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Water Polo Team 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Math Team 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; French Club 12; Yearbook Staff 12; "It's Academic" 12; Spanish Club 12; "Student's Corner" 12; Key Club 12; Graduation Marshall 11. "We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl, year after year . . . Wish you were here." - Roger Waters of Pink Floyd

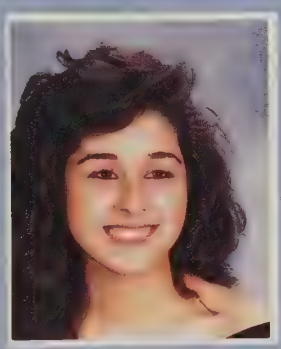
Ki-Pok Anders

Donna Lea Andrews "Donut" French Club 9,10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Track Manager 10; Softball 11. "Who cares what they think?"

Nelofar Anwar "Nelo"National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; FBLA 10; Model UN 12; Interact 10. "Live while you live and then die and be done."

Christine Blaise Argodale "Cooky" Drama & Masquers 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Soccer Manager 10, 11, 12; South Lakes Drama Competition 10, 11; Folger Festival 11 (Best Actress). "All the world's a stage and all the men and women players!" — Shakespeare

Stephen James Attianese "Stallion" Journalism 9; FBLA 11,12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 12. "As Al Capone said, 'TEAMWORK!' "



Chance Viers Austin

Kristen Alexandra Bailey "Kris" Spirit Club 9; French Club 9, 10, 11; French Honor Society 10, 11; Keyettes 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; SGA Cabinet 12; Soccer 10; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Newspaper 12. "Come on, what have we got to lose?"

Nicole Danyele Baker FBLA 11, 12; SADD 12; French Club 12; Choir 12.

Ryan Gerritts Bannon

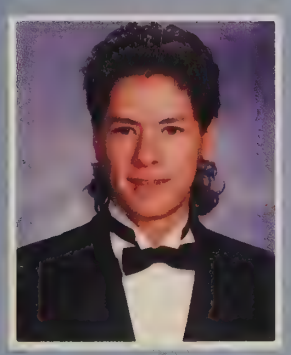
Kristen Michelle Beatty "Shelby" Peer Tutoring 9; SADD 10; Interact 10; English Team 11 (Secretary), 12; SGA Cabinet 11, Secretary 12; FBLA 12; Powder Puff Manager 12; VICA Summer Leadership Workshop 12; National Honor Society 12. "I have an attitude!"

William Raymond Beaulieu

Lawrence William Becelia
Joy Manika Boggan
William Boland "Billy" Automechanics District Finalist, 10. "It's party time!"

Kathryn Lynn Booth "Kathy" Equestrian Club 9; Cross Country 10, 11 (Capt.); Indoor track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Class Treasurer 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Student Leadership Council 9-12; FBLA 11; Newspaper 10; Powder Puff 12. "This is the end — beautiful friend." -Jim Morrison
Laura Mae Bowling "Lala" French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; French Honor Society 12; SADD 12; Model UN 12. "All men are scum!"
Robert Lee Boyd, Jr. "Hell on wheels!" FBLA 11, 12; VICA 9. "Get in my way and pay the price!"

Sean Kristian Branam "The Drum Man" Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Drum Captain 11; Football 10; Winter Guard 10. "Your mother got mugged by a fruit stand, Steeve."
Mitchell Lee Brandt "Mitch," "Micholi;" FBLA 10, 11 (Pres.), 12 (Regional V.P.); SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Math Team 9; English Team 12; French Club 12; Football 9; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Indoor Track 9, 12; Soccer 12.
Keith Brooks



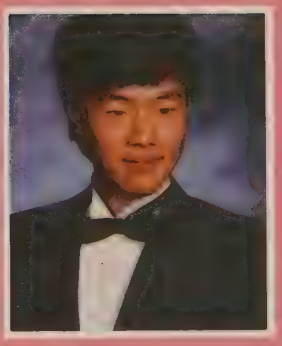
William Shuler Burns
Teresa Maria Campbell "Tracy," Va. Girls' State 11, Drill Team 10; SGA Cabinet 9-12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; SADD 9-12; English Team 12; Drama Club 9-12; Masquers 10, 11 (Historian), 12; History Day 11 (2nd Place); Newspaper Staff 10; Indoor Track Manager 11; Class Treasurer 10; South Lakes Drama Competition 11; Drama 9-12; Summer 1989 International Thespian Conference. "To love is divine, but to be loved is truly heaven."
Rachel Ann Carr French Honor Society 11, 12(Vice Pres.); French Club 11, 12; Forensics 12; Drama 9, 10, 11; District Band 11.

Brian Corey Cason
Julio Ernesto Castillo
Daniel Bruce Chaddock "Danny" Swim Team 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12 (Historian); Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Math Team 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; French Club 12; SADD 12. "When in doubt, mumble. When in trouble, delegate!"

Kimberly Sue Chalk "Kimi" Drill Team 10, 11; Winter Guard 10; FBLA 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 12.

Hi Chang

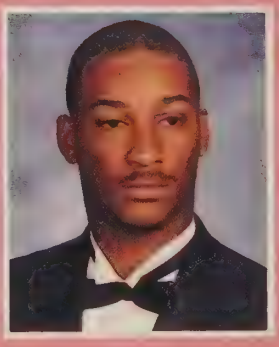
Yeong John Choe French Club; FBLA; DECA; VICA; Tennis Team; Current Staff. "Be yourself, not someone else."

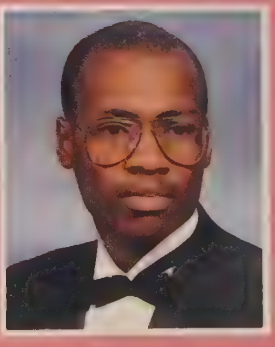


Nicole Daniele Cochraham

Robert Ted Coleman

Theodore R. Coleman "Big Ted-D" Basketball 9- 12; Math Club, 12. "What have you done for me lately?"





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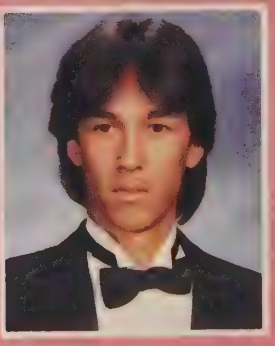
Michele Lee Collins

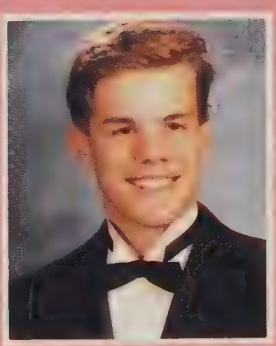
Joseph Frank Compton



Matthew Vincent Cranston "Mateo" Baseball 12; FBLA 11, 12; Model UN 12; SADD 12. "Why are you so late? Just couldn't make it on time."

Annette Marie Cross

Michael Shane Crowell "Jane, Bruce, I mean Shane." Cross Country 9; Powder Puff 12; SGA Cabinet 12; FBLA 11; Current Staff 11, 12 (Editor). "I hope I die before I get old." — The Who "My Generation"



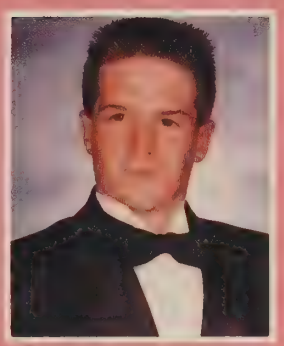
Elizabeth Marie Cruikshank "Beth" Cheerleading 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Diving 11; Gymnastics 12; Spanish Honor Society 10-12; Math Honor Society 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Powder Puff 12. "To know your history is to not repeat it!"

Joel Daniel Cummiskey "Danny" FBLA 11, 12; Yearbook 11; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12. "I'm sorry, I wasn't listening."

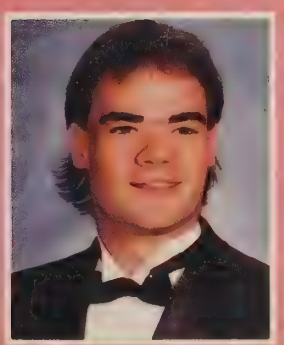
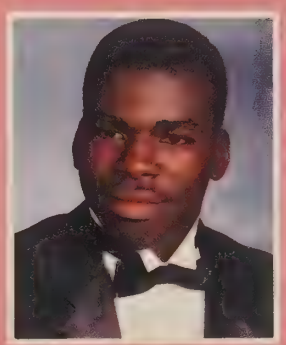
Linda Ann Cunningham "Bushmama" FBLA 11, 12; Golf 10, 11; "Does anyone have any hairspray?"

Tina Marie Curry SGA Cabinet 12; SADD 10,12; Spanish Club 12 (Treasurer); Spirit Club 10; Interact 10; Senior Advisory Council 12; French Club 12. "Live, Laugh, Love."
Mary Kathryn Dalfrey French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SGA Cabinet 12; Art Club 9; Cheerleading 11; SADD 12; FBLA 12. "Should we stay or should we go?"
Tri Minh Dang "Mr. Dang" "Oh, whatever!"

Dennis Temple Day, Jr.
Jay Dea Art Guild 10 (Treasurer), 11 (Vice-president), 12 (President); Institute for the Arts 11; Boys State 11; Artist for the Current 11; French Club 10, 11, 12; French Honor Society 11, 12 (Historian); Tennis 12; Interact 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Erudite 10, 11, 12 (Co-editor); Science Club 12; German Club 12; Model UN 12; English Team 12; Outdoor Track 10. "Run away, run away." — AC/JD!"
Robert A. Dean "Soggie" VICA 9-11; DECA 12 (Treasurer). "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."



Randy Lyn Derflinger
Stuart James Devers "Jim" Drama 9, 10, 11; Baseball 11. "You're toast!"
Lynn Dievendorf Football 9; TSA 11; Graduation Marshall 11; Boy's State 11; Foreign Exchange Student in Wales, UK 12; Debate 12.

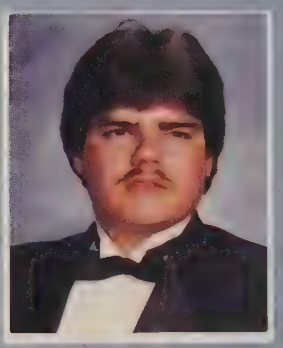
Jesse Leslie Dixon
Michael C. Douglas
Robin Derek Drummond "Robin Hood" VICA 10-12. "The trouble with learning from experience is that you get the test before the lesson." -Alfred E. Newman

Paul James Dudley Cross Country 9, 12 (Captain); Indoor Track 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; German Club 9, 10(Historian), 11(Secretary), 12; Math Honor Society 10-12(Historian); Math Team 10-12; German Honor Society 10-12; Marching and Symphonic Band 10-12; It's Academic 12; Presidential Classroom 12.
Michael David Duy Baseball 11,12; FBLA; SADD; Key Club. "Some done is better than none done."
Derrick Troy Easley

Billy Edwards Football II,I2; Swim Team II, I2.
Christopher James Engel
Jeremy Anderson Engh

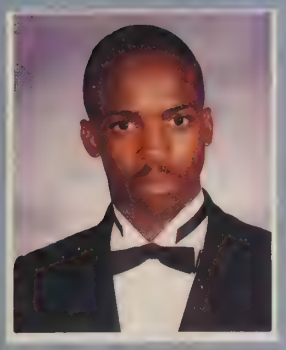
Sherwin B. Esfandiari Soccer 11. "It is never too late to study."
Christina Anna Essiam Tennis 9; Track 9; FBLA 9-I2; Eaglette I0; Field Hockey I0; Cheerleading II, I2; Spanish Club I2; SADD I2. "What?"
Charlene Chester Fields "Tina Baby" FBLA II, I2; COE II, I2; "Em outa here!"

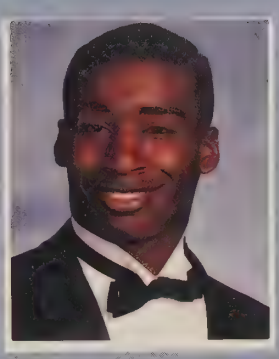
Brian Bradford Fishback
Twanna G. Fitton "Speed Bump" FBLA II, I2 (Treasurer); SGA Cabinet I2. "That's not right."
William Joseph Flattery



Catherine Carol Fleming "Cathy"
Mark Jonathan Fletcher "Fletch" VICA 9, I0, II; DECA I2. "I got your . . ."
Shenan Marie Fletcher "Hank" Softball 9, I0, II; FBLA II, I2.

Lori Ann Fox "Loriann" Swimming 9, I0; FBLA I0, II, I2; SADD 9; Forensics I0. "Are you serious?"
Barbara Katherine Frailey "Barb" Debate 9-I2 (Pres.); Concert Choir 9, I0 (Treas.); Edison Singers I0, II (Treas.); Regional Chorus 9-II; Governor's School for Humanities I2; Model UN I0; French Club I0, II (Treas.); French Honor Society 9-I2; National Honor Society I0-I2 (Pres.); Math Team II, I2; Keyettes II, I2; Yearbook I2; It's Academic I2. "But my dreams, they aren't as empty as my conscience seems to be." -The Who
Delinda Denise Frazier "Rommel" Marching Symphonic Band 9-I2; Jazz Band I0-I2; Band Pres. I2; Tri-M II-I2; District Band I0-I2; All District Orchestra I2; German Honor Society I2; German Club II-I2; SADD I0-II; English Team I2. "The kids will make it happen; we're starting a new way. People helping people in the world today."





Mark Anthony Gaither "Suds" Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12. "If looks were a crime, I'd be Charles Manson."
Dawn Gallahan "Little D" DECA 10; FBLA 11-12; COE 11-12.
Tonialyn S. Gavin "Ms. Bo-Bo T" FBLA 11, 12; DECA 12; Student Leadership 12; SADD 12. "Child Bye."

Matthew J. Gayton "Ma-choo" Diving Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Masquers 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; SGA Cabinet 11; Forensics 12; French Club 12; Edison Singers 10. "Masquerade, paper faces on parade. Masquerade. Hide your face so the world will never find you. Masquerade, every face a different shade. Look around, there's another mask behind you." - Phantom of the Opera.
Theodore Hayes Geary, Jr. "Teddy" Football 9, 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Sports Editor 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; VICA 9, 10, 11. "Party at my house!"
Catherine Nicole Gist

Paul Anthony Gleason Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Indoor Track 9-1;2; Outdoor Track 9-12; German Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11; Model UN 11; French Club 12.
Michelle Lena Glover "Shell" Erudite 9, 10; Newcomers Club 9; FBLA 9, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Piano Lab 10; Drill Team 10; Graduation Marshall 11; Tutoring 11; COE 12. "Keep on movin'; you can do anything you set your mind to."
Armando Jose Gonzales

Michael Anthony Goodwin
Robin Lynn Grega FBLA 9-12; Erudite 11; Keyettes 12. "Of all the things I've lost I miss my mind the most."
Lee Andrew Grimsley "Le Ray" Football 9-12 (Tri-Capt.); Baseball 10, 11, 12; Student Leadership Council 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 10; French Club 12. "Lock and Load."

Kathryn Ann Gross "Kathy" Gymnastics 9-12; Softball 9-12; All-District 11; 1st Team-All-Region 11; SADD 12; FBLA 9, 10; "Whatever!!"
Sharon Kay Guessford
June Eileen Gutierrez "June Bug" Cheerleading 9-12; Keyettes 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Just Say No Club 10; SADD 11, 12; Track 10; Swim Team Manager 11; Powder Puff 12. "Cool as a moose!"

Elizabeth Anne Hadley Gymnastics 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Co-Captain), 12; FBLA 11, 12; SADD 9, 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Current Staff 9, 12 (Sports Editor); Powder Puff, 12; French Club 9. "Has the world changed or have I?"

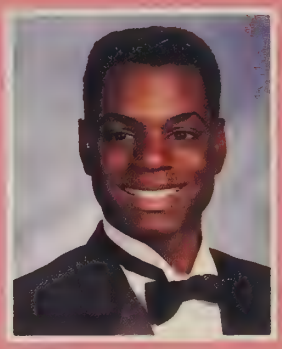
Angela Kay Hall "Ang" Cross Country 9, 10 (Capt.), 11 (Co-Capt.), 12; Indoor Track 9; Spring Track 9-12; Basketball 10; Powder Puff 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Class Historian 12; Graduation Honor Guard 11. "Going on a decade now, there's still no word from Mr. Mojo Risin'."

Jeffrey Lee Hall

Darrin Charles Hamm

Frank Bryan Handy "Bryan" Drama Club 10, 11, 12; Thespians and Masquers 11, 12; Track 10, 12; SGA Cabinet 11, 12; Model UN 12; SADD 12; German Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Just Say No Club 10. "An ignorant fool is a real cool nerd."

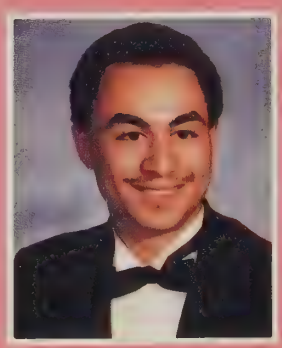
Jeffrey Kent Harr



Amy Marie Harrison "Amos" Softball 9, 10, 11; SADD 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); COE 12.

Adel Hassanein

Regina Hatter "Mad Hatter" Soccer 10, 11, 12; FBLA 12; DECA 12.



Paul Thomas Hawkins

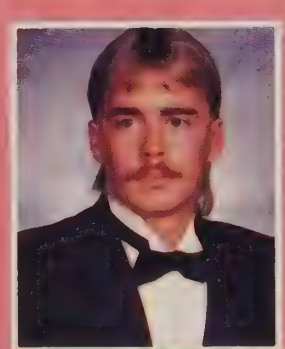
Timothy Wayne Heacock

Josef Karim Hicks "Karim" Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jason Timothy Hitt

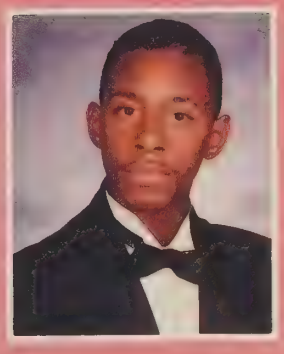
Timothy Michael Hodges

Matthew David Holtom

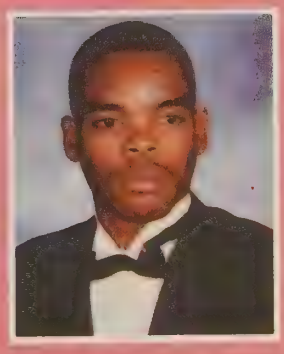


Chull-Jin Hong
Edward William Hottle Football 9-12 (Capt.); Wrestling 9, 10; SADD 12; TSA 12; VICA 12. "Ain't all that."
Kevin Peter Howley "Howler" Thespians and Masquers 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; "He fell asleep with his head against the window; he said an honest man's pillow is his peace of mind." -J. Mellencamp

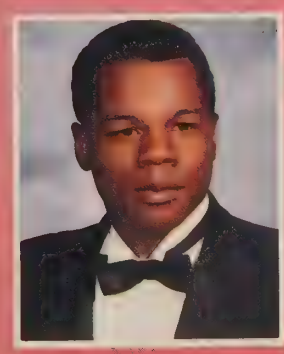
Kerri Jolen Huffman "Miffy" Field Hockey, 9; VICA 11, 12 (District V Vice President); State VICA Delegate, 11; Outstanding Vocational Student Award 11; Wrestling Manager 11; Sadie Hawkins Queen 11; "Friends don't let friends drive Chevys!"
Kirsten Anne Hultgren "Shortie" Edison Singers 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11, 12; All-County Chorus 11, 12; SADD 12; German Club 12; Powder Puff 12. "Oh, shut up!"
Keith Wickham Hurt



Thuy Huynh
Joseph Robert Jablonski
John Eric Jackson



Michele Marie Jackson "Dozer" Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Orchestra 11; Band Council Secretary/Treasurer; SADD 10. "Where's my bronzing kit?"
Farahnaz Jafarzadeh
Lancelot James



Jason Wade Jernigan "Hason Hernigan" Track, 9; Junior Achievement 9; French Club 12; Computer Club 12.
Michael Valiant Johnson
Tawnia Shari Johnson

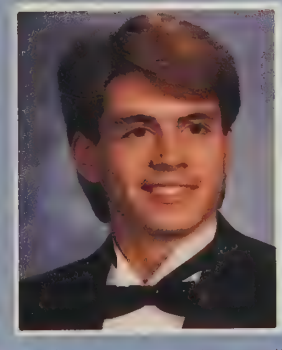
John Paul Jones "J.P." Choir 9-12 (Vice-President); Regional Choir 9-12; All-Virginia Choir 11, 12; VICA 10, 11; DECA 12. "You know who they are!"
Richard D. Jones
Jacquelyn Pansy Kern "Jacquie" DECA 12 (Vice-President).

Lisa Renee Kiger "Weesa" French Club 10; FBLA 11, 12 (Historian); COE 12.
Elijah Eunhee Kim Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; Model UN 10, 11; SGA Cabinet 11, 12: French Club 10, 11; SADD 10, 11; Math Team 11, 12; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Junior Regional Orchestra 9; Senior Regional Orchestra 10. "Of all the things I've lost, I miss my mind the most."
Jung Jee Kim

Min Sook Kim French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11; Korean Club 12 (Secretary); Marching Band 9; Science Club 12; Interact Club 11, 12 (Secretary); Drama 10; Computer Club 12.
Taik Kyun Kim "Snake" Football 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9; VICA 9-12. "She's fatter than Ali Baba and the forty thieves."
Wan Soo Kim

Yeong Chan Kim Computer Club 10, 11 (Treasurer); SADD 9; German Club 9; French Club 11, 12; FBLA 10; Science Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Junior Math Team 10; Senior Math Team 11, 12.
Yong Jae Kim "Peter" Golf 9, 10, 12; Swimming 10; Tennis 9, 10; FBLA 11; SADD 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; Student Leadership 12; Science Club 12. "Oh no, not another one!"
Vernon Evangelos Kirby "Beau" FBLA 12; TSA 11, 12; SADD 12.

Carolyn Lee Komich Gymnastics 9-12; Keyettes 11, 12 (Secretary); Spirit Club 10 (Treasurer); SADD 11, 12; French Club 12; SGA Cabinet 12; FBLA 12; Drama 11; Powder Puff 12; Yearbook 12. "Pray as if it is all up to God and then work as if it is all up to you."
George Alexis Koussoglou
Kendra Jill Lagergren German Club 10; FBLA 10; SADD 10, 11; Keyettes 11; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Thespians and Masquers 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); SGA Cabinet 12. "No one can make you feel intimidated without your consent." -Eleanor Roosevelt



Deborah Ellen Larson Orchestra 9-12 (Librarian II, President 12); Junior Regional Orchestra 9; Senior Regional Orchestra 10, II; SADD 9-12; Keyettes II, 12; Tri-M 10, II, 12.
Jenny Lecroy
James Hanyung Lee "Jimmy" Indoor Track 10-12 (Co-captain); Outdoor Track 9-12 (Co-captain); FBLA 12; SADD 12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 12. "What's happening?"

Joo Hyon Lee Junoir Math Team 10; French Club 11,12; Art Club 11,12; SADD 12; Science Club 12; Math Team 12; Korean Club 12 Treasurer.
Ki Lim Lee National Honor Society 11,12; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Korean Club 12, (President); Science Club 11, (President), 12, (President); Senior Math Team 10, 11, 12. "Life is a pathway to our destination."
Kyong-Suk Lee

Mi Kyung Lee "Millie Vanillie" SADD 9,10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; COE 12.
Shari Lynn Lequar" Tiki" FBLA 12; SADD 10,12; Interact 10; SGA Cabinet 12; JV Softball 9, 10; Softball 11, 12; English Team 11; Spirit Club 10; Spanish Club 12. "Why you play?"
Sean Kielty Lessman "Less-of-a-man" JV Softball; Football 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11(Hist.), 12(Pres.); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Team 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; French Club 12; SADD 12; Key Club 12.

John Walter Letusick "Meat"
Joseph N. Lewis "Joe" Choir 9,10; Advanced Choir 10, 11, 12; Regional Choir 10, 11, 12; Tri-M 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 11, 12; Indoor Track 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; American Ensemble 12. "Treat a person the way you want them to treat you."
Lisa Michelle Little "Little" SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Interact 10; Gymnastics Manager 10. "Life goes on."

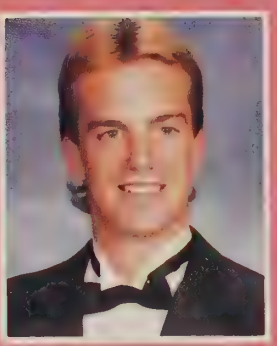
William C. Llewellyn
Frances C. Lopez "Muneca" Track Manager 10; SADD 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; DECA 11; VICA 11; Track 9; Spanish Club 12(President); French Club 12; Model UN 12; Senior Class Advisory Committee 12; Interact 11. "No, I'm busy."
James Michael Malone, Jr. "Jim" SADD 12; Marching Band 12; VICA 11, 12." Ya know it baby!"

Craig William Malzahn "Watermelon" Basketball 9; Cross Country Track 9; French Club 9, 10; Technical Student Association 11, 12; Math Team 12; Yearbook 12. "What you don't know, won't hurt you for real."
Patrika Hyun Mani "Trika" Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain); Indoor Track 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10; Keyettes 11, 12(Vice President); National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11(Secretary); Debate 11, 12(Vice President of Lincoln Douglas); Current 12; French Honor Society 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Math Team 12. "The arrogance of age must submit to be taught by youth." — Edmund Burke
Demettra Fenique Mann "Big Dee" Class President 9; Cheerleading 10, 11; Track and Field 9; FBLA 11. "How you go act?"

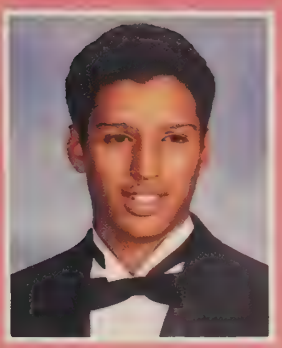
Lesha Michelle Maples "Lesh" Drill Team 9; Spirit Club 10; "Outstanding Student in Child Care" 11; SADD 12; Spanish Club 12. "Mark, you're the man."
Pamela Lynnette Marshall
Daniel Philip Martin

James Norel Martin
Sharon Elaine Martin Outstanding Home Economics Student of the Year Award 9; FBLA 12; Keyettes 12; SADD 12. "Always be yourself because there is no one else like you."
Dawn Mason "Dwan" Cheerleading 9; Interact 10; FBLA 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; SADD 12; SGA Cabinet 12. "You have got to be kidding me!"

Kristy Marie Matney "Kris" Soccer 9-12; Track 10; DECA 10-12 (President); SADD 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12 (Business Manager and Underclass Section Editor); Powder Puff 12.
James Russell McCloskey
Scott Allen McCoy "Big Bird" Football 9; Basketball 11, 12; Tennis 12; VICA 9, 10, 12; FBLA 11.



Carrie Ann McDougall Math Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11 (Capt.), 12; Powder Puff 12; FBLA 11 (Treasurer). "And if I seem a little strange, well that's because I am."- The Smiths
Eugenia Frances McGraw "Gena" Cheerleading 9, 10; Football Manager 11; FBLA 11, 12; Softball 10, 11; Choir 9, 10, 11 (Treas.); Tri-M 11; Powder Puff 12; French Club 10; Yearbook 12. "Not us, not here, no way!" -TPC
Jacquelyn Hastings McVee

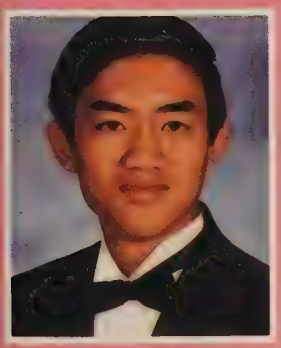


Rebecca Ann Miller "Becky" Cheerleading 9-12 (Co-Capt.); Soccer 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Powder Puff 12; Keyettes 11, 12 (Historian); SGA Cabinet 12; French Club 9, 10; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Current Staff 10, 11, 12 (News Editor); SADD 11, 12. "If your brain is bigger than your brawn, then you are a girly-man." - Saturday Night Live
John Wesley Minnick "The Man" Baseball; Football; DECA 12 (President). "I'm the man!"
Altaf Ahmed Mir

Renee Marie Misantone "Na-Na" Marketing 12.
Allison Marie Moody "Allie" English Team 9; Cheerleading 9, 10; Chorus 9-12; Edison Singers 10, 11, 12; Tri-M; Regional Chorus 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12. "Now that I know men I prefer dogs."
Rebecca Elizabeth Moody "Space Cadet" National Honor Society 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 12; Tri-M 10-12; Cheerleading 9-12; Basketball, 9; Track 9,10; Gymnastics 10-12; SADD 10-12 (Pres.); Chorus 9-12; Edison Singers 10-12; Junior Math League 9-11; Spirit Club 10; Just Say No 10; Girls State 11. "Love is everlasting."

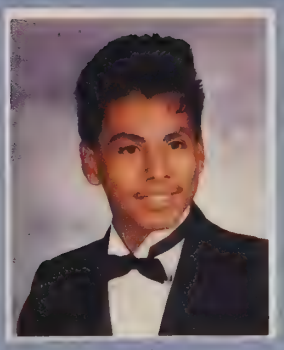
Carla Dee Moravitz Orchestra 9, 10, 11 (Treas.), 12 (Vice-Pres.); State Orchestra 10, 12; Junior Regional Orchestra 9; Senior Regional Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Tri-M 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics 9-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Jazz Band 11, 12; Keyettes 12; SADD 12; Tennis Team 12; Math Team 12; Spanish Club 12; SGA Cabinet 12. "Never Say Goodbye."
John Thomas Morris "Catman" Football 9-12; FICA 9; FBLA 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Graduation Marshall 11; Powder Puff Cheerleader 12; Follies 11, 12; Tennis 10; German Club 10; Yearbook 12 (Photo Editor). "You've got to pay the price." -Vince Lombardi
Wesley Todd Myrick

Anchalee Nakngern "Kung" Interact Club 12. "What you do not wish for yourself, do not do to others."
Angkana Nakngern Interact Club 12. "Be the best that you can."
Tina Marie Nevitt "Shrub" FBLA 9-12; SADD 9-12; Gymnastics 9; Softball 10, 11, 12.



Than Vinh Nguyen
Terttu Nousiainen Field Hockey 12; French Club 12; Basketball 12; Youth for Understanding Exchange Program 12. "Finns are the best! Terveisia kotiin!"
Yama Olumee

Walfred E. Osorio
Wilfred A. Osorio
Moustafa Othman



Hae Chun Pak Cross Country 9; Junior Math Team 9; Senior Math Team 10, 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11; SADD 10; Science Club 11 (Sec.), 12; French Club 11; German Club 11; Wrestling 12; Art Club 12; Interact 12.
Bruce William Pardue "Shane, I mean Bruce!" Cross Country 9, 10; Indoor Track 12; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Basketball 11; FBLA 11; Current Staff 10, 11 (Sports Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief). "Slow down, you move too fast; you've got to make the moment last." -Paul Simon
In Suk Park "Henry" National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12; Math Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Math Team 10, 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12; Computer Club 10, 11 (Pres.); Korean Club 12; Edison Ensemble 10, 11; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Just Say No 10; Drama Club 10. "Me, skipping? Neah . . ."

Yun Shin Park "Jeannie" Junior Math League 9; FBLA 10, 11, 12; Drama 10; English Team 11, 12; Math Team 11, 12; Computer Club 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Tutoring 12; Science Club 11, 12.
Stacy Nicole Parker
William D. Parker "Billy" Concert Choir 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; COE, 12.

Nicole Angela Paul "Nikki" FBLA 11,12; SADD 11,12; Basketball 9; Spanish Club; Model UN; Interact; Track 11; Honor Society 12.
Delores Ann Payne "Duggie" FBLA 10; Latin Club 9-10; Softball 9-12; Senior Advisory Committee
Gregory Scott Payne, Jr.

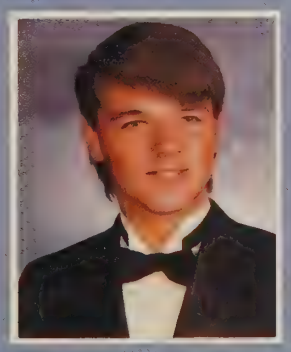
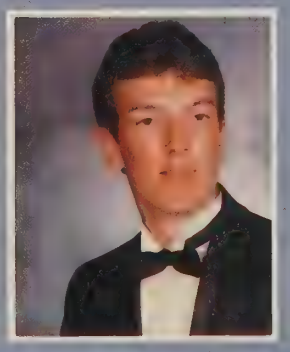
Wanda Rae Payne
Theresa Marie Pendergrass "J.C." Basketball 9-10; Tennis 9; Cross Country 9; Soccer 11; FBLA 10-11; SADD 10-11; French Club; German Club; Latin Club; Art Club; Spanish Honor Society 11; "Wake up and smell the coffee."
Tracy Iva Perkins Cheerleading 9-10 (Co-Captain) 11, 12 (Co-Captain); Keyettes 11-12; SGA Cabinet 12; SADD 10-12; TRI-M 12; Spirit Club 10; Powder Puff 12; Regional Chorus 12; Student Advisory Council 11-12(Chairperson); Choir 9-10 (Historian); Edison Singers 11(Historian and Secretary), 12); All-County Choir 10-12; Students Corner 11; VICA Leadership Workshop 12; Just Say No! 10; Class Follies 9-12; "You heard me, SHUT IT!!"

Michael Stephon Persons "Ice Man" Indoor Track 9-12; Track and Field 9-12; VICA 9; FBLA 11; French Club 9-12; Spanish Club 12; Bible Study 9, 10, 11(Pres.), 12(Pres.)." We the willing, led by the unknowing, are doing the impossible for the grateful. We have done so much with so little for so long, we are now qualified to do anything with nothing."
Brendan Michael Peter "Lucas" Soccer 9, 10, 12; Indoor Track 9; Boys State 11; Spanish Club 12(Vice Pres.); Math Team 12; Spanish Honor Society 12; English Team 12; Key Club. "So!"
Minh-Thu Thi Phan

Lisa Adele Pierpoint "Leesee" FBLA 9-12; (Executive Reporter); COE 12.
George Randolph Plaatje "Jorge Plaatje" Football 9; Indoor Track 10; Soccer 10." Its not the size of the wave, but the motion of the ocean dude,chill out! Later days!"
John David Pledger "Jaybird" FBLA 10, 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12. "Forget 'em if they can't take a joke."

Chaiya Ponmakha
Teresa Lynn Pulliam
Jennifer Lee Rasin

Elisabeth Lynne Reed "Betsy" SGA 9(First Freshman Cabinet Member), 10(Sec.), 11(Vice Pres.), 12(Pres.); METRO Contest Winner 9; French Club 9-10; Football Manager 10; Model UN 10; HOBY Delegate; Keyettes 11-12; SADD 12; Student Leadership 11-12; Graduation Honor Guard 11; Peer Counselor 12; Yearbook Activities Section Editor 12; All-Night Graduation Committee 12; Presidential Classroom 12. "Tell me, I forget. Show me, I remember. Involve me, I understand"-Chinese Proverb
Deborah Marie Reem "Debs" SADD 12; Chorus/Ensemble 10-12; Keyettes 11-12; Tri-M 11-12; Powder Puff 12; Spanish Honor Society 11-12; Spirit Club 10; Regional Chorus 10-12; All-County Chorus 12; National Honor Society 12." You must refrain from puking."
Andrew John Reilly "Drew" FBLA 11; SGA Cabinet 11; German Club 11; Football 12; Baseball 12; Powder Puff 12. "Sure you are!"

Walter Sun Rhee
Marc William Ribeiro
Steven Michael Richey "Steve" Football 9; Basketball 9-12 (Captain); Key Club II, I2 (Treas.); National Honor Society II, I2; Boys' State II; Student Leadership Team II, I2; Interact Club II (V. Pres.), I2; FBLA II. "Play one game at a time."

Audra Lee Rizzi "Ardua" Spring Track 9, 10; Basketball 9-12; Keyettes 11, 12; SADD 12; Math Team 12; Spanish honor Society 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Yearbook Staff 12.

Rebecca Howland Roach "Becca leccahimeccahinyho" Class Secretary 9-12; Cheerleading 9(Capt.), 10(Capt.), 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10; SADD 10, 11, 12; Graduation Honor Guard 11; Yearbook 11, 12(Editor in Chief); Powder Puff 12; Senior Advisory Council Chairperson 12. "Ask me if I care!"

Glynn Eliott Robbins

Michael James Roberts

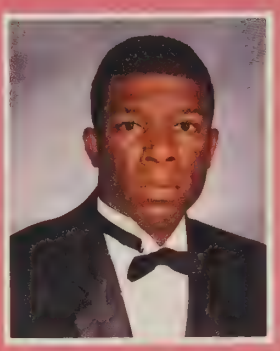
Jennifer Robinson

Mark Desmond Rogers Wrestling 9; Outdoor Track 11, 12; Graduation Honor Guard 11; Swimming 12; Powder Puff 12. "Take it easy!"

Randolph Allen Rogers, Jr.

Theresa Diane Rosen

Timothy Eugene Ryan "Rhino" Baseball 10, 11,12; Football 12.



Stephanie Ann Sapp "Steph" FBLA 11; SADD 12; Yearbook 11, 12(Opening Section Editor). "Everything is temporary."

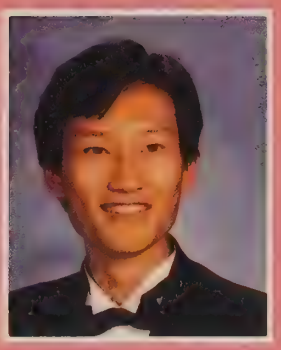
David Steven Saulnier "Dave" German Club 12; SADD 12; Drama Tech 10." We're not the first, and I hope we're not the last, because I know we're heading for that adult crash." -Minor Threat 1983

Kevin Scott Sawyer "Feet" FBLA 11, 12. "The best vitamin for a friend is B-1."

Todd Marcus Schimmel VICA 9-12; Student Leadership Team 9, 10; Football 10; Outstanding Student Award (Welding) 11.

Todd Albert Schreiner "Toad" FBLA 12; SADD 12. "There is no justice in a world in which people put business before pleasure."

Matthew Walter Seymour "Matt" Football 9, 10; Drama 10, 11, 12; Bronze Metal in Weightlifting, 11. "If you can't crack on yourself, who can you crack on?"



Hyun Shik Shin
Jerald Ray Shipman, Jr.
Tanya Leigh Shook FBLA 10, 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; English Team 11, 12(Pres.); Junior Classical League (Latin Club) 11; German Club 12; Guidance Advisory Council 12. "Study????"

Jennifer Ann Sigwalt "Jen" Drama 9; Band 12; Eaglette 12; Winter Guard 12; SADD 12. "Never say you can't when you can."
Erin Kathleen Simler "Air-ron" "E" FBLA 9; Keyettes 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; SGA Cabinet 12; Senior Advisory Council 12; Powder Puff 12; DECA 12; Yearbook 12; Soccer 9-12; Indoor Track 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9, 10. "You only live once, so why not make the best of it and just go CRAZY!!"
Robert Allen Simmons

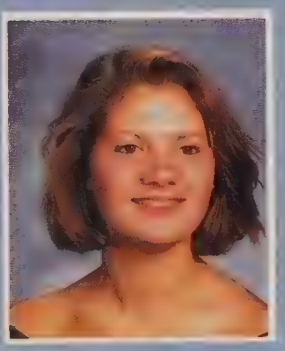
Katherine Rose Sims
Jeffrey Lee Simpson
Charles Claude Singleton "Chas" Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Swim Team 9, 10; FBLA 11; Yearbook 12. "Freedom of Speech"

Jeffrey Michael Sisson
Christopher Burton Slack
Kristin Marie Smith"Yardbird" Softball 9-12; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12; SADD 9. "I don't know; I don't care. Grow up! I understand."

Vanna So
Diane Lynn Spencer
Christine Ann Stackhouse

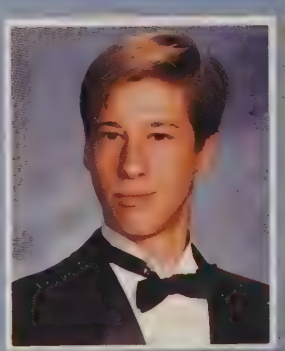
Christa Marie Stafford "Crusty" Gymnastics 9; SADD 12; Art Club 12; FBLA 12. "What a nerd!"
Kimberly Staub
Erica Nashun Stevens

Colleen Stover "Leen" Equestrian Club 9; Debate 11, 12(Pres.); Indoor Track Varsity 10, 11, 12; Outdoor Track 11; SADD 10; Spanish Club 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 9, 10; Interact 10; Student Leadership Team 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11(Pres.); Keyettes 11, 12(Treas.); Powder Puff 12. "No woman ever falls in love with a man unless she has a better opinion of him than he deserves."
Kimberly Ann Straub "Kim" FBLA 11(Sec.); Eaglettes 11, 12(Lt.); Winter Guard 11, 12(Lt.)." Watch out when you're running in a field at night, you might find a hole!"
Theresa Maria Straub



Christopher Swithenbank
Elizabeth Anne Taylor "Liz" Debate 10, 11(Vice Pres.), 12 (Recording Sec.); Art Club President 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12(Treas.); French Club 9, 10, 11, 12(Pres); French Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Math Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls State(Mayor) 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Theatre Arts 11, 12; Erudite(Artist on Comission) 12; Junior Achievement 9; Graduation Honor Guard 11; SADD 9, 10, 11; Govenor's School Nominee 11. "Life is like playing a violin in public and learning the instrument as one goes on." — Samuel Butler
Stephen Laurence Taylor "Junior" Football 9, 10, 11, 12. "Wutz up?"

Vicki Lynn Terry Concert Choir 9, 10, 11; Ensemble 11, 12; Tri-M 10, 11, 12; COE 12; FBLA 12.
Kellye Patrice Thompson
Cameron Joseph Thrall



Adrienne Melissa Tickle "Little Missy" Child Care 11, 12. "Hey, no prob!"
Timothy Green Tickle
Tammy Lynn Tienken "Tink" FBLA 10; SADD 11, 12; Forensics 11; Art Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, 12. "Thank God, it's Friday!"

Frances Todd
Sheri Lynn Todd
Cynthia M. Toth

Karen Marie Tracy Band 9, 10, 11(Drum Major), 12(Section Leader); Debate 10(Most Improved), 11(Most Valuable), 12(Vice Pres.); National Honor Society 10- 12(Sec.); French Honor Society 10-l2; Keyettes 10-12; Tri-M 10, 11(Vice Pres.), 12; Presidential Classroom 12; French Club 9, 10(Sec.), 11(Vice Pres.), 12; Model UN 9; Math Team 9, 12; Art Club 12.
Hiep Dinh Tran "Competition" International Club 9; Computer Club 10-12; Math Team 11, 12; Science Club 11; French Club 11. "Everything should be made as simple as possible, but not simpler."
Minh Anh Tran "Minnie" French Club 9-12; French Honor Society 9, 10; Art Club 10, 11; Science Club 11(Hist.); Field Hockey 11; Forensics 11; Drama Club 10; SADD 9-12; TSA 11, 12(Hist.); Keyettes 11. "It's better to have to work, and be able to, then to be disabled and let somebody else do it for you." - Mom

Laurie Ann Tressler "Little Lar-E" Just Say No 10; DECA 11, 12; VICA 11, 12. "Be yourself, not somebody you're not."
James Allyn Tripoli "Jim" Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club 9, 10(Treas.), 11, 12; German Honor Society 11, 12; Jazz Band 9, 10, 11(Section Leader), 12(Section Leader); Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Tri-M 11, 12; SADD 12. "Don't get mad, get even!"
Janice Rose Tyner "JR" VICA 10, 11, 12(Club Reporter). "Uhn'uhh"

Peter Vlasislav Uhlir "Pete" Chorus 9, 10; Choral Accompanist 9, 10, 11; Band 12; Edison Singers 10, 11; Tri-M 10, 11, 12; Student Leadership Team 9-12; James Fisher Award for Choral Service 11.
Michelle Lea Upchurch "Meesh" SGA Rep. 9; Indoor Track 9, 10; Outdoor Track 9; FBLA 11(Sec.); French Club 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 12; Concert Choir 9; Edison Singers 10; Keyettes 11, 12(Pres.); Powder Puff 12; Yearbook 12; All County Chorus 9; Regional Chorus 9. "Everyone needs to relax."
Haley Louise Vasquez

Luis Richard Vasquez
Lindsey Carmichael Verble "Lindz" Debate 12; Journalism 11, 12(Editor); Art Club 11; French Club 11, 12; Keyettes 12. "Time may change me, but I can't change time." — David Bowie
Karl Robert Verell "Duck" Swimming 9-12; Tennis 9; VICA 12; DECA 12; SADD 12.

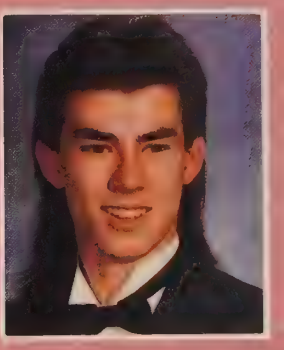
Timothy Vines
Nam Vo
Lisa Anne Warner "Liser" "Dinky"; Class President 10, 11, 12; Yearbook 11, 12(Senior Section Editor); Softball 9-12; Diving 9, 10, 11; Water Polo Team 9, 10, 11; Tennis 11, 12(Co-Capt); Keyettes 11, 12; Interact 10; SGA Cabinet 12; Powder Puff 12; Senior Advisory Council Chairperson 12; Student Leadership 11, 12. "You can think what you want to think, but to know the truth is something different!"

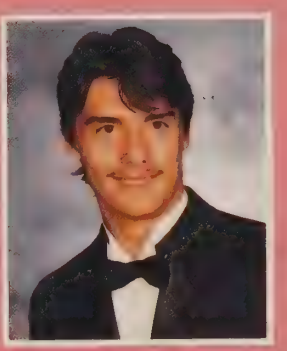
Genein Quincell Watkins "Mulata" Soccer 9, 10, 11; DECA 11, 12; VICA 12; Indoor Track 10; COE 11, 12. "What am I going to wear?"
Steven Edward Watkins
Robert Michael Weeks

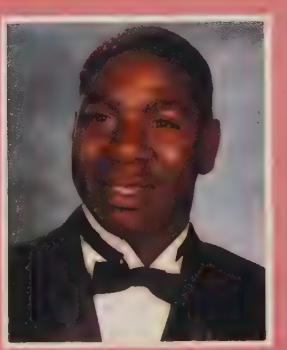
Nina Maaria Wennstrom
Dominic Lee Wessel
Janet Leanne West Eaglettes 10, 11(Capt.), 12(Capt.); Winter Guard 10, 11(Capt.), 12(Capt.); SADD 10; SGA Cabinet 12; German Club 11(Hist.), 12(Sec.); German Honor Society 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate 11; Keyettes 11, 12; Band Council 12; Senior Advisory Council 12. "I thought we'd be friends forever. But forever didn't last as long as we thought it would, did it?" — St. Elmo's Fire

Esmond Wayne Whitaker, Jr. "Wayne"
Kim Elizabeth Whitaker"Kimmy" SADD 10, 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Wrestling Manager 12; Art Club 12. "It's not even funny!"
Robert Glenn Whitehill "Mr. Whitehill" Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9-12(Tri-Capt.); Basketball 9-12; Golf 9; FBLA 12; Spanish Club 9, 10. "It's not the dog in the fight; but the fight in the dog"

Steven Eugene Whiting
Mark Dallas Williams
Nichole Jean Williams Art Club 12. "What?"

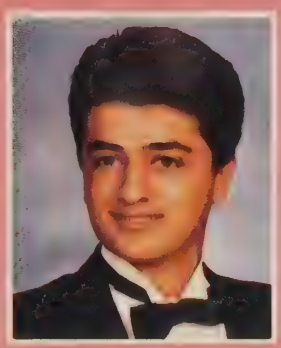






Edwin Guy Wilson, III "Special Ed" Baseball 9-12; National Honor Society 12; FBLA 12; Math Team 12; SADD 12.
Michelle Marie Wilson "Bill" SADD 10, 11, 12; SGA Cabinet 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Powder Puff 12; Chorus 9; Yearbook 11, 12(Student Life Section Editor); Spanish Honor Society 12. "Great Day!"
Jeremy Lynn Wolf "Wolfman" Football 9,10,12; Key Club 12; SADD 12; "Practice, practice makes perfect. Perfect is a fault; in fault lies change: — REM.

Ingre Renee Wolfenberger
Crystal Lorene Wood"
Martin Houston Young "Marty" Football 9, 12; Wrestling 9, 11, 12; FBLA 9, 11, 12; SGA Cabinet 12. "This ain't no Scooby Doo!"



Melinda Diane Young "Mindy" Honor Council 9, 10; English Team 9, 10, 11(Pres.); Spanish Honor Society 10, 11; FBLA 11. "I count on myself in nothing else so happy as in a soul remembering my good friends." — Richard II, William Shakespeare
Ramin Zarabi "Ray Man" FBLA 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 12; Key Club 12. "Money, money, and more money!"
Julie Anne Zielaskiewicz "Jules" "Juju" SADD 10, 12; Art Club 11(Treas.), 12; French Club 12; SGA Cabinet 12; Yearbook 12. "Sometimes you feel like a nut-Sometimes you don't!"

Stacey Parker, Peter Kim, and **Eddie Wilson** make a mad dash for the pep rally; at the pep rally **Rahmin Zarabi** and fellow seniors cheer on the "Fighting Eagles."

THE CLASS OF

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THE FUTURE

Senior Superlatives

Most Mischievious: Sean Lessman and Cathy Fleming

Class Clowns: Nicole Cochraham and Bruce Pardue

Most Talented in Drama: Matt Gayton and Cookie Argodale

Most Talkative: Beth Hadley and Mark Gaither

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Best All Around: Erin Simler and Danny Chaddock

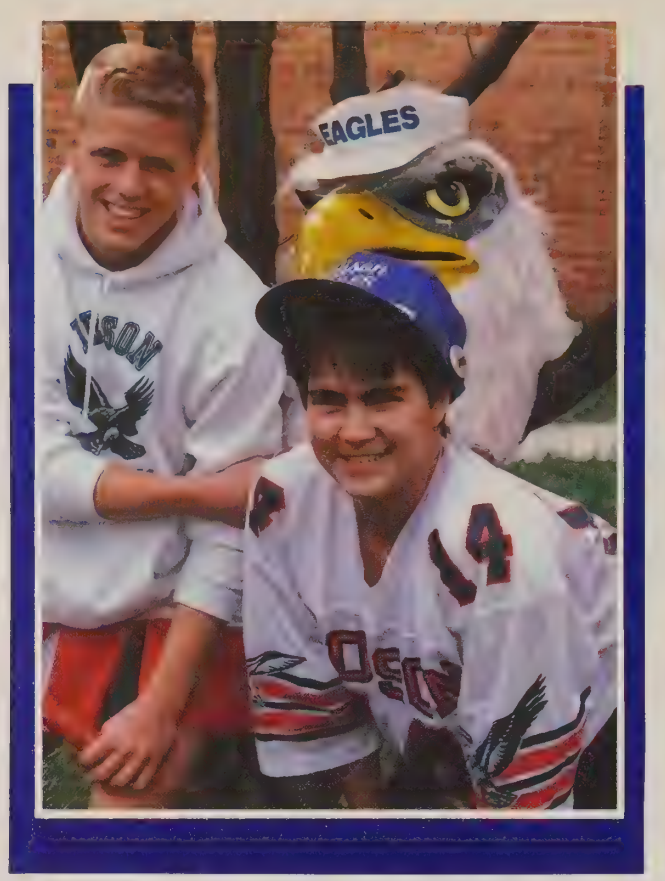
Class Flirts: June Guitterez and Scott McCoy

Most Likely to Become Millionaires: Carrie McDougall and David Alloway

Class Partiers: Mitch Brant and Tracey Perkins

Most Likely Never to Grow Up: Stacey Parker and Bob Whitehill

Most Likely to Be Remembered: Matt Seymour and Lisa Warner

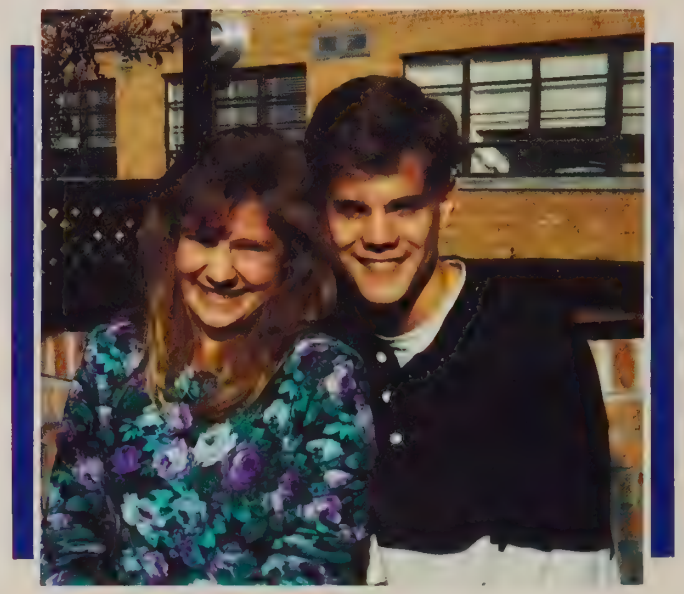


Most School-Spirited: Betsy Reed and Shane Crowell

Most Artistic: Jay Dea and Elizabeth Taylor

Most "Courageous" Drivers: Colleen Stover and Dan Cummiskey

Most Talented in Music: Peter Uhlir and Debi Larson



Best Smile: Carolyn Komich and Matt Cranston

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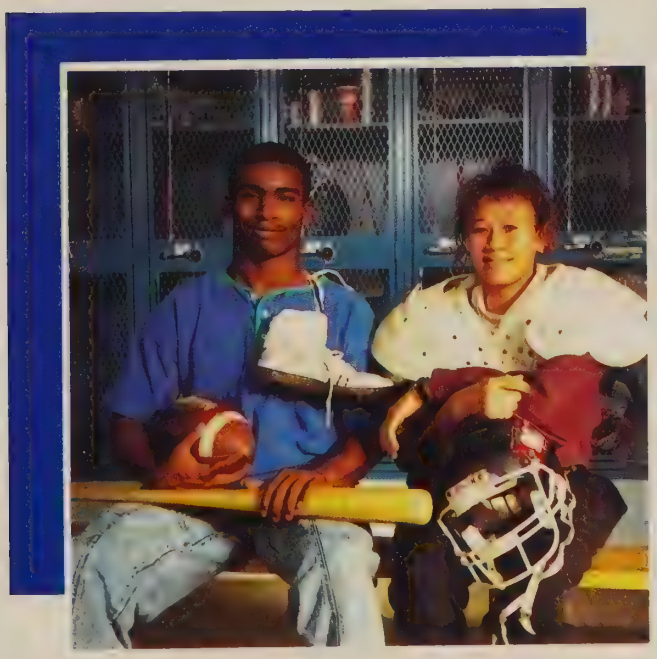
Class Sweethearts: Stephanie Sapp and Jeremy Wolf

Most Academic: Eddie Wilson and Barbara Frailey

Most Likely To Become President: Bryan Handy and Karen Tracey

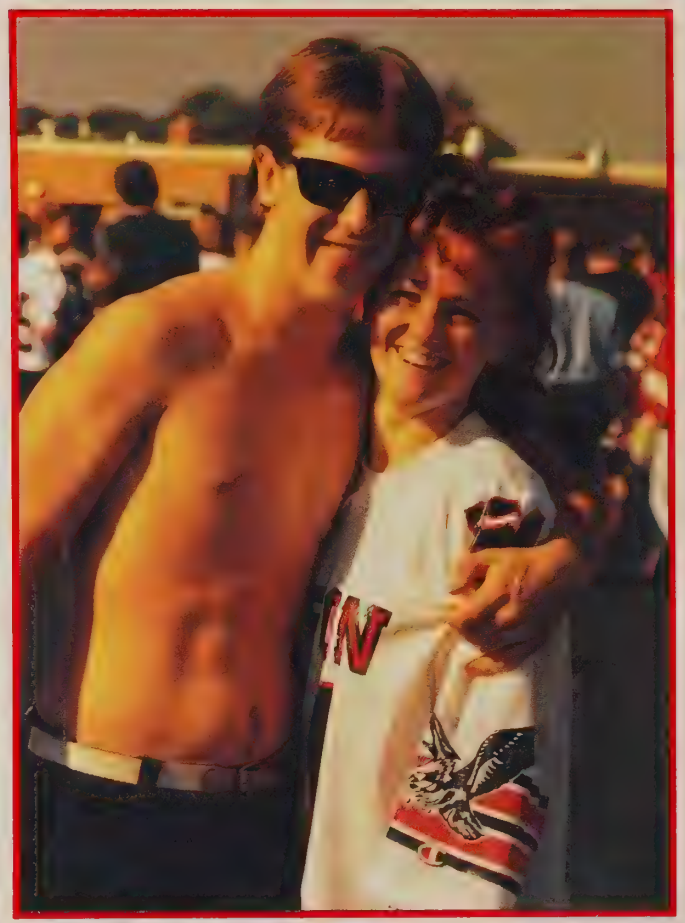
Best Looking: John Minnick and Kristy Matney



Most Athletic: Lee Grimsley and Patricia Allen

It was a hot day, but **Tim Ryan** and **Tracey Perkins** were still cool before the first pep rally.

Craig Malzahn is smiling because he's in his favorite English teacher's classroom.



Michelle Wilson and **Kristen Bailey** have been waiting three years to eat lunch, or lollipops, in Senior Court.

After the Powder Puff game, player **Carrie McDougall** is spotted with her friend **Sean Lessman** from that other football team.

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Bruce Pardue's colorful Rolling Stones tee-shirt may be a reflection of his personality!

The seniors on the varsity cheerleading squad flash dazzling smiles before a pep rally.

Why are **Colleen Stover** and **Patrika Mani** smiling? Because it's Friday and the weekend lies ahead!

Danny Cummiskey and **Lisa Warner** are on their way to class after an outdoor lunch.

What's best about being a Senior

When asked what was best about being a senior, those questioned replied in a variety of ways. Carolyn Komich said, "Senior court," whereas Scott McCoy replied, "The unity of the senior class." David Alloway voiced a typical complaint: "The homework, the college applications, and everything in the world to do in four short months. Thanks a lot!"

Gena McGraw looked ahead to the future: "Graduation!!" was her response. Beth Hadley reiterated Gena's sentiments: "This is our last year," she replied. "Now we can move ahead to bigger and better things." For Teddy Geary the best part of senior year was the anticipated "Beach Week," the culmination, for some seniors, of four years of hard work.

A common response seemed to be "we can look down on the underclassmen" or "no matter what the juniors do, we're still better."

Although the answers were varied, one overall theme prevailed: Being a senior was GREAT!

Part of being a senior is having your portrait done. **Mike Duy** poses for the Segall-Majestic photographer.

"Can 'em" was the seniors' theme at the homecoming pep rally.

SGA President **Betsy Reed** congratulates Homecoming Court member **Carolyn Komich** at the dance.

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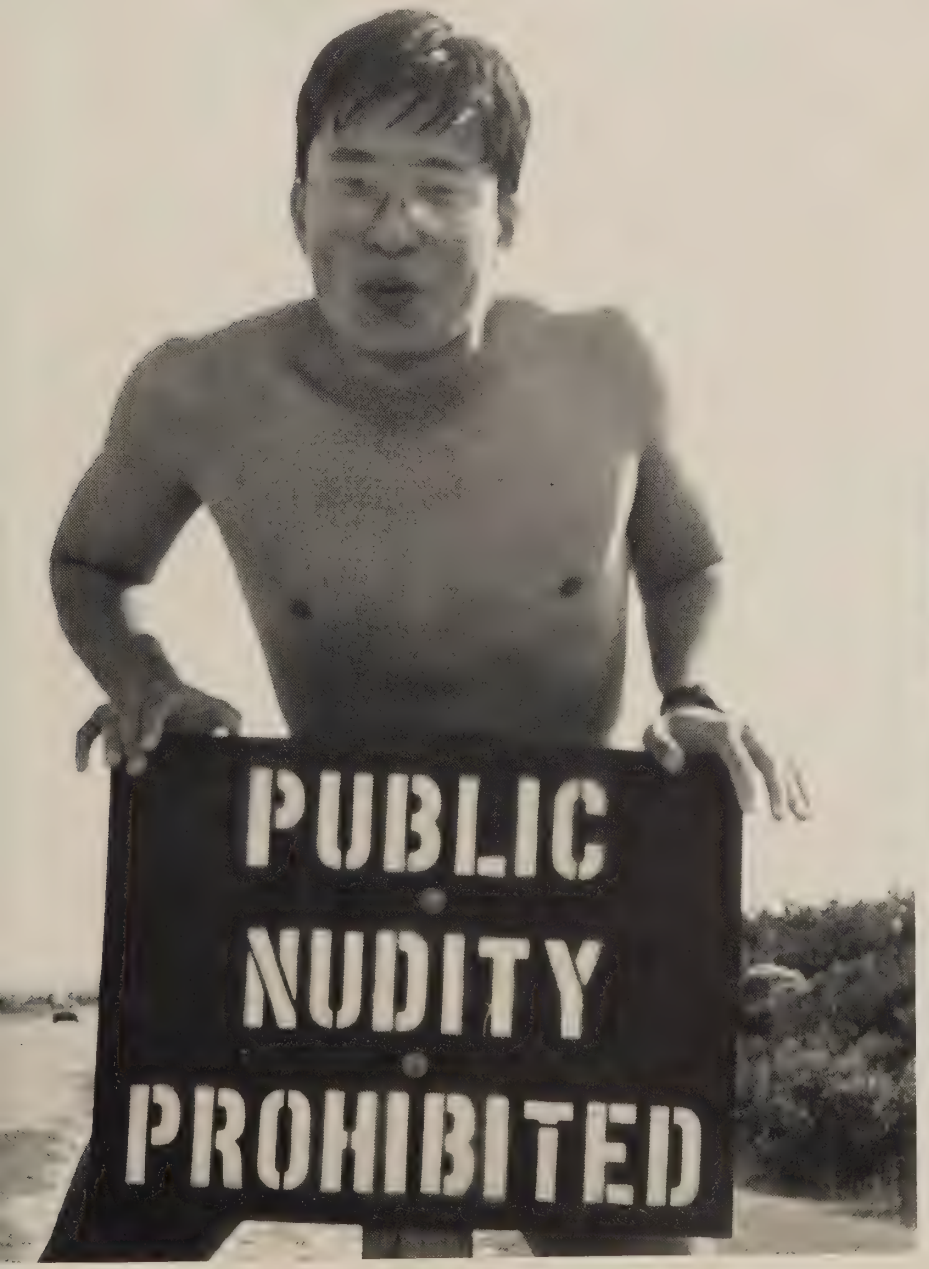
At Wallop's Island, seniors **Mitch Brandt** and **Carrie McDougall** relax after a busy day studying biology.

Steve Attianese cheers about being a senior.



Being rebellious, **Pete Kim** bares all.

Kristy Matney wishes she were at the beach, too!

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Shatha Al-hassen
Patricia Allen
David Alloway
Nelofar Anwar
Nicole Baker

Michele Beatty
Larry Becelia
Kathy Booth
Laura Bowling
Bob Boyd

Tracy Cambell
Danny Chaddock
Kim Chalk
Nikki Cochraham
Reggie Collins

Shane Crowell
Beth Cruikshank
Dan Cummiskey
Linda Cunningham
Tina Curry

Paul Dudley
Jeremy Engh
Charlene Fields
Twanna Fitton
Cathy Fleming

Shenan Fletcher
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Dawn Gallahan

Taking a look back. . .

Tonialyn Gavin
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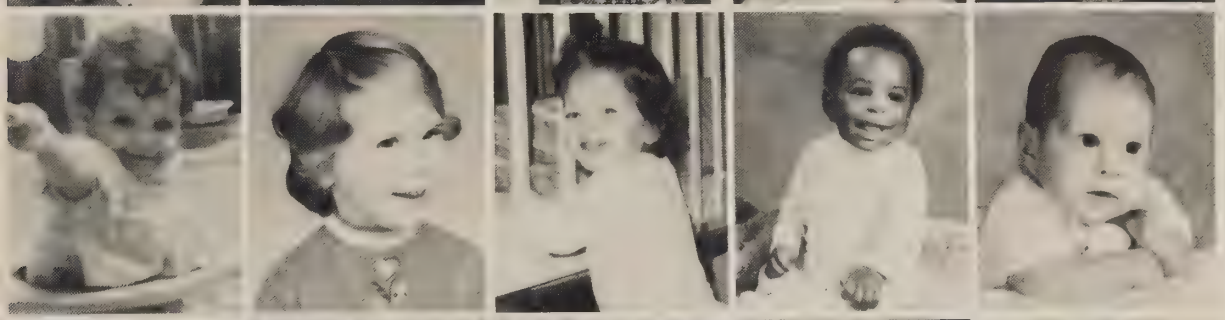

June Gutierrez
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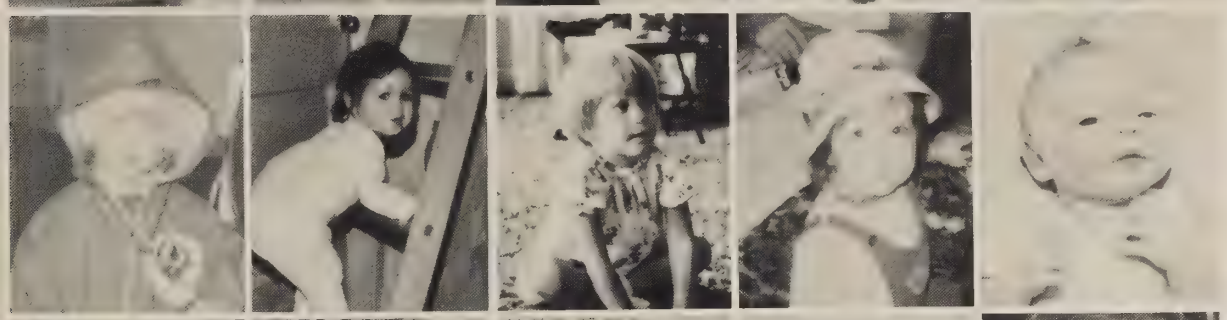

Kevin Howley
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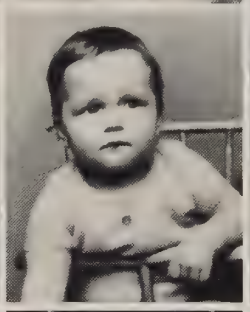

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Karen Tracy
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Jim Tripoli
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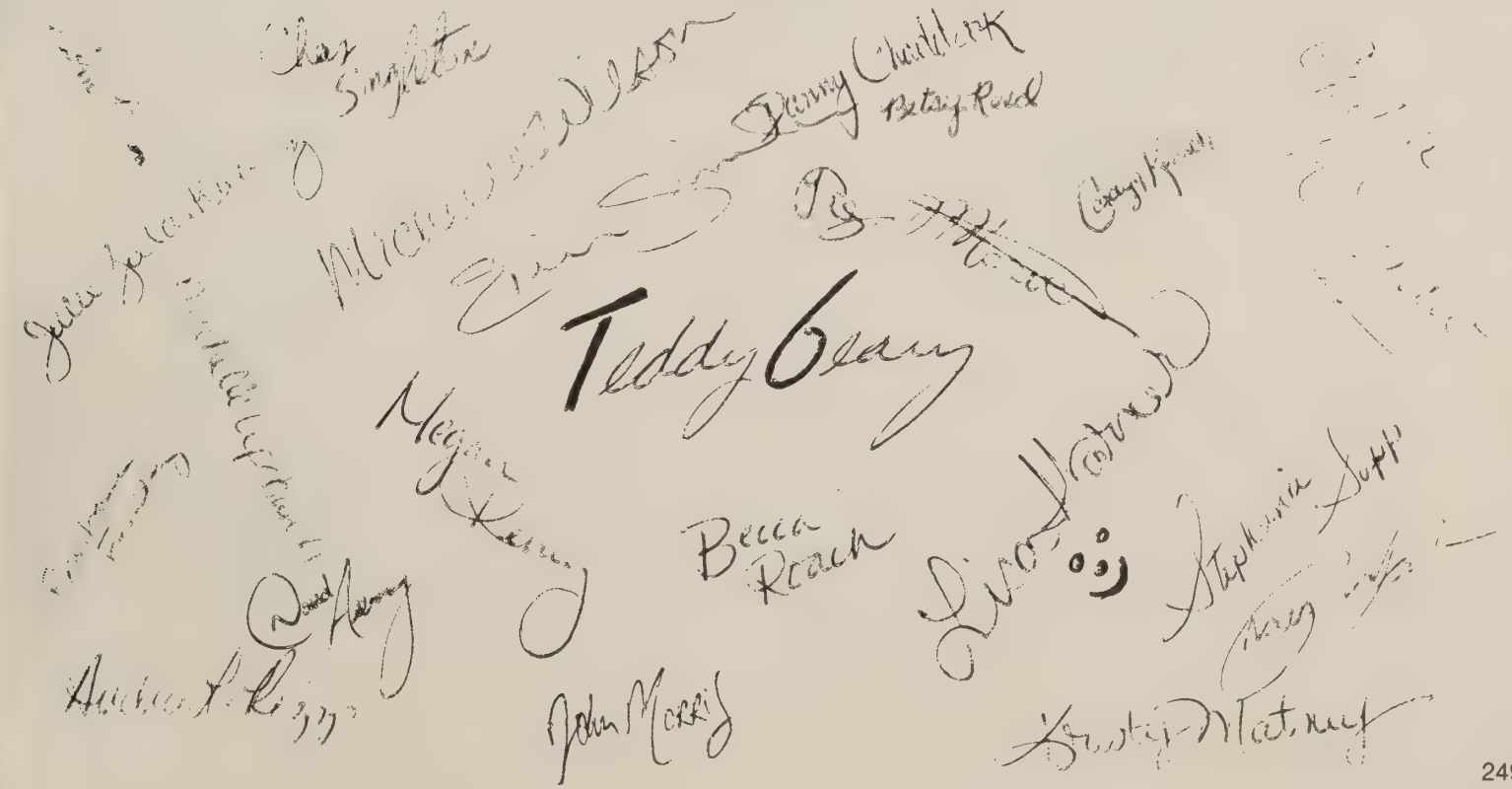

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What do you get when you combine eighteen seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore with a motherly English teacher and the common goal of creating a yearbook? Words that come to mind are chaos, confusion, and possible disarry. However, we reached our goal and produced **TALON '90**. The staff was mostly newcomers and advisor, Kris Leedom, was finishing her second book. Although the staff felt there was much to learn, and lots of hard work, the final result was AWESOME!

The staff was chosen at the end of the '89 school year and five members traveled to a summer workshop at the University of Richmond where they developed a theme, cover, and layout for competition. The cover design came in First Place and helped start the group off right. Upon return to school, the staff jumped into work on developing a theme and beginning the book, learning as they went along. The deadlines crept up unexpectedly, much to the dismay of the procrastinators. Still with all the lost pictures, unfinished copy, and "corny" captions, the staff worked together as a team. Now that the work is done, please, **TAKE A LOOK!**

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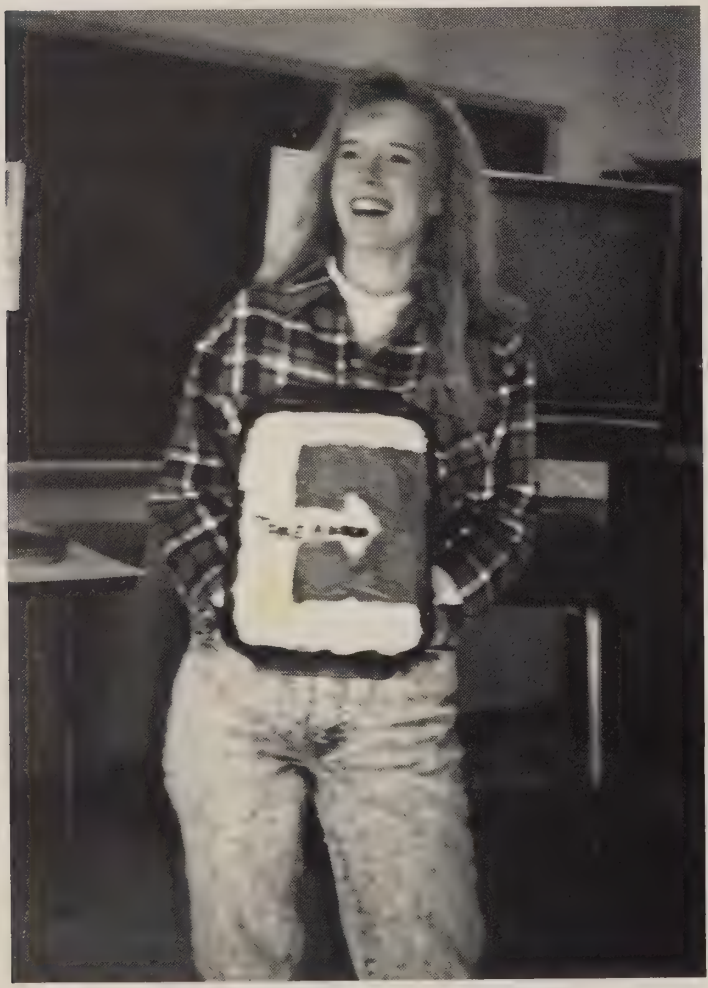

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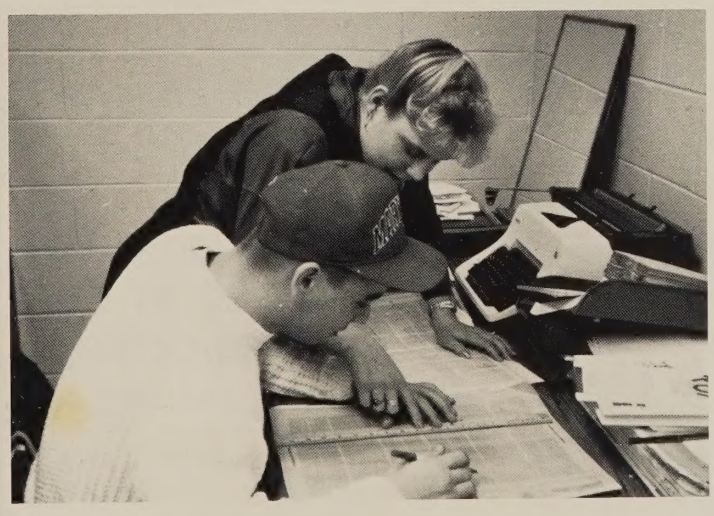

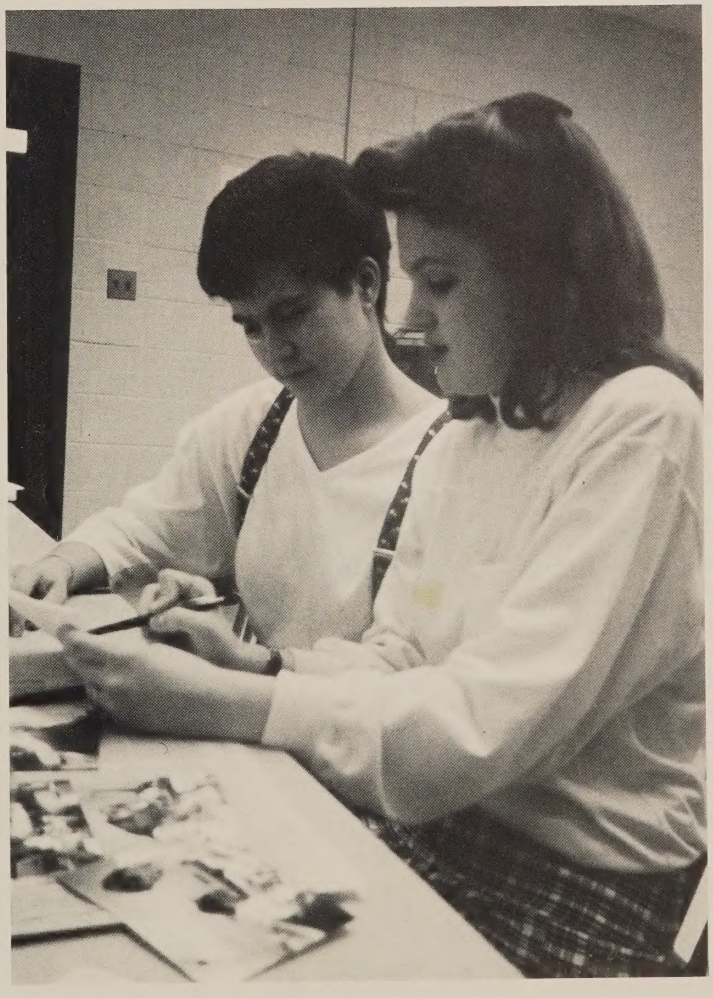

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The bleachers were empty. It was summer and the students were gone. The bells stopped ringing and the homework was finished. A two-month recess began. For some seniors, it was off to the beach; the underclassmen breathed a sigh of relief that the year was over and they had a break before returning again in the fall.

But for most, the summer was not all play; many students would soon begin summer jobs or start packing for college. The year at Edison would become part of our past, preserved in our memories of high school days.

We took a look back at the '80s and entered a new decade. We looked into the '90s with enthusiasm and hope. Advances in technology made during the '80s will make a difference in our lives during the '90s. Changes in world politics during the '80s will make a dramatic impact on the '90s. As the decade closed, we reflected on the events that shaped our memories. The laughs, smiles, and tears as well as the victories and defeats would remain vivid in our minds.

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